# Scranton Wins In Pa. Governorship

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y night, but Democrat Jo-Chark held stubbornly to possible by the first term consept S. Clark held stubbornly to a lead in the contest for the U.S. Senate.

With little more than helf the state's 9,200 precincts counted, Scranton claimed a victory that appeared inevitable almost from eministration during a second term as mayor of the state's largest city.

But while Republicans celebrated their return to the governor's

66,000 edge in Allegheny County, including Pittsburgh, said about midnight he was making no claims. He was counting on his big city margins to stave off the almost certain gains by Van Zandt in the predominantly Republican areas still to be heard from.

George I. Bloom, Republican areas still to gained victory led bis Democratic Component.

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Year Is Winner Over Snyder splitting, reversed the roles they cast in similar elections four years ago, when they elected a Demoratic governor, David L. Lawrence, and a Republican senator, Hugh Scott.

But while Republicans celebrated their return to the governor's mansion after eight years of Democratic occupancy, the Democratic occupancy of internal affairs and a seat on the state supreme court bench. The Republicans led for lieutenant governor and the light court, but incumbent Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt, a Democrat, bucked the tide and held a slight lead. Dilworth, 64-year-old ex-Marine, midnight he was making no Scranton, said in a telegram to Scranton.

state chairman, claimed victory led his Democratic opponent, for Van Zandt, asserting, "We will Stephen McCann for lieutenant do well enough up state to assily governor, and Judge Samuel Robwipe out Clark's margin in Philadelphia."

delphia."

With 6,092 of the state's 9,200 in front of Democrat Earl S. counties reported the vote was:

Keim, of Westmoreland County for a seat on the state supreme

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# Rocky In; Roundup Across The Country

Son. Nelson A. Rockefeller of ana, against whom Kennedy fired New York won re-election Tues come of his sharpest campaign Democrat John Connally defeated not the rolls of possible Resulting publican presidential nominees for so close it was still anybody's connected trees.

1964.

As returns poured in from a crucial off-year election, Democrats clinched early control of the U.S. Senate as expected. They elected such men as the young Kernedy clansman, Edward M., Chances. elected such men as the young Kennedy clansman, Edward M., in Massachusetts and Abraham A.

that they needed only eight victories to get the 51 seats necessary to retain control. These came early, with the re-election of Sen.

Governorships J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas the Jones (R), orthopedic surgeon and idol of rightists.

HOUSE — Still much in doubt, but with Ropublican gains seeming to fall short of a turnover. The GOP turned up with three victories over Democratic incumbents and led in nine other races where Democrats now hold seats. Democrats were ahead in eight races where Republicans now hold

need to wrest control from the Democrats.

for governor at first. But then the trickle of ballots showed a slight edge for Februard 6. edge for Edmund G. Brown, Democratic incumbent.

In another state where presiden-

tial history often has been written, Democratic Gov. Michael V. Di-salle lost to his Republican opponent, State Auditor James A.

As for the Senate, two old Republican stalwarts looked at midevening as if they might be in for trouble in the Midwest.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Sen. Homer Capehart of Indi-| Ohio to State Auditor James A.

kernedy clansman, Edward M., in Massachusetts and Abraham A. Ribicoff in Connecticut.

As for the House, the GOP scored some upsets but it was too early to say that their gains in that chamber would be more than marginal.

Rockefeller beat Democratic morninee Robert M. Morgenthau handily. Political professionals were speculating on his final margin—whether it would increase or fall short of his 573,034 plurality in 1868.

Congress Control Here's the way the score stood in the big battle for control of Congress:

SERATE — Democratis in a breeze, which was inevitable. They had such a big carry-over margin that they needed only eight victories to cot the 51 seats recrease or the first seats recreased to the first seat recreased to the first seats recreased to the first seat first seats and studing to the first seat first seats at the first seats of the first seats recreased to the first seats of the first

Governorships

Republicans snatched impres-George Romney, the GOP hopeful in Michigan, trailed Gov. John B. Swainson in early returns.

Gov. Michest V. G

Republican so close it was still anybody's er Democrat, Jack M. Campbell, race.

cans John Anderson Jr., Kansas and Paul Fannin, Arizona. In Alabama, Democrat George

C. Wallace won the governor's chair over an independent. Form-er Gov. Frank C. Clement, Demosive leads in gubernatorial races of the rank C. Clement, Demo-in the important states of Pennsy-ponent in Tennessee.

# County Goes Generally

tions, were given majorities by ceptions — was largely the result Monroe County voters in yester-day's general election, with U.S. Rep. William W. Scranton of Lake, the county's state commit-Scranton the top vote getter with teeman, who was named cam

Democratic ticket, In the race for U. S. Senator, U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt, Republican, received 7,919 votes to 6,835 for Joseph S. Clark, who is received received reserved.

who is seeking reelection.

Audrey R. Kelly, Republican candidate for secretary of internal affairs, polled 7.447 votes to 6,969 for Genevieve Blatt.

DISTRICT

Serving

Easton Democrat, yesterday won a landslide victory over Woodrow A. Horn, his Republican opponent, in Walter's bid for his 16th consecutive term in the House of Representatives from the 15th Congressional District.

Walter Reelected

By Landslide Vote

Unofficial results from 213 of the 239 precincts in the four-county district gave Walter 55,905 votes to 41,308 for Horn, who is also

greater than it was in 1960 when he also defeated Horn in the gen-cral election. In that year, Walter piled up a lead of more than 11,000 votes in Northampton ter received 66,570 votes to 54,553 | County and 2,181 in Monroe.

Walter Horn Monroe County 8,491 6,253 (35 out of 35 Dist.) Carbon County 12, (60 out of 61 Dist.) 12.575 9.479

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

Northampton Co. 33,370 22,963 (105 of 129 Dist.) Pike County 1,763 2,850 (13 out of 14 Dist.)

from Easton.

Of the four counties in the district—Monroe, Carbon, Northampton and Pike—Walter lost only in Pike County and there by a margin so small as to be meaningless.

Watter, who is charman of the four countries of the four countries. Committee, campaigned on his record of service to the district. In the countries of the four countries of the four countries of the value of in view of the vote he piled up in through both Houses of Congress.

Walter won in Monroe County Pike County, with 13 of 14 disingular through both Houses of Congress.

Walter won in Monroe County in the face of a Republican sweep. the other three.

Pike County, with 13 of 14 districts reporting, gave Horn 2,850 only Walter won in Monroe County in the face of a Republican sweep. Only Walter and Van D. Yetter, Valter's margin of victory, on the basis of incomplete returns, it was in 1969, when the value of the presentatives, survived the Republican tide.

# Harold Kresge Led County GOP In Victory

in a desperate attempt to heal a



courthouse to elect a party chair In what at least 40 of the com-

mitteennen and women called a "railroading" Parke W. Unangsi of Shawnce-on-Delaware was reelected chairman. The 40 who did not agree with

Hampshire's first Democratic governor in 40 years.

In Massachusetts, President Rennedy's home state, Democrat Endicott Peabody, forged ahead eratic carefidate.

Unottical returns from all the wide rift in the party, his election, or the way in the selection, or the way in the meeting was conducted, stay-ton 8,991 votes to 5,941 for Richardson Dilworth, former mayor Rennedy's home state, Democrat of Philadelphia and the Demo-traitie carefidate. def for a second meeting — which the control of the

until yesterday when the county board of elections ruled, upon a request from a Stroudsburg com-

Snyder, seeking the county's seat In Monroe it continued with in the State House of Representatives.

In Monroe it continued with Yetter a winner and Scranton the tives.

Monroe County Election Results At A Glance

Lt.

Governor

# Scott Tops Niehoff Tops By For State Senate

roc, Pike and Wayne. With only six of the 48 districts in Wayne County unreported, Scott amassed a total of 30,706 votes to 21,910 (ast for his opponent Carl Neiholf. In Monroe County, where he has been a frequent visitor and vigorous campaigner his total vote of 8,248, giving him a majority in 1953, one of the youngest Senator ways one of the youngest Senator ways of the carlied of the youngest Senator ways of the county. The in 1953, one of the youngest Senator ways of the carlied out in the county. The in 1953, one of the youngest Senator ways of the carlied out in the county. The

Walter, who is chairman of the

# Record Turnout Of Voters

A RECORD off-year election

polls yesterday as 14,446 voters cast their ballots in the General Election. The turn-out represent ed 70 percent of the registration Veteran county political observ-ers saw the bitter pre-election fights between State Assembly candidates Van D. Yetter, Democrat, and Gerald Snyder, Republican, and gubernatorial aspirants Richardson Dilworth (D), and Milliam Scranton (R) as the rea-son for the mark-smashing trek to the polls, which brought out a big majority of the 19,881 registered

voters.
Stroudsburg First Ward was the first precinct to report as in previous elections.

How Trend Went The early results with three out of 35 precincts reporting show-

Bloom, state GOP chairman, named Kresge as arbiter.

The issue remained that way the county unofficial returns were marked on the county in th

Internal

SEN. William Z. Scott will again of 1,914 votes was only topped by represent the 14th Senatorial District in Harrisburg, sweeping all four of the counties which constitute the districts: Carbon, Montroe, Pike and Wayne. With only Walter who had a Monroe County bit of the 42 districts in Wayne pairity of 223 votes.

ators ever to be elected to that body. Previously he served as State Assemblyman from Carbon County from 1947 to 1953.

County from 1947 to 1953.

A graduate of Lansford High School, Valley Forge Military Academy, Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he served as an infantry captain with Merrill's Maranders during World War II. He rauders during World War II. He and his wife, the former Marion Sampson, have a daughter, 13 and turnout invaded Monroe County a son, 10.

The vote by counties:

Carbon County 19,554 11,781 Monroe County Pike County 6,334 8,248 3,355 7,322 Wayne County 3,330 (42 out of 48 Dists.)

21,910 30,706



William Z. Scott

#### **Monument Stays** In Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)- Lehigh County voters defeated a pro-posal to move the Soldiers and Sailors monument in Allentown's Centre Square by an unofficial vote of 40,619 to 20,841 Tuesday.

The 80-foot-high monument, erected in 1899, had been criticized by some businessmen as a traffic hazard.

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# 246 For Assembly

Dial 421-3000

shalls Creek, yesterday won elec-tion to his fourth term — and his third consecutive — in the State



ov Monroe County commissioners. oled 108 Democratic, 151 Republican, 2 Non-Partisan, 4 Independent, plus 50 Military ballots still unaccounted for.

Yetter, the Democratic candle date, received 7,527 votes in un-official totals from Monroe County's 35 precincts to 7,281 for Snyder, who received the Republican nomination in a bitter primary battle.

With 18 of the 35 precincts re porting, Yetter had built up a 416-vote lead and appeared to be pulling away. But Snyder's sup-porters in the remaining precincts cut the lead to 358 with 26 pre cincts reporting and to 246 at the

Hectic Campaign

Snyder, a 36-year-old school teacher, defeated Clifford F. Heller of Strondsburg in the pri-mary despite the fact that Heller was backed by the Monroe County Republican executive commit-

During the closing days of the primary, Snyder brought a suit for criminal libel against Parke W. Unangst of Shawnee-on-Delavare, who succeeded Snyder as county chairman. A grand jury failed to indict Unangst.

Yetter, on the other hand, had an easy primary victory, beating Floyd Butz of East Stroudsburg by a vote of 3,459 to 1,972.

During the period prior to the general election yesterday, Snyder consistently challenged Yetter to meet him on the same platform to discuss the issues of the campaign. Yetter ignored most of the

Made Charges Then, last week, Snyder charged

that Yetter illegally padded his 10-cents-a-mile expense account while Vetter was serving in the 1960 Legislature. Yetter promptly filed a crimi-nal libel suit against Sayder. At

a hearing on Monday of this week, Snyder waived a hearing and the cure will be presented to the De-cember grand jury. Yetter insisted through Snyder's challenges that he was running on his record and that a debate would

### Inside The Record

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# Gov. Michael V. DiSalle lost in a Democrat, won in Georgia Ted Kennedy Wins would make headway in the House, but would not pick up any-

est frontiersman of the family, Republican cries of a Kennedy A continent away from the Rockefeller-Morgenthau contest, a smattering of returns in California showed Bichard M. Missandaria won a Massachusetts Senate seat some key spots—keeping a Senate seat in Kentucky and piling up a

Kennedy, only 30 years old, thus seat vacated was held by will join brothers President Ken-publican, Prescott Bush. nedy and Attorney General Robert

# Bulletin

Romney, 55-year-old former American Motors Corp. president, apparently defeated incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson with a margin of some 40 per cent in industrial Wayne County (Detroit).

lanche of votes swept Democrat John Connally into the Texas gov-ernor's mansion Tuesday night, destroying hopes of the GOP to seat Jack Cox as the state's first Republican chief executive since

econstruction., MILWAUKEE (AP)-Sen, Alexander Wiley, the senior Republi-can in the U.S. Senate, was de-

dynasty.

Another of President Kennedy's favorites, Abraham Ribicoff, who was his first welfare secretary, won his race for the Senate. This gave the Democrats a step up in Senate representation since the seat vacated was held by a Re-

But in Kentucky incumbent Sen. Thruston B. Morton, one-time Republican national chairman de-leated Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, even though the President twice went to Kentucky to plug for

DETROIT (AP)—George Romney cut sharply into traditionally Democratic Wayne County Tuesday night and was headed for election as Michigan's first Republication and the first upset in unconstruction and the first up

# DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-An ava. Reelected

MILFORD-J. Russell Eshback Republican, seeking re-election to the State House of Representatives, yesterday scored an easy victory over his Democratic op ponent on the basis of unotificial returns from all 14 Pile County districts.

afternoon, chance of rain by night. High 42 to 48. Sun rises and by Democratic Gov. Gaylord 1.35 a.m.; sets 4:52 p.m. reated in his bid for an unprecedent of this term from Wiscons 3.391 votes to 1,656 for William L. Hutchinson, his Democratic opponent, a margin of 1.735.

# THE Republican sweep of Mon-170 committeemen and committee-ce County in yesterday's general women gathered at the county roe County in yesterday's general election — with two notable exceptions — was largely the result



as chairman, Then George I.

request from a Stroudsburg committeeman, that Unangst is the chairman.

Advocates of Cleveland may, if they desire, take the matter to court for argument.

In view of the conflict within the party, Kresge's accomplishment is nothing short of a miracle. The only Republican candidates who failed to carry the county were Woodrow A. Horn, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Gerald A. Snyder, seeking the county's seat in the Stale House of Representa-

one speed range to another to be not permit the shifting to be not complished as rapidly as may be desired. This is particularly the case with racing or sport cars. The usual American transmission has one reverse and three for the prior practice. Almquist has many tenders and the prior practice. Almquist has many tenders and the prior practice. Almquist has desired a need search from the prior practice. case with racing or sport cars.
The usual American transmission has one reverse and three forward speeds, and the principal delay occurs in the crossover through which the shift lever passes in going from first or low shift lever.

### **Optimists** To Sponsor Youth Week

linquency, Knisley told the Club.

The Boy's work committee will be in charge of arrangements for the Youth Appreciation Week activities. A special program at the Club's weekly meeting will be presented by Robert H. Wetzel, past president of the Allentown Optimist Club. He was instrumental in helping to organize the local Club.

Club members will invite local youths from one of the schools to be guests at the meeting which will be changed from a noon luncteon to an evening dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Nov. 13.

Optimist International is an 80.09 member men's service organization with 2100 clubs in the U.S. and Canada. The Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs has been in existence since the beginning of the year and has 31 members.

held this month. The vote was taken at the Loyalty Dinner meeting recently in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church.

Items in this "faith proposal" include \$24,000 for missionary causes, \$12,000 for the connection of the educational annex to the main church building, and an in-

### County Agent **Urges Care** For Tractor

needs special attention during the cold winter months, says Monroe County Agent John Withrow. Imtalian staff will begin visiting in

nections and apply a thin layer of non-hardening scaling compound. Tighten hose clamps. Replace worn clamps.

The items in the faith proposal

Propure an anti-freeze and water solution in the proportions faith proposal was then made and recommended by the manufacture adopted. er. After thoroughly mixing, fill the radiator to a level within one half of the top radiator tank.

Driver Killed

Operate engine until tempera Operate engine until tempera-ture is normal. Then check water In Truck Mishap level. Add pre-mixed solution if needed,

Test solution with a hydrometer and make certain tractor is pro-tected against freezing at the lowest likely temperature in the

#### Acquire Rights For Photocopier

NEW YORK (AP)-Ing C. Olivetti & Co., Italian manufacturer of business machines, has ac-quired rights to manufacture and market an electrostatic (dry) phomarket an electrostatic (dry) photocopier throughout the world.

The machine, developed by Old Town Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y., will be made by Olivetti in Italy.

Olivetti will buy copying paper and other supplies from Old Town.

In the United States, the copiers, here the provided through Index. may be marketed through Under-wood Corp., in which Olivetti bolds a 65 per cent interest. Old Town said the machine can make copies at a cost of three or four cents each on any size of copying paper.

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EDWARD W. Almquist Jr., of gear in European ears which cus-Millord, was the recipient recent-ly of U.S. patent No. 3,057,222, entitled "Shifting Mechanism". The conventional shifting mecha-ting mechanism of the conventional shifting mechanism is peeds. As in the transanisms of standard automobile mission with three forward speeds, transmissions for changing from one speed range to another do reverse when shifting from low

to second or intermediate a single plane to engage each of

gear.

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A like difficulty is encountered to speeds or gear ratios.

As described in detail in the whenshifting from second to third specifications and drawings of his patent, the shifting mechanism in-cludes two movable selection members and associated slides and other parts which function in coordination with each other to achieve the desired results.

In other words, in accordance with Almquist's invention, a straight-line movement between the rearward and forward posi-

president announced at the club's regular luncheon meeting yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Charles "Chuck" Knisley, lieutening governor, spoke during the meeting.

Youth Appreciation Week, which is sponsored by the 2100 Clubs of Optimist International in the U.S. and Canada, is dedicated to redeem the reputation of the 95 percent of today's teenagers who practice juvenile decency, not delinquency, Knisley told the Club. The Boy's work committee will

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of the educational annex to the main church building, and an increase in the Christian education allotment amounting to \$2,600.

Reaching this goal will enable the church to begin a church library, renovate the social hall, increase the pastor's salary, provide for a partiting secretary, and vide for a parttime secretary, and the purchase of new baptismal gowns, a lighted exterior bulletin gowns, a lighted exterior bulletin yesterday on a new 70-nile-long board, and new lights in the Ho circular highway around Moscow. bab Room.

County Agent John Withrow. Improper maintenance can result in a split engine block or radiator—and a stiff repair bill.

To protect the cooling system, against this damage, he recommends the following:

Drain and flush the cooling system with a chemical cleaner. This gets rid of the accumulated rust and sludge which closs up the narrow water passages in the radiator and engine block. This

nor narrow water passages in the radiator and engine block. This clogging can cause overheating.

Clean the leaves, dirt, and insects from the radiator fins. Use an air, blast or water hose. Air circulates freely through clean radiator fins.

Inspect the radiator for leaks based on the radiator for leaks and the radi radiator fins.

Inspect the radiator for leaks, lave it repaired at a reliable radiator shop.

Inspect all radiator for leaks, have it repaired at a reliable radiator shop.

Rowe, chairman of the faith prometions for leaks. If the hand need for exercising faith, Ralph are worn or cracked, install new Bonney, publicity chairman, ones. To do this, clean pipe constants and applies this least "Wheeleas" when the prompters of Mackey.

pound. Tighten hose clamps. Replace worn clamps.

Inspect the thermostats. See that they are working properly. Replace worn or dried out fan belts. Tighten or straighten loose or bent fin blades.

Premure an anti-freeze and watters.

Premure an anti-freeze and watters.

The motion to adopt the \$90,000 faith proposal was then made and

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-A flatbed truck laden with heavy steel overturned Tuesday at the Carlisle Interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, killing a 40-year-

old West Virginia trucker.
State police identified the vic-tim as Howard D. Whiteman of New Martinsville R.D. 2, W. Va Whiteman was eastbound at the time when his rig struck a curb. blew a tire and overturned on top of him. Police theorize the load of steel may have shifted, forcing Whiteman to lose control.

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SIGNS IN - Sam Block, Stroudsburg newsdealer, registers prior to entering the voting booth yesterday at the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# THE Pocono Optimist Club of the Strondsburgs will sponsor its first Youth Appreciation Week. Nov. 12 - 18, for the tecnagers of this area, Edward Hoffner, club president announced at the clubs regular, luckborn president vastes regular, luckborn president vastes. Jailed On Fraud Charge

Area Accident

The petition for the writ was filed by Kenneth E. Silk, president of the plaintiff corporation.

The action is the result of an extra state of the purpose of breede

ally injured.

She died in Monroe County General Hospital of head and internal injuries after the ear her husband was driving and the Abeloff ve-

Uddin and the couple's daughter, Lorraine, four, were injured, but later recovered. Atty, Thomas J. Foley, Jr., represents Uddin in the suit,

hicle collided.

New Circular Highway

MOSCOW (AP)-Traffic moved

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

\$250,000 Suit of defrauding the plaintiff, National Filed Over

Filed Over

| State | satisfy the plaintiff's claim.

RAHAN R. Uddin, Jr., 28, of 113 RAHAN R. Uddin, Jr., 28, of 113
Park Dr., Belmar, N. J., has filed a \$250,000 suit in Federal Court in Scranton against Daniel P. Abel-off, 19, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

The script of the plaintift corporation. The complaint in equity charges Dachis received \$176,750 plus officer undetermined sums from William H. Silk, acting as agent for Kenneth Silk and National Fur Breed-

The action is the result of all ers, for the purpose of breach automobile accident on old Route 611, three miles north of Portland, last July 2, in which Uddin's pregnant wife, Geraldine, 22, was fatter and the purpose of the purpo



# No Downgrading

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man responsible for the operating plan under the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Cen-tral Railroads said Tuesday there would be no "downgrading" of

Of Rails Seen

service as a result of the plan. Walter W. Patchell, special services vice president of the Pennsylvania, made the state-ment as Interstate Commerce Commission examiners continued their hearings on the mergen pro-

Patchell's appearance wa marked by protests by Albert D. Brandon, attorney representing Pennsylvania labor groups

Like several earlier expert wit-nesses, Patchell had prepared a lengthy statement to be entered into the record as direct testi-

#### Sixth Graders Report Today

THE sixth grade students of the

Sixth Grade, urges all parents to

IT IS impossible to resign from the French Academy.

#### Order For Boxcars NEW YORK (AP) - Pullman

Standard Division of Pullman Inc., Chicago, has received \$9 million order for 500 boxcars from Campus Laboratory School at East Stroudsburg State College will present a report of their recent trip to New York City today at 7 p.m.

Marvin Burnus, supervisor of the Sixth Crede upone all parents to

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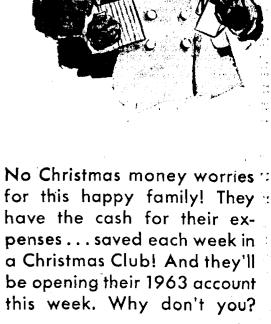
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FATALITY - John C. F. Foelker and Trooper John Consella investigate the scene of the accident which took the life of John Knecht, Swiftwater, yesterday. Knecht was killed when he was pinned under the truck he was operating four miles west of Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

supervisor, will assist in the op-

count was reported as \$13,760.44.

It was also noted by Thomas that 1,118 units had been hooked

John Cascioli of the street de-

partment and Miles Heller of the safety committee reported that No

rough line covering the area of the

Bangor Park playground that fac-es Market Street,

A report was given to mem-bers of the sidewalk committee by

Rex Erdman, first ward council

mun. He indicated that the side-walks and curb on the old I. Schwartz and Company property on Market Street were in a dan-gerous state of repair. Leonard Gruppo, chairman of the sidewalk

reported in the accounts of the borough: General fund, \$46,066.13; state highway aid fund, \$13,158.41;

candidate, collected the most votes with 305, but several oth-

lected for 1,960 units.

# Bangor Mayor Tells Council | Area Hospital Unit In Jeopardy

BANGOR — Mayor Quintus La-Bar informed members of the Reading, designers of the system, Bangor Borough Council that the will have a person at the plant borough was in jeopardy of losing its 200-bed emergency hospital now stored in the Bangor Area slack while Joseph Miller, borough Joint Junior High School.

This information was conveyed to the mayor in a letter from the State Department. It indicated that the space in the junior high school was invalently for the period of Becker's illness. Thomas also said that in the school was invalently for the period of Becker's illness. that the space in the junior high school was inadequate. In an past month the following receipts effort to secure the borough's po-sition in maintaining the hospital unit in the borough, a special committee from the council com-posed of Miles Heller, Gilmore Strunk, Horace Jennings and Troy Reigel in company with the mayor will meet with state officials on the matter today in search of a that 1,118 units had been nowed that the matter today in search of a connecting permits have been is place in the Bangor area that sued and that \$98,000 has been colwould prove satisfactory to state

In a report on the sewer system, Henry Thomas, chairman, told members of the council that Samuel Becker, presently the operator of the plant, was believed to be stricken with illness and will be unable to perform his du-

### Wilson Honored By **County IMC**

JOHN R. Wilson, retiring as structure secretary of the Monroe County YMCA, was honored by the Monroe Industrial Management Club at a dinner last night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. His successor, Pierce Harley, was also introduced.

"Jacob Shaffer, market manager of International Boiler Works Co., East Stroudsburg, spoke on "Marketing for a New Phase of Industry" and John Bartman, superintendent of the Portland generating station of Metropolitan Edison Co., spoke on that firm. He was introduced by Theodore Henning, district man-reported in the accounts of the

# **Funerals**

#### Palmer Lapp's Funeral Held FUNERAL Services have been Greene

neld for the late Patmer F. Lapp, R.D. 1, Saylorsburg, at the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home with the presiding minister, Carl R. Howell, officiating Interment was in the Hecktown Hope Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roger Nord

meyer, Wes Wakefield, Norman Griffith, William Ducey, Elwood Buss Sr., Elwood Buss Jr.

#### Mrs. Wilson's Rites Are Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs.
Bertha Morey Wilson, 86, of 609 Main St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. John A. Bollier officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Wotes with 305, but several only server were very close to that total. Democrat Francis E. Walter gathered the most votes in his garty with 137, but his Republican opponent, Woodrow A. Horn, collected 277.

The rundown on the Greene Township ballot (Republicans)

uel J. Roberts, 295, Earl S. Keim, 118; Governor—William W. Scranton, 301, Richardson Dil-

Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Richard Allen Selp, 10-day-old son of Richard E. and Ethel Lynn Werkheiser Seip, were held yesterday in Stroudsburg Cemerature of the strong of the strong of the services for Richard Strong of the strong of the services of the servi terday in Stroudsburg Ceme-tery. The child died Monday in Woodrow Horn, 277, Francis Walter, 137; Senator in the Gen-

pital.

In addition to the parents, surviving are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reaser, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selp, all of Stroudsburg.

Daniel C. The Walter, 137; Senator in the General Assembly—William Scott, 305, Carl Nichott, 108; Representative in the General Assembly—J. Russell Eshback, 302, Hutchinson, 111.

THE Greek philosophes and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selp, all of Stroudsburg.

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Selp, all of Stroudsburg.
Daniel G. Warner Funeral
Home was in charge of arrangoments. Rev. Roger C. Stimson children and keep them from officiated at the graveside rites, breaking things in the house

# Trucker Killed

Reports A SWIFTWATER trucker was killed yesterday at 4:15 p.m. when he was pinned under his truck as it rolled down a 30 foot embankment off Route 209, four miles west of Stroudsburg. Control Center — Time checks and car acknowledgements, 5,499; re-

State Police of the local bar-racks identified the man as John H. Knecht, 33, an independent were received by the borough: fees, \$650; rentals, \$7,208.43, and penalties, \$10.08, for a total of \$7,868.51. The balance in the ac-

They said that Knecht was get ting a load of shale when the truck "got away" from him. As it began rolling down the steep in cline, he tried to jump clear and was pinned beneath the vehicle.

Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologis

Dr. M. J. Leilner, pathologist at the General Hospital of Monroe County, said examination revealed that Kne.ht died of a broken neck.

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe County, Corputer County, Corputer Set, the time of County Corputer Set, the time of the county County Corputer Set the time of the county Cou Passing signs have been approved by the state Department of High-ways for erection on Market St. between Eighth Street and the bor-

broken neck.

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe

County Coroner, set the time of
death at 4:15 p.m.

The accident occurred on the
properly of Art Storms, Stroudsburg, RD 2. State Police will con-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gloria Meckes Knecht, at home; three sons, Christopher, Daniel and Dale, at home; one daughter, Connie, at home; two brothers, Fred, Stroudsburg, and Theodore, Spring City; one sis-ter, Mrs. Gortrude Ganetti, Phil-adelphia.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Kresge Funeral Home, Bradheadsville.

# PoliceProbe

WIND GAP and Plainfield Twn. Police are investigating the theft of two wheels and tires Monday

state highway aid fund, \$13,158.41; and police pension fund which had a balance of \$21,779.24 prior to its transfer during the month to a trust fund for pension benefits to the Merchants National Bank in Beverly Lockard, Pen Argyl, RD 1, discovered the theft when sha 1, discovered the theft when she left the bowling alley.
The wheels and tires from the

right side of the car were re-moved and the left rear of the vehicle loosened.

Police said the lot was well-lighted at the time of the theft. Investigation is continuing

### VOTERS in Greene Township, Fire Causes Pike County, endorsed Republican candidates yesterday by margins of better than two to Damages At William Scott, GOP senatorial E-Burg Plant

ACME Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, was called to the Redmond Finishing Co., Brown St., yesterday at 5:15 a.m., to extinguish a blaze in a one-story building on the premises.

Chief Herman Meinhart s a identicate the strength of the strength

day at 5:15 a.m. to extinguish a blaze in a one-story building on the premises.

Chief Herman Meinhart s a i d damage was slight and was limited to the roof of the building. He added the fire was probably starting lass injend its international.

New Hotel Added

The Memorial you plan will be to a definite memory... and good design is essential. We specialize in individual designing.

Strowdsburg Granite Co. Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Thomas F.
Frank J. and Edward J. Somers, James J. Cummings, Glendon Dunlap and James Kitson.

Townsnip Daniot (Republication of the building. He added the fire was probably started by a malfunction of the gas heater or blower which allowed the roof directly above the heater or blower which allowed the roof directly above the heater or blower which allowed.

VERDON E. FRAILEY

In a letter from Dr. Maurice K Goddard, department secretary, members were advised that as part of the maintenance program at least two thorough inspection of the project should be made each year, preferably in early spring and early fall and additional inspections after each high

C. R. Bensinger, Jr., borough solicitor, suggested the borough might desire to review its dumpng ordinance in order to keep the dikes clean and suggested a con-ference with Stroudsburg to arrange purchase of a mower to cut grass on the dikes.

In other action, Council:
Approved ordinances directing the purchase of land from Clyde L. and Elsie A. Transue on Monroe St. and Zacharias and Martina Milenkowic, King St., and Frank P. and Katherine M. Rice, William St., for street widening purposes. ourposes.

ed the East Stroudsburg Po-lice Dept. "the best investi-gative department" in the

Marsh pald particular trib-ute to Chief Travis J. Seese, saying he "spends many hours outside of regular duty

Marsh praised the depart-

ment's efficient investigations and its cooperation with his

REPORTS received by East

Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included: Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg

quests to meet with complainants, 80; motor vehicle accidents, 18;

fire alarms, six; requests for gen-eral information, 1.061; game pro-tector calls handled, 415; total,

animals removed from streets:

hours" on investigations.

Council

Receives

7.079.

Approved no parking from mid-night to 8 a.m. for the south side of Sopher St.; south side of Grand St.; west side of State St.; west side of Elizabeth St.; both sides of S. Courtland St. from Starbird St. to Teeter St.; south side of Normal St.: both sides of Taylor St.; both sides of Lincoln Ave.; north side of Centre St.; both sides of Grandview St. for 489 feet from N. Courtland St. and east side of Penn St. and no parking at any time on the north side ing at any time on the north side of Grand St.; east side of State St. from Grand to E. Broad Sts.; south side of W. Broad St.; from Walnut to Park Sts.; west side of N. Green St. from Anatomink St. to St. from St. from Anatomink St. to St. from Anatomink St. to St. from Anatomink St. to St. from St. from Anatomink St. from St. from St. from Anatomink St. from St

Asked the State Highways Dept. to make a new survey of the Prospect St. - Brown St. intersection. The department had recommended installation of a flashing braffic light, which Council feels Dreher Twp.

#### Police Dept. — Motor violations, 5; penal violations, 23; fines to borough, \$227; fines to state, \$60. Board of Health — 10 certifi-Clark Files Charges Of Libel

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — Libel charges have been filed by Demo-cratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark against two top Northumberland County Republicans, it was

one complaint pending from April and one from September abated; and one from September abated; properly of Art Storms, Strouds-burg, RD 2. State Police will continue investigation.

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The body was released to the G3; highway fund, \$9,869.03; sewer fund, \$53,972.23; sinking fund, \$9,-10 and Hamil W. Leak to 59, and the charges from Dr. Robert E. Allows 10 and 10 an len and Henry W. Lark.



A MAN GETS HUNGRY-Foster Minnich, inspector of elections of Middle Stroud, went prepared for the job yesterday. With him was a bag of pretzels and a (Staff Photo by MacLeod) link of bologna.

nial, has joined its international system of 69 hotels,

 $\star$ 

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591

The Monroe County

# REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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Sincerely

H. Kresge, Chairman

# Woman Serves As Constable

was the site of an unique ex-perience yesterday d u r i n g election when a woman was appointed deputy constable by Monroe County court to serve at the election booth.

Clarence Bond, c o n stable, was unable to be present at the voting poll due to sickness: He recommended Mrs. Doro-thy Everett, 62 Broad St., to

The approval had to be obtained from Judge Fred Davis. Until permission was granted William Reasor served as dep uty constable.

BANGOR - In the State Bell area yesterday, the Republicans led in fights for state offi.es. William W. Scranton carried the 25 precincts with approximately 1,500 votes.

Votes for state senator Fred Rooney (D) incumbent, won over Robert Pharo, Republican oppon

For assemblyman, Gus Verona of West Bangor, incumbent Dem ocrat, and Mrs. Jeannette Reib man also an incumbent Democrat ie assemblywoman, were leading in the races with Joseph Ide (R)

ity over Dilworth, Congressma Francis E. Walter (D) carried the districts in the Slate Belt by row A. Horn, (R).

# Supports GOP Slate

DREHER Township voters in Wayne County yesterday sup-ported Republican candidates for office by margins of better than four to onc.

William W. Scranton, GOP Gubernatorial candidate given the largest total of votes cast as he was favored over his Democratic opponent, Richardson Dilworth, by a margin of 289

U. S. Schator—James E. Van
Zandt, 282, Joseph S. Clark, 67;
Judge of the Supreme Court—
Samuel J. Roberts, 279, Earl S.
Keim, 65; Lieutenant Governor
—Raymond P. Shafer, 282,
Stephen McCann, 62; Secretary
of Internal Affairs—Audrey R.
Kelly, 275, Genevieve Blatt, 71.

Representative in Courses—

Horence Smith, Bushkill; Miss Freda Tyreman, Stroudsburg, Pp. 3; Annai Pu.g. h.

Stroudsburg, RD 3; Annai Pu.g. h.

THE Keystone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will meet today at the American Legion Home at 7 p.m. Representative in Congress— McDade, 280, Gombar, 66; Senator in the General Assembly William Scott, 279, Carl Niehoff, 64; Representative in the Gener-al Assembly—Wall, 280, Widmer,

#### 2 Juveniles In Local Jail

TWO juveniles are being held in Monroe County Jail, They were committed by Henry Mc-Cool, Monroe County probation officer.

One youth is being held pend ing a hearing on charges of burglary, the other faces final dispo sition as a parole violator.

WOBURN Abbey, seat of the Duke of Bedford, is reputedly England's most popular stately home. It draws 350,000 persons a year to tour it. The abbey offers a zoo, a merry go-round, slot mahines, a miniature golf course and paddle boats on 14 lakes.



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WHO VOTED FOR AND SUPPORTED

# **OUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**

# Election Board Recognizes Unangst As County GOP Head

THE Monroe County Board of man of the Monroe County Republed on the night of June 14, when two separate meetings were held in the county courthouse.

Shawnee-on-Delaware as chair-time being, a dispute which start-time the first, Unangst was re-



OLDEST VOTER IN MONROE?-Mrs. Carrie Banks, 97, of 106 Ridgeway Ave., East Stroudsburg, steps out of a voting booth where she has not missed a turn in the past 25 years. She is believed to be the oldest voter in the county. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### **Hospital Notes** Strouse, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Gary Keiper, Pocono Lake: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ida Burns and daughter

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cast as he was favored over his Democratic opponent, Richardson Dilworth, by a margin of 289 to 59.

The Dreher rundown on the other offices (GOP candidates listed first) was:

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Admissions

Slanley Sandt, Stroudsburg, RD well and son, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Natella Sprags lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Natella Sprags lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Natella Sprags lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daid Kresge, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Catherine first) was:

Florence Smith, Bushkill; Miss leving RD well and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tannersville; Mrs. Marian Pooley, Tanners

Mrs. Ida Burns and daughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Norma Car-well and son, East Stroudsburg;

At the first, Unangst was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Bar-

bara A. Drake was reelected secretary. Olaf J. Pederson was elec-

At the second meeting, former Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland was elected chairman; Clyde Learn, secretary, and Donald Dimmick, treasurer,

The 40 committeemen and committeewomen who remained for the second meeting claimed Unangst "railroaded" the first meeting by refusing to accept than his own candidates,

#### "Mayerick" Session

Unangst, on the other hand, called the second meeting a 'maverick'' session and said it had no legal standing.

At the second meeting, on a roll call vote, Cleveland received 38 votes. The party has 70 committeemen and committeewomen.

Yesterday's action by the board of elections, composed of the coun ty commissioners, was taken on a verbal request from William R. Thomas, 401 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, a committeeman from the borough's second ward.

The election board based its decision on a copy of the minutes of the first meeting, certified as correct by Mrs. Drake in her ca-pacity as secretary.

They were accompanied by a copy of the by-laws of the coun-

ty's Republican party.
Until yesterday, there had been no attempt to receive a clear-cut opinion from any official source as to who the county chairman

#### Appointment Ends In the interest of party harmony

prior to the election, Harold Kresge, state committeeman from Monroe County, was named cam-paign chairman and activities of both groups were coordinated through him.

His appointment as campaign

chairman ended with yesterday's Should Cleveland or some other

party member contest yesterday's action of the board of elections. he may request a hearing in Mon-roe County Court to determine the chairmanship.

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# Cooperation Needed

The Presidential Commission appointed by President Eisenhower to study the railroad work rules ("featherbedding") problem made its report to President Kennedy at the end of last February, after 13 months of work.

This Commission, let it be recalled, consists of 15 men of the highest standing in their fields-five representing the public, five the railroads, and five the operating unions. The recommendations made reflected the unanimous views of the public members who, of course, held the balance of power.

The majority found, in substance, that the present rules system is outmoded in many fundamentals-because the rules and practices were largely adopted before modern technology, and hence are obsolete. Three policy principals were adopted by the majority: 1. The Nation is entitled to a safe and efficient rail system; 2. Employes are entitled to a sound and equitable pay structure and conditions which promote efficiency, safety and security; 3. Management should be accorded reasonable opportunity to install technological improvements, and that, where improvements in technology leading to greater

productivity adversely affect employes, adaquate provisions must be made for their welfare.

In specific matters, the report endorsed union proposals in some cases. In others, it accepted the carriers' suggestions. In still others it came up with new ideas of its own.

The railroad industry accepted the recommendations in toto, even though it disagreed with some of them. The unions took precisely the opposite track, and still hold to it. Their position is that the old work rules must be maintained, with little or no change, even though they are completely out of step with the operating procedures of today.

This brief review is worth while now for the cost of featherbedding is estimated at half a billion dollars a year, at a time when the industry as a whole is fighting for its life as a private enterprise. When will the unions realize that the real interests of railroad workersto say nothing of the over-range prosinterest—can only be served by a prosinterest—can only be served by a prosinterest which is allowed to make the most of modern knowledge?



The Price of Neutralism

The Pennsylvania Story

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

#### The Kremlin Reacts

The weathervane is flapping wildly as the experts try to forecast what the Kremlin will do next. It is best to be ready for anything.

Two disturbing events have upset the normal lines of analysis. One is the sudden coolness of the Soviet leaders toward India. The other is a recurrence of talk about dissent in the Kremlin.

Both are too fragile to lean on. But it does begin to seem that the bitter depths of the fraternal row with Peking are not sufficient cause for open conflict. Several weeks ago word leaked from Delhi that the Russians were cool about going through with the MIG agreement. Now it is virtually canceled.

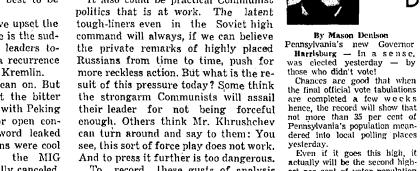
It may have been just too much to have Soviet weapons used on the firing line against Communist, even Stalinite, comrades. Or it might be that the backwash of Cuba has swept Mr. Khrushchev back to the point where a link to the eastern Communist world looks more attractive. The failure of his

Caribbean adventure might have roused a bit of the Stalin in him.

It also could be practical Communist the strongarm Communists will assail their leader for not being forceful enough. Others think Mr. Khrushchev can turn around and say to them: You

from various quarters is to admit uncertainty and this is just as well. Peace has to be waged or managed positively, especially in these nuclear times. The best and most objective watch on what the other fellow thinks and does is none

-Christian Science Monitor



see, this sort of force play does not work. And to press it further is too dangerous. To record these gusts of analysis



George Sokolsky

# The U.N. Crisis

The Cuban and Indian wars can affect the United Nations more than either its advocates or its adversaries seem to recog-

As regards India, the United Nations has done nothing. The enemy in that situation is Red China which is not a member of the United Nations and there-fore not subject to its jurisdic-tion. But it would be impressed by the might of the United Na-tions, if it had any. India is a member of the United Nations, very influential member and the very influential member and the

leader of the neutralist group.

Here is a case where a member is attacked by a non-member and the United Nations is silent, just as it has been silent about Tibet when a non-member was attacked and conquered by a non-member.

There is evidence in the Indian situation that the United Nations cannot function efficient-ly to maintain world peace; that when Great Powers are involved or war is actually occurring, the United Nations can do nothing because of the veto power in the Security Council and the politics played by small nations

U Thank's visit to Cuba was ridiculous. If his object was to get Castro to obey Khrushchev, the question must be why. Here is a situation which involves three members of the United Nations, two permanent members of the Security Council and one member that is a pinch of snuff. The smaller member is in a position to force the two Great Powers to fight and to bring on

Can the United Nations do anything about it? Apparently not. U Thant and a body of United Nations representatives went to Cuba, sat with Castro and his associates, talked and returned to New York. Nothing was ac-complished, and Khrushchev sent Mikoyan to see what he

could do. The fact is that the small nations can bring on a war be-tween the big powers. Thus, the small nations have become a nuisance. They cannot defend themselves, but they can develop situations which will force the Great Powers to come to their defense. Thus, Cuba, unless abandoned by Soviet Russia, can bring on a war between Soviet Russia and the United States.

By being weak and backward and playing meaningless power politics, India may involve all the world in war. The fault is India's. That country has received sufficient aid from both the United States and Soviet Russia to defend its boundaries. What has it done with the aid?

The tiny countries on the west coast of Africa and in the sub-Saharan areas strut about the United Nations as though they were a real force in world affairs. Actually, they count for have votes in the General Assembly.

A few bombs dropped by eith-

or Russia or the United States can put them out of existence. They cannot sustain themselves economically or militarily. They are in fact, a menace to world peace because their votes in the

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United Nations have a purchase

There is no use deceiving oneself about this matter of price because in the history of nations there have been all sorts of prices for services rendered. The Hessians and the Ghurkas have not been the only mercenaries in man's long travail, and com-petition between the United States and Soviet Russia cur rently does provide weak and backward nations with lend-lease and military and economic aid These are evidences that the practice of taking practical care of a neighbor continues and expensively so.

U Thant could have done constructive job in Cuba. He could have made an objective report; he made a neutral report. He is a Burmese and although an international official of the United Nations nevertheless he is a neutral,

There is a tremendous difference between objectivity and neutrality. The objective reporter states what he sees truthfully without regard to anyone's feelings or interests. The neutral seeks to avoid hurting anyone's feelings. Instead of telling the truth, he seeks a middle course. He is liable to cause more trouble than originally existed. Certainly U Thant did not rescue the world from an atomic war; he renewed and intensified the

It is about time that the United States restudied and revised its attitude toward its relationship with the United Natoions, Undoubedly, there are some values, but they are not those which are inscribed in the Charter.

What might have been a parliament of man has become a vent for politicians.

#### Markin Time

A rich man may have one hard

If up to heaven he would climb.

There is one thing that we His taxes now will help a lot-

How many remember when employes of the Franklin Con-struction Co, went on strike?

More Than 20

der ideal conditions the percentage figure could run as high as

Those Who

Didn't Vote

70 per cent.

est per cent of voter population turnout in the long and seme-

times hectic history of the Com-

monwealth on the gubernatorial

Biggest turnout in a guberna-

torial election, percentage-wise in relation to population, oc-curred just a quarter century ago when Arthur H. James won

ago when Arthur H. James wot the governorship in 1938.

At that time 38.7 per cent of the population of the state shuf-fled off to the polls — and in-terestingly, the James plurality that year turned out to be the fifth highest ever recorded in the state — 48 votes shy of the

big Leader plurality of 279,196 in

Of course not all of the 11,000,-

000 Pennsylvanians who populate the state would be eligible to register and vote but students

of government estimate that un-

10 Years Ago

Eighth Grade pupils in Smith-

field Township School shipped

four boxes of Christmas gifts

overseas. The boxes went to Ireland, Scotland, British West In-

Stroudsburg Council awarded

the bid for a new fire truck to

the Seagraves Co. Their low bid was \$15,000 for the pumper.

Marie Cody was slightly in

jured when the car she was driv-

ing crashed into a pole in East Stroudsburg.

Nancy Noll, Jane Zimmerman

and Ethel Moyer, all ESSTC field bockey players, we're named to the All-College Squad

20 Years Ago

Residents of Chestnuthill Twp.

raised a service flag in Brod-headsville. The flag had 32 stars

on it. Each star represented a

The body of a Montelair man

was found by a hunter in the Tannersville area, The dead man

had been missing for three

man in service.

who resigned.

dies and Philippine Islands.

J. D.

Shafer

Mirror

of Time

In round figures a conserva-tive estimate would place the number of Pennsylvanians who would be eligible to register for voling privileges at around 7,000,000. For the election yesterday the

actual number of registered voters stood at 5,673,497, made up of 2,700,164 eligible Republicans and 2,896,099 Democrats, with independents and non-partisans making up the balance.
Unquestionably the stay-athome vote could have changed

the results of yesterday's elecon. But one of the big factors par-

ty old pros in many cases are prone to ignore has been the tremendous upsweep in recent years in the pots and pans de-partment — again unquestiona-bly a strong influencing factor in determining the outcome of yesterday's balloting.

Just four gubernatorial elec-tions ago when James H. Duff was elected in 1946 (to win by a plurality of 557,515, second high-est in the history of the state), men held the registration edge over the women by 275,874.

Yesterday — 16 years later — total number of women eligible to vote outnumbered the men by 81.095

And here is another pots-and-pans department item reflected in yesterday's balloting:

In the gubernatorial election of 1946 the number of registered Republican women totaled 1,299,-665. Going into yesterday's balloting this figure stood at 1,396,-069.

In the 16-year period that rep-

Republican women of 96,404 (seven fewer than in 1958!). But look what happened in the ranks of hard driving Demo-

Sixteen years ago the number of registered Democratic women rounded out to 862,204. Yester-day the figure had climbed to 1,446,223 for an amazing increase of 584,019.

Two opposing factors unquestionably influenced yesterday's

election: The stay-at-homes who didn't register plus the eligibles who didn't vote, and the growing horde of members of the distaff side who (fortunately) are show than ever before in registering and voting!

#### Bennett Cerf

### Try and Stop Me

Shortly after D-Day in World War II, an aviator was dispatched over the Rhineland to drop propaganda leaflets. He didn't check back in at headquarters for three weeks, "Where have you been?" demanded his squad-ron leader crossly, "How could you take three weeks just to dump a load of leaflets over en-

emy territory?"
"Dump them?" repeated the pilot in a hollow voice. thought you wanted me to slip one under every door!"

John P. Schoderer was named Jayne Mansfield recalls that the new basketball coach at ES-SIC. He followed Steve Roberts when she was a sweet young co-ed at the University of Texas she once walked into a dress shop and inquired of the manager, "May I try on that, bathing suit in the window?" The manager eyed her appreciatively and urged, "Go ahead, It might help business."



### Record

By Bob Clark

The other night the wife looked over her paper and commented, "You think the Florida resorts would be advertising heavily this time of the year."

Without glancing from our section we said matter-of-factly. "Probably the Cuban situation."

A litle while later thoughts run through our skull about the southern Florida resorts and what would they advertise, extrolling the merits of their hotels, motels, beaches

We tossed about a few ideas, feeling all times for the problems facing the hostel's publicists. Here's what we came un with: MORE BEACH HOTEL-Enjoy a short stay at the More Beach. Accompany two batallion of GIs on their daily chores of patrolling and sky-watching. Al-

NO BEACH MOTEL-Enjoy air and sea manuevers from our six-mile long sun porch. Get a closer look at the Cuban situation. Activity all the time—No time for relaxing.

MORSEL DE FOOD—Out of the block block block between the

ways room for one more.

our three kitchens comes the finest in military food. Sit down to a dish of Argentina Chicken to a dish of Argentina Chicken (Bully Beef), cramed whatever-you-call-it on a shingle, and a cup of Joe. For the Navy man there is a side cup of bean soup; for air force personnel anything from the wild blue yonder; and for the Army specialist, flapjacks made the day before.

HOUSE OF BATHS-There is always enough water to bathe and cleanse yourself at the House of Baths, the family vacation site. For the grownups, play around with destroyers, a battle-wagon and aircraft carrier. The House of Baths also offers an extra added attraction for the kiddles—two-youngster manned nuclear-powered submarines and torpedo boats for the under-six

OCEAN BREEZE NITERY -Dance to the music of the U.S. Marine Corps Band-Dine in our Stars and Stripes Room. No Interruptions from 9 a.m. to closing, Sentries placed around building for your protection, French toast for late stayers and those who have to go on duty

The above is only the overtime workings of a imaginative mind. Somehow, though, it seems to put a little humor into a critical situation.

### Gene Brown

# About Town

Rumor Mongers, Take Note A man and wife were relaxing home one evening. Suddenly the man spoke up, turning from the window:

"By gosh, there goes that woman Sam is so madly in love

His wife dashed to the window, "Where?" she screamed.

"Right there," pointed out the hasband, "The woman in the light coat."

"Oh, for Heaven's sake!" declared the woman to her hus-band. "That's Sam's own wife!" "Certainly!" agreed the husband, "Never said it wasn't."



The Allen-Scott Report

# Russian Jets Flying Missions Over U.S.

Air Defense Command, which intercept and destroy these jets at any time.

But that is barred by explicit

Defense Department orders. Under its directive, the Soviet

reconnaissance planes are kept

under constant surveillance and

that is all. Pentagon sources say these

orders are on the express authority of President Kennedy

Tightest official secrecy sur-rounds this matter. Military and

other spokesmen will give no

By Bobert S, Allen and Paul Scott Washington—Russian jets are flying high-level reconnaissance mission over southeastern United

Originating from Cuban bases, these Soviet reconnaissance flights have ranged as far north as Georgia and as far west as xas. They are being made two twin-engine jets piloted Texas.

The Red reconnaissance flights are being fully tracked by the

Inside You And Yours

# Dear Doctor...

Dear Doctor: I have the opposite of diabetes. Why art I sup-posed to cut down on sweets? Mrs. G. L. (Calif.)

Dear Mrs. L.: Insulin lowers blood sugar level. Yours is

already low.
After eating sweets, your blood sugar rises, Insulin production shifts into high gear. Production can't stop all at once: it continues after your

once; it continues after your blood sugar's normal and may lower it to shock level. Is She "Expecting"? Dear Doctor: I've been taking special hormone pills to avoid the need for another Cesarean

operation. operation.

Last month I skipped one pill but took two the next day. Now my menstrual flow is scanly. Could I be expecting?

Mrs. R. T. (III.) Dear Mrs. T.: It's unlikely. These pills also help irregular menstrual rhythm. When you stop the pills at the end of the month, menstrual flow doesn't begin immediately. Enough hormone remains in your system for at least three days — in the middle of the month, too. Effect Of Honey

Dear Doctor: Is honey a natural laxative?

Mrs. E. B. (N.Y.)

Dear Mrs. B: Honey is a con-centrated sugary solution. Water is drawn into the intestine to dilute it and some of its sugar is fermented into gas.

Gas and water whip up intestinal rivers, and so gobs of hon-

cy turn into a harsh, unnatural laxative.

Tecnage Pimples
Dear Doctor: I'm 14 years old.

How can I get rid of pimples on my face?
Mr. T. Y. (N.Y.)
Dear Mr. Y.: Every leenager has some piniples.

DEAR ABBY: My mother re-

cently passed away and I am left to care for the family house

and my 80-year-old father. I am the youngest of three daughters

(Lam 30) and the two older ones

are married. I cannot go out and enjoy an evening because neith-

er of my sisters will relieve me

and my father refuses to have a "stranger" stay home with him.

I asked our doctor and he said

it was my duty to care for my father as long as he lives and, when he dies, the house will be-long to me. Abby, I don't want

this house. What good will it be

with all the unhappy memories?

Our family lawyer said the same

thing. I held an office job and

was happy then, but I am miserable now. What should I do?

DEAR PRISONER: Tell your

sisters (AND the family doctor and lawyer) that you do not in-tend to wait until your father dies to start living. If neither of

your sisters will sit with your father one or two nights a week,

carry out the garbage he goes

PRISONER

BEST MAN

Dear Abby

Rub briskly - but lightly with a soapy washcloth two or three times a day.

Watch out for nuts and chocolate; pork, bacon and fried foods; pies, pastries and rich desserts—but avoid only those that make you break out

Fresh air, exercise and plenty of rest are also important. So is a skin specialist's opinion if you have more than just a few

Dear Doctor: What is pinched nerve? How is it treated? Mrs. W. K. (Fla.)

Dear Mrs. K.: "Pinched" refers to any nerve that's squeezed or compressed. You feel the pain at the far end of the nerve, not at the point that's pinched. If the bony icicles of (osteo) arthritis narrow spinal bone open-ings and squeeze nerves, the tip

of your big toe may hurt.

When aspirin and other medicines can't relieve pain, the surgeon has to remove whatever is pressing on the nerve. Department Of Correction

Rattlers, copperheads and cottonmouth mocassins are not the only poisonous snakes around these parts. Southern readers know that coral snakes

can be deadly.

Poisonous coral snakes have black snouts and black, yellow and red bands encircling the body. A narrow yellow band al-ways separates black from red.

Dr. Fern's malibox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

say that my husband was a "common laborer." It would make him sound like a real

NOT AFRAID OF DIRT

CONFIDENTIAL TO

RAMONA: When a woman says, "I don't want to mention any

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev-

names" - it isn't necessary.

Start Living

In these quarters it is contended Ray's aim is to replace Castro

While Goodwin was in Puetto Rico, it is known he met with

pale. I'm not kidding. I'd wel-come the sight of dirty, greasy overalls on my husband. At least it would mean he had been doing something to justify his existence. I would be proud to one armed plane.

> weapons. According to refugee sources, Rostow, in these secret talks in West Berlin, urged that "erratic" and "unstable" Castro be re-

personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed, slamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

700 guerrillas are now active in Cuba's mountain ranges. They are split up into small groups

erly Hills, Calif.



"You've completely cured my worries—in fact, I'm not worried whether I EVER pay your bill."

This disclosure is causing much concern among the congressional leaders. Several intend to speak to the President personally about it without delay. They particularly want to know how long the Reds will be allowed to continue these reconnaissance flights over the U.S. without interference. New Rebel Leaders?—Keep your eye on Manuel Ray, ofe-time Minister of Public Works ume Minister of Public Works carefully-manipulated build-up as in the Castro regime, for a the Kennedy Administration's Ja-vorite leader among the Cuban refugees.

An engineer who studied in Iraho, Ray has the backing of powerful White House intimates.

information regarding the number and frequency of these high-

flights, or any other details. All

questions are countered with "no

Congressional leaders who

have gotten wind of this have been told one intelligence theory is that the purpose of these Rus-sian reconnaissance flights is to

"assure" Castro the U.S. is not

preparing to invade Cuba.

comment."

refugees.

Foremost among them are Attorney General Robert Kennedy, of the small inner group of presidential advisers on the Cuban crisis, Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, and Richard Goodwin, Deputy Assist-ant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs.

The backstage word is that Ray is to head up the little-publicibed Cuban Revolutionary junta recently organized Puerto Rico.

Rostow and Goodwin played leading roles in setting up the junta,
Under the guise of attending

on manpower conference in Puerto Rico, the two influential State Department officials spent more than a week laying the groundwork for the junta and formulating plans to install Ray as its leader in preparation for a drive to oust Castro without direct US. intermettion

a curve to dust cashed without di-rect U.S. intervention.

Working closely with Ray is another one-time high Castro of-ficial—Raul Chibas, who headed the Cuban railroads. Ray and Chibas broke with Castro after a year of his bloody and Chodic a year of his bloody and Chaotic

Other prominent refugees active in the Cuban Revolutionary junta are Jose San Martin architect and builder, Joke Gomez Rodriquez, and Rogello Cisneros. The last two are co-ordinators of the anti-Castro underground in Cuban.

Rival refugee leaders are critical of Ray on the ground like

cal of Ray on the ground he is a "dedicated leftist."

with a coalition government that would include Cuban Commu-nists. It is being sald that Ray's basic policy is "Castroism without Castro,'

Goodwin is credited with hav-ing an important hand in the ac-tivities of the mysterious Alpha 66 anti-Castro operations,

members of this group and visited the two PT-boats with which they made raids. Alpha 66 is also said to have at least Dr. Rostow is reliably under-stood to have discussed Cuban affairs with certain individuals

during his brief visit to West Berlin on October 18-20, on the eve of President Kennedy's dra-matic demand to Khrushchev for the removal of Soviet mis-siles and other "offensive"

placed with Ray as head of a

Important congressional leaders have been apprized of these backstage details and are look-

ing into them.
Inside Cuba—Betwen 500 and and concentrate on sabotage and hit-and-run night attacks,

-By E. Simms Campbell

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YCUR MONEYS WORTH MORE AT A WOOLWORTH'S STORE!

In the eye of a hurricane ther is a dead calm, they say, ofter with a blue sky overhead and no leaf stirring. Which is exactly the way an election day afternoor seems in an editorial office. The tumult and shouting which has preceded it, the parade of poli-licians and their cohorts, the frantically ringing phones are all

Later, of course, after the re-Later, of course, after the re-turns start coming in, the whole atorm will begin with renewed fury, complicated by extra desks, adding machines and their cotting tendrits, direct line ting-a-ling mingled with the bury of the outside phones.

Meanwhile, in the present pages closed up, columns written; sort of like trying to bake a cake before the second installment of the hurricane arrives.

it's mainly a process of throw ing all the ingredients together and hoping. And an odd assortment of ingredients they are, too: The strawberry corn which The bride is the daugnier of a on Monas, strange. Roughly the shell on, its kernels are dark red and with the husks pulled back it does look like a glant strawberry. They were the discovery of They were the discovery of They were the discovery of Jean Pinto as soloist. The reception was held at the Eagles' Home, Route 115 North, Easton.

Then Madelyn Shinn and Henri Baldwin both have pumpkins grow

tion and a pair of work gloves, that's what I started to do. And couldn't! To take hold of that rat-like tail was more than my

The bridesm willpower and my stomach-could stand. Equally impossible was to do something with a long-handled shovel.

And I can't think of a living soul who wants an opossum at any time, let along one which is slightly bloated. CAN YOU?

Don't peek at those waffles while they're baking! The cover of the baker should not be raised until the batter has stopped steam-



### Miss Carmella S. Calviero Bride Of Marine D.O. Bet

Bangor-Miss Carmella S. Calviero, of 206 South Second St., Ban gor, and Dominick O. Bet, who is in the Marine Corps, were married on Nov. 3 at 11 a. m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Pen Argyl.

especially to serve as candlesticks: a little pumpkin grafted
into a big pumpkin or else a big
pumpkin choked off in the middle
— and very effective, too.

I still have a possum left
over that I don't know what to
do with. Rounding the corner in
the dark of night something
white flashed in front of the
car but it wasn't until the next
morning that I realized that it
was an opossum and that the
car had killed it dead. The
sensible thing, I thought sadly,
was take it is a life husband, a gra
fre, the bride wore a gown of peaul
satin and re-embroidered Alencon
late with lace trimmed with
pearls. The skirt was also appliqued with lace and pearl-embroidcred rosettes and ended in a
chapel train. A double wedding
cake crown of pearls and crystals
held her four-tiered veil of imported illusion. She carried white
roses, cascading in free style with
a background of croton leaves and
a center of a white orchid.

Miss. Mary Louise Falcone, of
The Thanksgiving dinner
Thanksgiving dinner
Thanksgiving dinner Given in marriage by her fath-

car had killed it dead. The Miss Mary Louise Falcone, of program of the Soroptomists of maid of honor. She wore a long gown of red taffeta with a pillox day night at 6:30 at the Penn-

muif, on stroud Hotel.

The bridesmalds, all nieces of the bride, were Miss Patty Caltoring Phyllis Ann Gruppo, Bangor, RD 3; and junior bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn DeMatteo, 206 South Second St., Bangor.

They were similar generated and a specific property of the bride were similar ground the bride with the penn Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Elsie Logan will present "The Shining Hour", a brief inspirational program which she also wrote. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

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They were similar gowns of red taffeta and also carried white muffs with red pompons and croton leaves.

### Dennis Kelly III, East 3 Boston Court, Chelsea Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., was best man. Ushers were John Zarycky, 161 North Sixth St.,

Newfoundland — A costume par-ty highlighted the Hallowe'en-week meeting of the Brownies of Troop 522 at Southern Wayne Joint School, and began with a Grand March so all of the handiwork of the methers who desermed up the the mothers who dreamed up the

ArabViewpoint On U.S. Marion Phillips, Josephine Wolt-jen and Pamela Woltjen were judges for the contest. Their choic-Given At AAUW Meeting es brought prizes for Carol Krieg-er, an Indian whose costume was judged most original; Joanne Nev-The Arab viewpoint on the United States was presented last night by Berhan W. Hammad at the meeting of the American Assn. of University Women at the Stroud Community in, who was funniest; Susan Phillips, who was prettiest; Debbie Banks, who was ugliest.

House. A native of Palestine a Hammad is acting chief of research of the Arab Information Center in New York City. He holds law degrees from the University of Baghdad and Yale.

The question raised by his talk: the attitude of Ben Bela in his right to the University of Baghdad and Yale. Differentiating betwen Judaism as a religion and Zionism as a political theory, Hammad termed the Zionist claim to Palestine as

The Golden Period of US-Aran importance of the Aran worm as relations lasted from the American Revolution to the 20th century, he said when Morocco and Algeria the said when Morocco and Algeria the said when Morocco and Light to recognize the said when Morocco and Light to recognize the said when Morocco and Light to the said when Morocco and Light to recognize the said when Morocco and Light to the said when Morocco and Light to the Morocco and Morocco and Light to the Morocco and Morocco and Light to the Morocco and Morocco

mutual understanding with the 30, in the General Hospital of Monroe County,
She weighed eight pounds, six and one-half ounces and has been Mrs. M. R. Kiefer presided at lished schools including the American University of Beirut, and established the first modern printing buyer which was a being the first modern printing buyer which was a being buyer which was a bein

> affairs Mrs. E. R. Bollard introduced new members. Mrs. William Wells requested members to co-

### Fashion Revue Next Tuesday

A Fall Lunchebn and Fashion Revue, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church, Stroudsburg, will be held in the parish house on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. James Kitson and Mrs. R.

Chamberlain are in phases of

E. Chamberiain are in charge of food; Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. John H. Parker of bazaar items; Mrs. Philip Surrey, Mrs. Jesse Pierson and Mrs. John Shinn of

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kitson, 421-2410.

#### Slide Party At Arlington Heights Chapel

The public is invited to attend the social of the Arlington Heights Methodist Sunday School to be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the

hurch. Colored slides of the festivities it Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley's "This Is Your Life" party and pic-tures of other activities at the church will be shown. A silver offering will be taken. There will be refreshments.

#### Retired Chemist Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sieg have been visiting relatives in the area. Mr. Sieg, 'a native of New-foundland, recently retired as a chemist with American Cyanamid in Chattanooga, Tenn. They visited his sisters, Miss Julia SHieg in Stroudsburg and Mrs. Philip Feigel in Newfoundland.

#### Mt. Zion WSCS Rummage Sale

gor Area Joint High School and attended Churchman Business College. Her husband, a graduate of The Womens Society of Christian Service of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, will hold a runninage sale in the annex on Nov. 8 and 9. On Thursday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pen Argyl High School and Scion Hall University, is serving in the Marine Corps and will be stationed in Camp Lejeune, N. C., where they will make their home after a wedding trip through the south.

Members of the WSCS will meet at the annex on Wednesday night, November 7, to bring saleable slipper satin and a veil of silk illusion draped from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a crescent bouquet of items and set up stock for the coming sale. All ladies of the so-ciety are urged to come.

# Prescription

copies were available on loan.

ng, to achieve cooperation among parents and students for a safe and acceptable program of social activities for young people.

Student members agreed that

the majority of young people want and need the understanding support of their parents; parents felt the need for fortification against

the pressure of the plea "Everyne does it". Serving on the committee dur-

ing its formative years were San-

Student Essays To Evaluate

'Guide' In Social Activities

Union Student body? To ascertain the answers the Parent Teach-

been scarching the family attic, Reish, Marilyn Rutt, Connic Puz-their home desks and last year's io, Kay Sands, Silva Smith, Bren-

notebooks to put their hands on da Torzillo and John Wellington

their personal copies distributed at the school last year. Those who couldn't find them joined the last where Wallace Adams as PTA parents,

opies were available on loan. and Mrs. James Kilson, Alfred The Gulde for Teenagers was Munson and Mrs. Robert R. Hell

the result of many man hours in mann as PTA board members research and development. Agreed Mrs. Hellmann has remained as at the outside that the student's voice should be strongest, students outside that the student's the last four years.

The guide was basked on the committee, the puide was the results of animal was the results of the results of

Bangor—Miss Bonnie Lee Garis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Garis, Sr., of Bangor, RD 3, and William Edwin Vester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabatino, of Mount Bethel, were married on Nov. 3 at 2 p. m. in the Trinity United Church of Christ, Stone Church.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. William Edwin Vester

Bride Of William E. Vester

Miss Bonnie Lee Garis

RD 3, sister of the bride, was her

# carried a crescent bouquet of white grapes, glamelias and ivy on a white lace Bible. Mrs. Paul E. LaBar, of Bangor, Anniversaries matron-of-honor. She wore a dress of blue chiffon and carried a double wedding ring hoop of mums and wheat

will be the theme of the talk to be given tonight at the meeting of St. Matthew's Parents Assn. in the school auditorium.

Edward P. McGrady of Smith-Kine-French Laboratories will be the speaker.

Mrs. Charles Paolillo and her ommittee will serve refreshments. All parents are invited.

Miss Janna Lynn LaBar, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She to the bride, was flower girl. She couples who celebrate wedding anniversaries this month include from an inversaries this month include of the bride, was flower girl. She couples who celebrate wedding anniversaries this month include on Nov. 5; Mr. and Mrs. William Ethernan, who will celebrate their 17th anniversary on Nov. 11; Value of the brides of the brides

the Fethermans a daughter San-dra and the Dunbars a daughter

oanne.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn recent-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Learn have two daughters, Anita and Bertha, now Mrs. Alfred Shaw, both of California; two sons, William, of California, and Eugene, at home.

Rev. Richard Keen performed the ceremony with Mrs. Augustus Garis, aunt of the bride, was organist. A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony.

Chine the common of the second of the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of lace and Mensch, Bangor, RD 2.

They are spending their honey moon in the Pocono Mountains.

ers Asn. launched a contest with prizes for the best essays written by students on the Gulde which was developed during the years 1957 to 1960. Since Sept. 15, students have dry Bell, Nancy Flory, Gary (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

#### Pleasant Valley Toy Sale To Benefit Library

A Community Toy sale will be held in the Pleasant Valley Jurior-Senior High School Cafeteria on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., spon-sored by the Pleasant Valley Li-brary Committee.

A large selection of brand new and name brand toys and gifts will be on display and may be ordered at a discount. The com-mittee members will take orders with only a small deposit necessary. The orders will be filled within a week or ten days and the packages may be picked up at the

Proceeds of the toy sale will be used to purchase books for the li-

Gray Ladies, Red Cross, an-ual orientation meeting, Stroud Community House, 7:30 p.m. Luncheon Card Party, Strouds

ourg Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 11:30 a.m. Middle Smithfield PTA open meeting on civil defense.

Dames of Malta, 7:30 at Tem

Mountains High Pocono School PTA, at school in Swift-

East Stroudsburg Football Mothers at high school 8 p.m. Women of Moose, American (Lens Art)

egion, 8 p.nr. Fidelia Class, St. John's Luther

Knepp, Scott St., 8 p.m.

Executive Board, Altar and Ro-

sary Society of St. Matthew's at home of Mrs. Harry Mullins, 422 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Women's Aux, of Shawnee Pres yterian Church at parish house

Rummage Sale by Mrs. Davis Sunday School Class, Grand The atre building opening day.
St. Matthew's Parents Assn., a

school auditorium, 8 p.m. Thursday, November 8

Central Ambulance Assn. director's meeting, Tannersville
firehall, 8 p.m.
League of Women Voters, Old
Stone House, 54 East Brown St.,
East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Acme Hose Aux. at East
Stroudsburg Firehouse, 8 p.m.
Stroud Community Woman's
Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Method is t
Sunday School slide party, 7:30.

Sunday School slide party, 7:30. Soroplomists, Penn-Stroud, 6:30.

Friday, November 9
Penny Supper, East Stroudsburg
Methodist Church, sponsored by Community Toy Sale, Pleasant Valley High School for library fund, 7 to 10 p.m.
Crusaders, St. John's, Bartonsville, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 18 Public Card party, American Legion Home, Gilbert, sponsored by Legion Aux., 8 p.m. Community Toy Sale, Pleasant Valley High School, 1 to 5 and

7 to 10 p.m. Monday, November 12 Barrett Elementary Center PTA at school in Cresco, 8 p.m.



The first cookbook I ever owned was called "Joy of Cooking," and I admit I was not too happy about receiving it, or any other cook book for that matter. Here I was, a hard working reporter on a small town news-paper, perfectly content to eat the hearty, delicious food

been written in Russian, it could not have frightened me To me at that time, it was amazing that anyone should find joy in cooking. But, you know, it wasn't long before I was broiling, braising, frying, and scalloping with—well, maybe not the BEST of them, but at least with an average ease and skill. The book made it possible. I read it every day, painstakingly selected a recipe that was to be our main course, followed it to the

letter, and then made careful notes on an index card telling what we liked about it, whether or not it was flavored to our taste, and adding any suggestions for improvement that occurred to us. When I finally parted with my "Joy of Cooking" a When I finally parted with my Joy of Cooking a few months ago, it was because I was too ashamed to have it in the house anymore. It was well thumbed, torn, and lavishly spotted with grease. This, I suppose, is high tribite to any cookbook, but not a good advertisement for my neatness during my novitate in the kitchen the kitchen.

Then ... just the other day ... Ralph Warner car-Then... just the other day... Ralph Warner carried a rather sizeable package to my desk. It came from the Bobbs—Merrill Company, publishers of the NEW "Joy of Cooking"... a revised, enlarged cookbook containing over 4300 recipes, 1200 of which are new since the original Joy made its apearance. The two authors, Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, have had a fold day "edventuring" in good eating. The rehad a field day "adventuring" in good eating. The result is a cookbook any woman should have, whether she is a young bride who knows nothing except making cofis a young order who knows nothing except making cor-fee, or whether she's a skilled hostess with ideas galore to tempt her family's appetites. Ginnie Hoffman and Beverly Warner have illustrated this 852 page volume with charming black and white drawings, showing everything from the proper place setting for every type of meal, to utensils and methods to be used in such varied projects as icing a cake, canning vegetables, preparing beverages, or handling hard shell seafood.

I spent several hours this past weekend, just reading my "Joy of Cooking" and relishing not only the flavors it conjured to mind, but also the easy reading which is such an important part of its content. which is such an important part of its content. Under each chapter heading: Beverages, Fruits, Soups, Salads, Meat and Game Meat, etc., one finds sub headings that read, "About—" whatever the case may be, and the paragraphs that follow are filled with interesting, condensed information that interesting, condensed information that interesting. paragraphs that follow are filled with interesting, condensed information that gives a cook an understanding of the particular thing with which she is dealing and a knowledge of why it should be handled in some particular way. This cookbook is a very complete course in ticular way. This cookbook is a v

I see one chapter head devoted to Christmas. The best suggestion I have for that season is GIVE A JOY OF COOKING TO ANY GIRL WHO LOVES TO EAT OR WHO LOVES TO FEED THE FACES SHE

# Miss Kathleen Ruth Rinker

# Wedding Plans Set

Effort - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker of Effort announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ruth, to Richard David Meckes of Long Pond. Miss Rinker was graduated from Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High

School and attended Churchman Business College, Easton: She is employed at the Citizen's Bank of Wind Gap.
Mr. Meckes attended Pocon

Mountain High School and Is em ployed by the Madison Shoe Co.

January 12 has been set as their wedding date,

#### Jennings In Hospital Fred Jennings of 353 Prospec

St., East Stroudsburg Is in the General Hospital of Monroe Coun-ty, having been admitted on Sun-day night.



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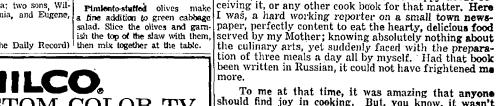
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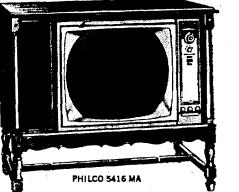
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costumes could be displayed be ore the admiring judges.

the pin-the-nose - on - the Pumpkin game, prize-winners were Cindy Haldaman and Patri-

cia Woltjen. The "booby prize" went to Linda Gilpin, whose nose was farthest from the pumpkin

when all the shouting was over.

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Named!

named Debbie Marie.

Debbie Marie Lipyanio

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lipyanic of Brodheadsville, Oct.

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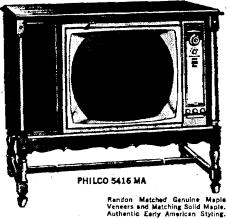
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they sought their independence the rejected both Britain and France as mandatory problems, having only faith in the United Sstates. The period of crisis in the rela-tionship from 1900 to 1954 sprang

from the United States' recognition of Zionist claims to Palestine, our There was a large attendance of support of the French in the Al both men and women at the meetgerian fight for independence and ing which was followed by a tea. our sending troops into Lebanon Mrs. Harry Smith and Dr. Ruth during the revolt in Irak, he said, spelling out the reaction to each orated with candles and a basket

House. A native of Palestine and now a citizen of Jordan, The question raised by his talk:
the attitude of Ben Bela in his
visits to the United States and
Cuba; the problems of resettlement of Arab refugees from

Sidy to Israel.

when all the shouting was over.

Prize-winning apple-dunkers, who found coins in their apples, were Maria Stevens, Joanne Nevin and Patricia Woltjen.

The guide was basked on the committee, the guide was the results of opinionaires from 517 result of the best thinking of the parents and 926 students.

In evaluating the result of the Palestine; the protection of American Most are unred over to Arab nations; the strength of Communist inthe strength of Commu the strength of Communist, in freedom at the same time they fluence in Egypt, indicated interest of his audience.

Dr. John Appel, head of the department of social volt of Irak was an application.

Wohlfart were in charge of the they knew should have been done, then determination, freedom at the same time they afternoon's activities, with an asternoon's activities, with an astern bead of the department of social volt of Irak was an application studies, served as moderator of of foreign policy in direct conthe discussion which followed trast to the principles of our own Hammad's talk. The speaker was Revolution, he charged.

Hammad's talk. The speaker was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Eugene Martin.

The Arab League, composed of 13 independent states are a third larger than continental United to 15 tates and embrace 100 million people, he explained. Arabic culture is not ethnical, not a matter of race and not exclusively Moslem but is a cultural group. The Golden Period of UsArab relations lasted from the Americal ink between Asia and Africa.

the first modern print-thich marked the start naissance in Arabian be added.

World War I when

We first modern print-Mazer reported on the workshop on cultural affairs; Mrs. Claude Leister on coummunity affairs; Mrs. J. L. Cohen on educational

John Lipyanic, Saylorsburg, RD 2, are paternal grandparents. operate in the woman's drive for blood donors for the Red Cross

(Subscribe to The Daily Rec of gourds and strawberry corn.

FASHION-CONSCIOUS PARTY FROCKS make news with nubby creamcolored boucle cotton knit printed with bold flowers by Claire Brooks. Little sister wears a little popover dress of the cotton knit boucle printed with bold red wildflowers over a classic white dress with bright red accents. Big sister's dress has the flowers on the skirt and is banded and bowed in red at the bodice with a cummerbund matching the red of the flowers,

# Well-Adjusted People Can Have Speech Defects

By Edward 5. kines

Evanston, III. (AP) — Most apeach defects are caused by faulty learning and physical handicaps.

This is a theory being parsued by a group of Northwestern University speech specialists in an effort to determine the cause of though they suffer from frustrations because of speech failures.

Westlake is a veteran of 18 years with Northwestern University's Speech Clinic.

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Tauty hearing could contribute to the cause of poor articulation in ability to produce correct sounds — which is the largest category of speech ills.

A child, for example, will say money held. Harold Westlake, chairman of Northwestern University's Northwestern University's department of communicative disorders, said, "The present trend of blaming practically all speech defects on emotional problems is harmful and misleading.

"When the label of emotional disorders is not to emotional disorders is not to emotional disorders is not to emotional be more serious than the initial beautiful to the problem may be more serious than the initial disorders is not to emotional the problem of the p

disorder is put too quickly this speech difficulty." raises a presumption against the child and also against the parent.

Old American Furniture Is Becoming Scarcer We are running out of Amer- Newport and Pennsylvania furni-

cana.

A New York fair revealed reEuropean pieces include an Eng-

A new york fair revealed re-cently that there is little left in list carved chest, late 17th cen-country antique furniture for sale. And what is available is priced too joltingly high.

Dealers explain that the re-cent swing to American furniture

\$2,000 label. A small Chinese rose-cent with a stocke of the control of the carved of the control of the carved of the control of the carved o

created a run on stocks at an-

reated a run on stocks at antique shops and country auctions. What are they doing about it?

"Some furniture is brought in from Canada, and passed off as New England furniture," volunteers a dealer, who points out "the aim is not to misrepresent. Canadian country furniture looks very much like that made in New England, though purest dealers do not touch it and aften dealers themselves are fooled by it."

Excellent pieces wearing fancy

No Crocheting

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do not touch it and aften dealers themselves are fooled by it."

Excellent pieces wearing fancy price tags include a rare Chippendale settee, attributed to New Hampshire, \$1250; a braceback Windsor arm chair, \$265. A handsome 48-inch cherry dropleat table at \$225 "is exactly double what I sold this type table for two years ago," says one dealer.

Not Good Examples

Late 19th century pine commodes priced at about \$55, and some shelf clocks at about \$55 and some of the period, nor do they qualify as antiques.

qualify as antiques.

Neither does a Victorian easel that was a good buy at \$25, but a small burl-maple Victorian desk was offered at \$195. A turn-of-the-century nuts-and-holts hardware cabinet was offered at \$175.

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A 7-inch black satin mosaie la

No Crocheting
The show was loaded with dec-

was offered at \$150. A furnor-method at \$200. century nuts-and-holts hardware cabinet was offered at \$175.

Early American chests and settles, the usual mainstays of county fairs along with more elegant cluding a \$225 rose jar.

by Bobby Westbrook Date Bread, Beefburgers, Pow-Wows And So Forth

Mart Touw in church a couple of

Mart Touw in church a couple of Sundays ago. Moving away from Stroudsburg hasn't hurt them, for they looked as good as the day they left. Mamle was stunning in a bright green wool suit with a black persian coliar and matching hat. And of course, she made it herself. I've never known a more beautiful seamstress than Mamie, and she certainly taught me a lot that will be nice for Christmas so and she certainly taught me a lot

late bread, I did print it in

again. So many of you have told me that you meant to save a recipe from this column and then have forgotten to tear it out, and maybe this is one. It's a moist, dark bread and makes wonderful cream cheese sandwiches, or is even delicious sliced and spread vith butter

Mamie's Date And Nut Bread 1% cup sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter

1 egg 2% cups All Purpose flour

1 cup nuts
11/2 cups cut dates
11/2 cups boiling water
2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon vanilla Pour water over dates and let stand twenty minutes. Add shori-ening and egg and beat well. Add

#### Acme Hose Thursday

The Acme Hose Aux. will meet Thursday night at 8 in the East Stroudsburg firehouse. The auxiliary is selling candy which may be obtained from any member. Host-esses tomorrow night will be Dor-othy Butts, Lois Fredericks and

Teenagers Tonight

Daily Record Home Economist It was so also to see Mamie and bake 1-1-1/4 hours at 350 degrees. The easiest way to cut dates is with scissors. Before someone told

Family Fare

Every time I think of Mamie, I remember her! that will be nice for Christmas so I'm going to save it for next mouth. But she did give me another recipe which is one of their favorites.

#### Bereans Set Date the paper last year around Thanksgivin g Party Meeting

mas party when the Bereans of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School held their November meeting in the parish house. This year the party will be held in the parish house instead of at the home of one of the members.

Mrs. Clyde Beehler presided

during the business session.

Devotions opened with Scripture reading by Daisy Alleger.

Pastor Robert Zuch led the Bible study. Lana Kay Beehler recited a Psalm. Dixie Lynn Beehler sang a solo and gave the pledge of al-

It was reported that Berean member Sally Harps had under-gene surgery at Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N.J., and was now convalescing at her Snydersville

nome.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Clyde Beehler and Mrs.

Richard Metzgar.

Members present were Pastor
Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Richard Metzmer Marsh, Mrs. Richard Metz-ger, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Alleger and Joseph Starn-er. Guests attending were Dixle Lynn Beehler and Lana Kay Beehler.

#### Barrett PTA

Bartonsville — The teen-agers of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Wednesday night, at 7:30. day night, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

### It's A Sweet Business To Lady Candy Maker

By Roberta Fleming Rocach
A century age we Americans
downed seven pounds of candy a

1922, she had to give up an active

Today, though, we happily munch our way through chocolates and fudges, toffees and caramels, creams and fellies, marshmallows and nougats and all the other 2,000 varieties of caudy to a count of 17% rounds a year account a count of 17½ pounds a year, ac-cording to a report by The Can-dy, Chocolate and Confectionery

Later, in the 13th Century,

ton became the first known shop

Billion Dollar Industry

to sell candy in America.

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East Stroudsburg Methodist Church

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Rev. L. Bradley Havens, Binghamton, N. Y.

Tonight's Sermon ... "The World Which Needs Us"

A child, for example, will say "wabbit" instead of rabbit.

"The lidea is commonly held that people outgrow it," he said.

"But I have a teacher on the campus with five or six students in her class who have speech mutilation and distortion problems. Apparently as we talk we have very conscious of how others sound but we don't hear ourselves and go on talking. We assume the history of candy up to date as does the subject of today's story. Peggy Gray Holliday of sound but we don't hear ourselves and go on talking. We assume that we speak like everyone else

but talk our own way. people say: 'It is not me.

"Apparently when a child begins to talk, he listens to himself very carefully. As he matures, he listens to what he says rather than how he sounds. He monitors meaning and grammer but not details between paskets of sweetineaus in a marketplace. Then, about 325 B.C., Alexander the Great introduced candy to Greece when he

French druggist coated almonds with sugar and honey. A French cook, in the 17th Century, mixed paste and introduced pralines. And in 1712 an apothecary shop in Bos-

#### Meeting Place Change Shawnee on Delaware — The Shawnee on Delaware — The Meeting Place Change

meeting of the Shawnee Presby-this country. And a part of this terian Women's Aux, has been business that appeals to us parchanged from the PP&L Building ticularly is Peggy Gray Holliday to the parish hall in Shawnee, It will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

social life as she noticed her hear-ing growing less distinct. What she started as a hobby while she was a young wife and mother ulti-mately grew to a home business, though, as people learned about Mrs. Holliday's unusually luscious sweets. Eventually, to meet grow-ing needs, she turned the down-stairs of her home into a candy studio and officially named he candles "Peggy Gray Candles", incorporating her given name and

maiden name.

Today, as a busy grandmother, she carries on her business of making and selling candy in a century-old store building and in an additional Candy House and Candy and Gift Shop. One of her sons works with her sons works with her.

that we speak like everyone else hat we speak like everyone else but talk our own way.

Don't Hear Selves
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to the work and long hours in-For example, early Egyptian tomb paintings depicted the first known candy store man seated between baskets of sweetmeats in volved in making it.

"Also, as you work to perfect your confections, you must be will ing to accept criticism and learn brought spices and honey from brought spices and honey from India. Romans, while reclining on couches after feasts, gobbled confections from the fingers of slave lise, you must have a sense of fections from the fingers of slave taste, good imagination and an artistic eye.

1-11/2 pounds ground lean beef 3 slices bacon, diced

1/2 cup chopped onion 11/2 tablespoon flour

% teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon paprika dash pepper

1 can condensed cream of mush room soup 1 cup dairy sour cream

8-10 hamburger buns, toasted Brown beef and bacon, Add on on, cook until tender, but not brown. Drain off excess fat. Blend flour and seasoning into meat mixture. Stir in soup. Cook slowly uncovered for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in sour cream and

for the evening meal. Fran Felt-ham gave me this next recipe a couple of years ago and it's a different way of using dried beef.

Fran's Pow-Wows
1/2 pound sliced bacon
21/2 oz. shredded dried beef % cup chili sauce One-third cup sweet pickle relist 6 buns

6 slices American cheese Fry bacon crisp; drain and crush in small pieces. Add dried beef, chili sauce and pickle relish Spread on ½ split bun. Top each with cheese slice. Place top on bun and wrap in foil. Heat at 350 legrees for 15 minutes,

Valerie Lee stopped me down-

town to tell me about a new sand-wich that she has been served in Canada. A man (of all things!) originated the idea for a party at Gananogue, Ontario in the Thou sand Islands area and it proved to be so popular that the recipe spread like wildfire. It's ideal for a group, because all the fixings can be set on a buffet table and guests help themselves. Valenie said she saw a couple of teen age boys go back to the table three

Valorio's Steerbo Valorie's Steenburgers
Slice a roast of beef (bot from
the oven) thin. On a warm, buttered hamburger bun put a slice
of roast beef, slice of a beefsteak
tomato, and a slice of Bermuda onion. Salt if desired. Put top or

#### Crusaders Friday

Bartonsville — The Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will hold their November meeting at the parish house on Friday night at 8.
Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller.

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#### Rummage Sale

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# Boys, Mend Your Manners, You Are People, Too

Open doors before your date strug-gles with them. Pull her chair back when she is to be seated. GROW UP. . The girl doesn't accept a date with you just to be-little you, so don't pout about something you thought she meant.

Sulking in a corner because she danced with someone else is an other immature trick. And jump heat thoroughly, Serve.
Supper sandwiches are a treat for the children and offer variety ing around like a builfrog should end by the time you are 12. DEVELOP SOCIAL GRACES... Ask your father or mother for

little guidance. Bring your date a corsage once in a while without acting as if your arm was twisted. Broaden your outlook so that your conversation won't be limited to yesterdays football game. Have something to say when you call her on the telephone. And if you ask a girl to a dance you should be able to make your way around the dance floor with at least a lit-

BE INDEPENDENT . . . Stor depending on her for gas money, date money or other loans, even if you do plan to pay her back. Avoid telling her how much the evening is going to cost or how much it did cost.

BE GROOMED . . . She doesn't care that Jack is going to wear a sports shirt to the dinner party She wants you to dress properly, because you're with her. Sports shirts are fine for sports but a

#### Scouts Elect Troop Officers

Marshalls Crook - Girl Scout Troop 329 elected officers at their meeting on Monday night. Connie Ellenberger and Elizabeth Tomasch were elected patrol leaders; Carmen Pascarella and Martha Tomasch, assistant leaders; Debble Primrose, Juliette Lowe, representatives; Lois Whittaker, scribe.

The troop learned to tie square knots and played two games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Dora Lee Dotter, Cynthia Ritter, Linda Neverkewietz, Tina Tabler and Lois Whittaker. beth Tomasch were elected patro

The executive board of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Harry Mullins, 422 N. Fifth St., Stoudsburg.

important. And stop sniffling. Carry a handkerchief.

BE A GENTLEMAN . . . Im-

By Vivian Brown
AP Nowscentures Writer

"Everyone pust too much stress on how girls should act, how girls should be charming, and how to get along with boys," writes a San Diego mother.

By Vivian Brown

tie and clean shirt look refreshing to a girl even on a casual evening date. And what ever happened to the old-fashioned shoe a hin e? Clean hair and fingernalls are also important. And stop smiffing, Carry a handlesseehoe

set along with boys," writes a San Diego mother.

"Why in blazes isn't there more stress on how the fellows should act? They sure need ti!"

Young men are often in need of advice about aocial relationships, although their mothers insist that the boys act fine and dandy at home. Some do not know basic manners. Others could use a few reminders. Here are some:

BE COURTEOUS. . If you must cancel a date call the girl before, not after she is dressed. Thank her mother for a dinner invitation, and if you spend the weekend with her family, her mother will expect a note, although flowers would be better. Open doors before your date strug-

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ber were honored at a party held at the home of Mrs. Junetta De Vore. Chipperfield Drive.

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STUDY SAMPLE - Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Evans. of 553 Main St., Stroudsburg, look over the slate on the sample ballot at the voling headquarters of Stroudsburg Second Ward during voting action yes-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

leader's policy.

West Berlin.

Discussing Berlin, Kosygin failed to put forward the usual Soviet threat of signing a peace

treaty separately with Communist East Germany. The Kremlin has claimed such an act would auto-

matically cancel Allied rights in

The speaker said signing a peace treaty with Germany would be the best solution for the Berlin

problem, but he avoided demanding this under the threat of the separate pact with East Germany. In Moscow that was viewed as

elected president of Jackson Town-

three assistant chiefs were named.

To Build Refinery

NEW YORK (AP) -- Mobil Oil Co. de Colombia plans to build a

# Soviet Hints Willingness To Eye New Berlin Airing

By REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government struck a conciliatory note Tuesday night on the Cuban crisis, and put out a vague hint of willingness to examine a new approach to the dangerous West Berlin problem.

A keynote speech, on the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, also carried an implied rebuttal to Communist Chinese displeasure with the Soviet backdown in the Cuban blockade confrontation.

anniversary celebration, most important event of the Communist party's year, referred several times to "concessions" by both sides in the Cuban crisis. While Kosygin employed the usual stock phrases to denounce U.S. "imperialism," the speech usan totally lacking in saber-fartling. While Premier Khrushchev listened from his seat on the dais, the cuban blockade confrontation.

ade confrontation.

Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin, making the important speech in the Kremlin auditorium for the

#### Methodist Challenge Continues

MORE THAN 1100 churches MORE THAN 1100 churches separate pact with East Germany. In the "Philadelphia Area" of the Methodist Church comprising the three annual conferences of Bishop Fred Pierce Corson are conducting an area evangelistic crusade with special preaching services this week.

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Locally the services in this "Methodist Challenge for Christ" are being held in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. In the service held Monday night, Rev. Dr. L. Bradley Havens preached on the topic. "The Christ Who Redeems Us." His text was Luke 19:10: "The Son of Man came to seek and to save the lost."

Using the parables of Jesus he told of how men can be lost from God's way through neglect, through "wandering" or through deliberately turning from God's will. Christ eame, said Dr. Havens, to redeem men by restoring specialists who are doing the imperialists who are doing the responsible of the condition of the children of the responsible of the responsible

ons, to redeem men by restoring in them the spiritual capacity God intended them to have. He came to save them from their lost ability to forgive, to make decisions, to return love for hate.

The imperialists who are doing everything in their power to kindle war and break the age-old friendship between the great peoples of China and India."

"Our view is that a cease-fire and talks between India and the People's Powelling of China and India." the imperialists who are doing

He discussed the person and purpose of Christ as He redeems every phase of human life that has been "lost" and brings men there are no fundamental contrathere are no fundamental contradictions between India and the opportunity was given for worshippers to come to the altar for prayer that their lives might be committed to Christ.

The worship service was constituted to the contradictions between India and the ference which could not be solved at a round table conference," he added.

The worship service was conducted by the Rev. Harold Eaton, host paster with the Rev. Dr. Howard Reeves leading the Dr. Howard Reeves leading the song service. The Rev. Raymond Poortstra, pastor of Portland and Delaware Water Gap Methodist Churches, read the Singer Head Scripture and the Rev. Albert
Sauer, pastor of the Tamersville Circuit, Methodist Churchelected mesident of Juckson Town

es, gave the prayer.
Two vocal solos were given by
Mrs. John McConnell, of East
Stroudsburg Methodist Church,
Robert C. Currier was organist.
The special preaching services will continue through tomorrow at 7:45 per certain three assistant chiefs were named. es, gave the prayer.

morrow at 7:45 p.m. each night They are Jacob Rusting Dr. Havens' topic tonight, Wednesday, will be "The World Which Needs Us." Everyone is Norman Possinger St. unas elect which Needs Us." Everyone is cordially invited to share in these services.

Norman Possinger Sr. was elected to a three year term on the board of directors.

#### Hoover Goes To The Polls

Co. de Colombia plans to build a \$29 million refinery and a \$6 mil-lion pipeline in Centra, Columbia. The refinery will have an initial capacity of 16,000 barrels a day. NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover, spry and jocular despite his 88 years and a recent operation, cast his vote Tucsday and got warm applause from Republican and Den ocratic poll workers alike.

Hoover walked from his home Formosan Killers

TAIPEI (AP) - Tuberculosis in the Waldorf Towers across the street to the polling place.

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and cancer cause the most deaths on Formosa, officials said, averaging 4,700 yearly from tuberculosis and 4,250 from cancer.

Interpreting The News

# Election Sets Stage For '64

tage for 1964.
Nobody expected any material change in the relation between Congress and the White House. So many variables are involved in white House takes, which is the states, and the white House takes, which is the work of the congression of t

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press Nows Analyst
The principal effect of Tueslay's elections was to set the
stage for 1964.

Indeed, this would have been pressure, such as depression, that true even if the Cuban crisis had not obscured all other issues in the public mind during the last weeks of the campaign.

Pursued to a logical conclusion,

Whole Theories
Whole theories of go many variables are involved in the liberal-conservative battle in the United States, in the results of these races that attempts to establish trends boil down primarily to speculation. There is enough common ground between the liberal conservatives and the radical conservatives—and the radical conservatives—thow's that for foreign-sounding political definitions?—to signify continuation of bipartisan approaches to a support of the present administration for greater social change. Thus deficit spending, centralization of power and the degree of governmental responsibility for the general welfare, or what the procedure of the general welfare, or what the procedure that the constraints are involved in the liberal-conservation at the liberal-conservative battle in the United States, are involved in the liberal-conservative state in the United States, are involved in the liberal-conservation at the parallel effort of the present administration for greater social change.

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Thus deficit spending, centralization of power and the degree of governmental responsibility for the general welfare, or what the

Pursued to a logical conclusion it may then be argued that the expected renewal of the adminis-

Pen Argyl Continues Income Tax

the borough hall.

An insurance program on borough property was presented by

#### Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 900; cutter and utility cows 15.25 17.00, conner and low good 14.25 5.25, feeder steers 24.50-77.25, me-lium and good 22.50-24.50.

Nobody expected any maternal change in the relation between the liberal-conservatives and the rorsult of conservatives—and the radical conservatives—shows that for foreign-sounding point lateral conservatives—what was commonly call convers that for foreign-sounding point continuation of bipartisan approaches to domestic policies such as have become so familiar.

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PEN ARGYL — Borough Council voted this week to continue the carned income tax for 1963. The action was taken at a meeting in the borough hall.

Arthur Stofflet covering the cost of the newly completed sewage treatment plant and pumping station. The amount of the insurance brogging the coverage is \$360,266, or 90 to 100 to per cent of the total value of the property, on which the premium is \$336.79. The coverage was accepted by the council subject to approval of the Pen Argyl Municipal Authority.

Fire Chief William Savercool reported two fire calls and one cell local subject to the sewer line on the north of the sewer line on the north of the saver line on the north of the sewer line on the north of the saver line on the north of the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the council subject to approve the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the council subject to approve the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the council subject to approve the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the property of the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the pen are reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the pen are reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car and a monthly check of its speed-more reported by the new police car an

The action was referred to the traffic committee. Anthony Pic-cerillo, president of council, con-ducted the meeting.

Council was told the extension of the sewer line on the north of Pennsylvania Avenue at C Street tion fees. In addition to the \$100

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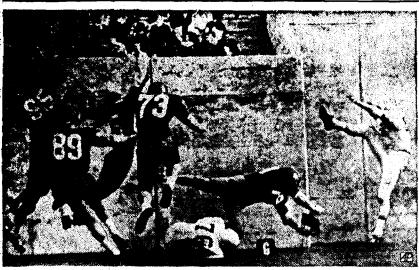
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they leap and block punt in first quarter by Northwestern end Chuck Logan (88), right, in Nov. 3 game at Bloomington, Ind. Blocked kick, ball hidden by players, led to an Indiana score. Indiana players are: guard Larry Coleman (65); end Rudy Kuechenberg (89); tackle John Johnson (73). Northwestern, nation's top-rated team, had to come from behind to beat

# Northwestern | Leads In Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) - Undefeated Northwestern has taken over the total offense lead from Oregon among the nation's major college football teams, the latest sta-tistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed Tues-

The Wildcats have gained an average of 415.2 yards for six games. They also lead in passing yardage with 223.3 yards a game. Oregon Second

Oregon, once-beaten and oncetied, dropped to second in total offense. This left the Big Ten in
the top spot of all team offense
categories for the first time ever
as Michigan State retained rushing leadership despite gaining only
30 running yards against Minnesota last Saturday.

Oregon has a total offense au-

Oregon has a total offense average of 400 yards a game. Michigan State has rushed for an average of 286.7 yards a game. Kansas is second with 279.9.

Ing average, 33.2 on 199 points in six games while Northwestern is next with 32.5. The two meet this Saturday.

# Englishmen Chip In To **Buy Horse**

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP)—It all started with a few mugs of ale as a joke in a local pub—where else?

of 30,000 have decided to buy a race horse. They want to purchase a jumper to start in the world famous Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

his customers were joking about

owning a horse.

"I said we should buy our own horse," said Pearson. "Everyone jumped at the idea. Soon everybody knew about the plan, and thousands wanted to get into the act."

at 10 pounds (\$28) to get up enough money to purchase the

# To Race Here

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet horses have left by train for Berlin ear route to Laurel, Md., to race in the Washington, D.C. International Nov. 12. They will arrive in Berlin Wednesday and leave by air for the United States. They are Livan, a "Lyear-old who has competed twice at Laurel. Two years ago Zabeg was third, and last year he ran fourth."

HARRISBURG (AP) — Learned Laurel Two year-old Laucaster County captured the coveted championship in steer computes the coveted champion champion champion champion champion champion champion champi

#### Ralph Terry Day Set For Nov. 20

CHELSEA, Okia. (AP) — Nov. 20 will be "Ralph Terry Day" in this northeastern Okiahoma com-munity where the New York Yankee pitcher got his start in base-

celebration for Terry, a double winner for New York in the World dinner featuring a talk by Tom Greenwade, the Yankee scout who discovered Terry. Terry played high school baseball here.

Meakins Joins Lions NEW YORK (49)—John R. (Jack) Meakins, a Canadian from Edmonton, Alta., is handling the ends for Columbia football coach Bull Donelli this season. Meakins

# Waterfield Quits As Rams' Coach

Intimates say Waterfield.

the American Football League.

Title Fight

Great Player

coach, stepped down Tuesday as

coach, stepped down Tuesday as head coach of the faltering Los Angeles Rams.

His action came as his old ball club's season record stood at one win against seven defeats. He was midway through a five-year contract.

Intimates s ay waterneid, whose playing genius took the Rams—first in Cleveland, then in Los Angeles—to the heights of pro football, had become deeply discouraged with his team's performance in the 2½ seasons he had been at the helm. They add that there has not foon any discretic

contract.
"I met at noon today with General Manager Elroy Hirsch,"
Waterfield said. "After much thought I have decided to resign."

# First Loss

first defeat of the season.

Young scored two touchdowns for the young Knights in a 19-12 victory. The win was the sixth in eight games for the Knights. They have been tied twice.

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Pen Argyl tied it in the second quarter when Bruce Smith capped an 80-yard march, running the final 20 yards into pay dirt. Young scored the first of his TD's in the third period to give his team a 12-6 lead, then added the clincher in the first corrections. in the final canto, scoring from the three. Both Young's 'ID's came following mishandled kicks by Hellertown

Polochobich scored his second touchdown in the closing minutes of the game on a 26-yard run.

#### Jury Indicts Ticket Taker

BALTIMORE (AP)-A federal grand jury indicted Michael A. Hofmann Tuesday in connection with the disappearance last September of tickets and money from the Baltimore Colts.

The indictment charges Hofmann with interstate transporta-tion of stolen money in excess of

was missing. A spokesinan said Tuesday that the exact number of tickels or amount of money never had been determined.

stock Explosition.

The youth, Wesley S. Mast of Elverson, R. D. 2, and his 1,055 pound summer Angus "Kinney II" won four blue ribbons in two days, including the junior championship for the 4-II-ers and FFA members and the summer summer of the su and the open steer championship. Penn State University took the grand championship in female Angus breeding competition. It was one of many titles won by

THREE matches will be played tonight in the Commercial "B" League at Harmon's starting at 7

Schaefer Beer on alleys 1 and 2; Frank's Barber Shop vs. Eagles "B" on alleys 3 and 4, and Swishis a graduate of the University of er Rheingold vs. L & B Appliances on alleys 5 and 6.

# Turkey Crop Is Large

nission in Harrisburg Indicate his year's Crop of turkeys is till plenty wild.

Although the hunter-take of gobblers and hens has been good n a few areas since the hunting director, said today that there are thousands of turkeys still coaming Pennsylvania forests. The open season ends in this part of the state at 5 p.m. Sat

Golden reported the spring preeding population of wild tur-keys came through the relatively mild winter last year in excellent shape and pointed out that larger broods of wild turkeys were sighted this summer than

Broods Sighted

"Our field officers and re search biologists actually sighted 492 turkey broods between May and August," Golden said, "and the average number of poults per brood was higher this year than last. We are convinced the statewide turkey population is as good, if not better, than it was in 1961."

The Game Commission director emphasized, however, that food conditions are much different this year than they were in 1961. The tremendous crop of acorns, dogwood berries, wild grape and many other preferred wild turkey foods has made it unnecessary for flocks of turkeys to concentrate in local areas," Golden stated.

there has not been any dissatisfaction among the players with Waterfield himself. Last year the Rams won four and lost 10. In Waterfield's first particular feeding area for a week or more. This means that year, 1960, the club record was turkey hunters will have to get 4-7-1. He succeeded Sid Gillman, back in the woods and will have who now is having his troubles to do a lot of walking themwith the San Diego Chargers of selves If they are to catch up selves if they are to catch up to the fast moving birds."

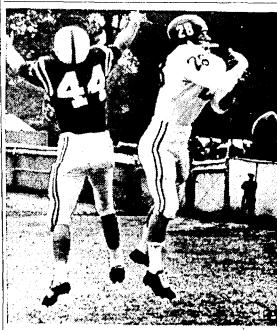
According to Harvey A. Roberts, Game Commission Chief of Waterfield is rated one of the erts, Game Commission Chief of best all-round football players in Research, the shorter season National Football League history. He was the first ever to receive a unanimous vote as the NFL's most valuable player, in 1945. lations in areas of limited and more accessible range. In the primary turkey range through-out the northcentral region of Pennsylvania, the four wee rennsylvania, the four week season is permitted because the range is less accessible and more

# He led the Cleveland Rams to the NFL championship in 1945. The Rams moved to Los Angeles in 1946, and Waterfield stayed on as a top quarterback through the 1952 season. In Manila Middleweight Is Canceled

MUNICH, Germany (AP)-The scheduled for Manila in the Philippines Dec. 1-15, were canceled Tuesday but arrangements were begun to hold the tournament at another site on another date.

"The fourth world champion-ships will be held within the next

nist country. There was no immediate indi-



plays later. Alabama won, 20-0.



KOCHMAN STOPPED Roger Kochman (46), Penn State back, is stopped by Gene Feher, left, and Dave Crossan, right, both of Maryland, after Kochman gained three yards on handoff through the line in Nov. 3 game at University Park, Pa. Rear is Dave Hayes (34), right, of Penn State, which won 23-7.

# School Bridesmaids This Year's Brides

HARRISBURG (AP) — Last ing out the big conference winners ear's bridesmaids are turning of 1961.

ut to be this year's brides in Uniontown is just one victory Pennsylvania's scholastic football

Behind The Feud

away from succeeding Monessen to the WPIAL-Class AA throne, A Uniontown victory over Johnstown Names like Uniontown, Tama-qua, Mahanoy Joint, Corry, Ly-this weekend would give the Red kens, Wawick, Hershey, Laura Lamar and Union Joint are push-in history.

# Retire Musial 'Cardinal' Sin?

ey's proposal to retire St. Louis will play with the Cardinals in Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial is Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial is he apparent cause of a major decides to retire.

"Reaccomment with Cardinal General Cardinal vice president decides to retire."

"Won't Retire" eral Manager Bing Devine. Club presidnt August A. Busch

Missouri, Wisconsin and Minne-

sota are newcomers to the list, cooling out Michigan State, Wash-ngton and Auburn, all of whom

Cardinal vice president when he

"That's hard to believe be-cause both Bing and Johnny Keane said they were counting on me. I won't retire, not in the

good shape I'm in. If the Cardinals don't want me, I know some other clubs that do." Musial said on learning of the retirement pro-posal. Keane is field manager. Rickey was recently hired by the Cardinals as a senior consult-

ant on player development.

The disagreement between the 80-year-old Rickey and 45-year-old

Devine touched off reports of a feud and questions about who was running the Cardinals.

"Devine Runs Birds

"Devine is still running the Red birds," Busch said.

According to reports, Rickey had suggested to Devine and Keane that Musial, who will be 42 next month, be asked to retire had changed his mind on Devine

had changed his mind on Devine and Keane's advice. Rickey said it would be dan-gerous to regard a man of Mu-sial's advanced baseball age as a egular. "But Stan can still help in a

playing capacity," Rikey said.
Rickey said he was under the
impression earlier that Musial in-Other games involving the toten send Arkansas against Rice, Missouri against Colorado, LSU against Texas Christian and Mintended to retire after the 1962

Corry already has replaced Franklin as Section II champ in northwestern Pennsylvania while Sharpsville and Greenville battle for Section III honors to dethroi

Moving over to the East Penn Conference, Mahanoy Area and Tamagua, a pair of also-rans in '61, are lighting tooth and nail for Southern Division honors, while little Blakely, 3-6 last season, con-tinues to myor dending observa-

tinues to press defending cham-pion Old Forge in the Northern

Division.

And Fort Leboueuf has finished its first undeleated season in a

quarter of a century to wrap up the Erie County League.

Another interesting scramble finds South Hills and Peabody

Grove City.

Lots of new faces also have

popped up in central and eastern Pennsylvania. Lykens, bouncing back from a dismal 2-6-1 chart in '61, has turned in its first unbeaten season to eplace Mahanoy Joint as Twin 'alley champ,

And in the Suburban Three race

in the Philadelphia area, it's Ed-dystone and Darby vying for the crown worn by Radnor last year. Not All Bad

But it hasn't been all had for defending champions, Lock Hav-en, York Suburban and a handful of others have managed to repeatheir winning performances of Lock Haven wrapped up its sec

ond straight west-central Class A title last weekend with a victory over Tyrone while York Suburbar won its 23rd straight-the state's

Other repeaters include Punxsu lawney in the Skyline Conference Eric Cathedral Prep in the Eric Big Six race; Danville in the Sux-quehanna Valley League and Neshaminy in the lower Bucks scramble.

Among those still making stron bids for a repeat are Harrisburg Harris, the 1961 Central Penn champ, and Wilkes-Barre Meyers, defending Wyoming Valley king Harris and William Penn are

### Titans' Pay Checks Bounce

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Assistant Commissioner Milt Woodard of players were turned down at the bank but that the situation now had been straightened out,

Woodard said he investigated when informed last Friday that "some of the checks had bounced."

to walk about 19 years ago. Now he's learning bow to run. The 20-year-old junior switched

# Run In New Football Role PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pitt half-| has discovered running as a whol-| kind of conditioning thin

Martha was used as a flanker in a couple of games last seasor He missed spring practice be-cause he was out of school under disciplinary action. He likes the change, mainly because he can

"I guess I'm learning how run—slowly but surely."

Five of his seven touchdowns have been on runs or pass catches of more than 30 yards. Once he has been past the line on a touch-

"but I don't mind it too much.
The other guys block for me so
I should block for them." The pre-med student also is de veloping into a top defensive back, playing as much on defense as on offense. In fact, his latest touchdown was a 54-yard run last

Makes Progress Coach Michelosen agrees that Martha—his most dangerous ofensive weapon, whether as a runher or a pass receiver-is progres-

sing nicely.

"Paul's coming along to be a good halfback," Michelosen commented. "He had to do an awful

lot of learning. Things are coming a little easier now. He's had to learn how to use his blockers. But he's a fine halfback now." Martha biniself believes he'll continue the learning, or condi-

oning, process everytime he runs thomag, process everyome ne runs the ball or catches a pass. "I should be a better runner and a better receiver next year," he offered. "I'm learning every-

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# Wildcats, Trojans 1-2 In Weekly Poll Third And Fourth Alabama and Mississippi, soomed for a meeting in the

were to be played this week, it could boast of being an unofficial match for the national champion-ship between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranking college teams.

Sugar Bowl, followed in the No. Spread Out

The result is that turkeys this year have widespread travel patterns and the flocks are spread out over the entire range.

Northwestern and Southern California, driving toward a possible clash in Pasadena, are pace-set-ters in the weekly poll of the patterns and the flocks are spread out over the entire range.

Northwestern and Southern California, driving toward a possible clash in Pasadena, are pace-set-ters in the weekly poll of the season 20-0 while Mississippi finally managed to beat Louisiana State and riving toward a possible clash in Pasadena, are pace-set-ters in the weekly poll of the season 20-0 while Mississippi finally managed to beat Louisiana State and riving toward a possible clash in Pasadena, are pace-set-ters in the weekly poll of the patterns and the flocks are stated and not a positions, respectively, after receiving nine first place votes each. Alabama made Missississippi finally managed to beat Louisiana State and the season 20-0 while Mississippi finally managed to beat Louisiana State and Routh Pasadena, are pace-set-ters in the weekly poll of the patterns and the flocks are stated and respectively.

Northwestern, which squeezed past Indiana 26-21 Saturday on a late passing drive by Tom Myers, Tetained top place in the standings Missouri, No. 7; Wisconsin, No. 8; with 24 of the 49 No. 1 votes of the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 442 Northwestern, No. 1, and Texas.

On the basis of ten points for a etc., Southern California, which hurdled a formidable obstacle in

Washington 14-0, took over the No. 2 rung with 409 points. The Tro-USSR Cagers

Overtake US NEW YORK (AP) — As in their lesign to reach the moon, the Russians have a plan for over-taking the United States in bas-ketball—but they aren't telling. Stiepan Spandarian, snappy lit-

tle coach of the Soviet Union's men's national team, let the cat out of the bag Tuesday while dis-

LL Managers Meet

MANAGERS of the Stroudsburg
Little League will meet tomorrow at 7:20 p.m. in the YMCA, it was amounced last nick.

The towering men players—two of them 6-feet-11 and one 6-10—wore neat worsted suits—not a 3-

After the Garden games, the U.S. and Russian teams will play at the University of Maryland Nov. 10; Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 16; Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. 19; Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 21, and Denver, Colo., Nov. 23-26.

#### S-burg Woman's 16 Winners Is Tops In Contest

MRS. RICHARD Posten, RD 1, Stroudsburg, captured first prize money in last week's Daily Record Football Contest. Mrs. Posten picked 18 winners of a pos-sible 17.

Streudsburg, tied for second prize winnings.

Both men picked 15 winners of the 17 and both picked 50 as the high score for the week. 50 Points was high acora in the Pelmery. high score in the Palmer-

vere beaten. Northwestern's newly-gained station is in jeopardy this week in the game with Wisconsin, which thumped Michigan 34-12 for its fifth victory in six starts. South-State, an old rival 15-7.

ern Cal plays Stanford, Alabama meets Miami, Fla., Mississippi takes on Chaltanooga and Texas faces Baylor.

No. 5, were the only teams to hold their positions from a week ago. Alabama dropped a notch; Mississippi moved up from sixth place; Arkansas, 17-7 winner over Texas A&M, jumped two rungs; Southern Cal gained one, and Pitt's Martha Learns To

the American Football League said Tuesday that some of the pay checks for New York Titan

# back Paul Martha learned how by new concept. The walk about 19 years ago. Now all speed," Martha said Tuesday. Come conditioned to running. That may be the reason I can get more all speed," Martha said Tuesday.

who supplied the wreath on the

winning post — was Nobby Clark, who had been making a book there

for 41 of his 70 years. He was sob-

bing so hard he couldn't talk to interviewers. Said his wife, Flor-

Britain's champion jockey, Sco-hie Breasley, celebrated his last

day of action on the course by

running second on two hot favor-ites. He departed dry-eyed to a

many-voiced chorus of "pack it up, Breasley." That's British for

what American horse players used to say to Eddle Arcaro under

Hurst offered both flat racing and steeplechasing, depending on the season. Queen Mother Eliza-

beth had her favorite jumper Monaveen buried there a Iew years back because he liked the

track so well.

This was the tirst British race course to toss in the sponge in a quarter of a contury. The number of betters it caused to do likewise

similar eireumstances.

"His heart is breaking."

# was named to the All-East backfield two out of the past three weeks. Answers With Smile What is the Russian timetable? What steps are being taken to close the gap? Spandarian, a pleasant man with a deeply-tanned face and against picked U.S. men's and smiled. Efforts to bring him out further on the matter ran into an iron curtain. The tall and tacitume for the Detail of the All-East backfield two out of the past three weeks. New Concept In making the shift at Coach John Michelosen's request, the foot, 150 pound psychology major Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. New Concept In making the shift at Coach John Michelosen's request, the foot, 150 pound psychology major Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. Takes Experience Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make comes from experience. It's a limit of the past three weeks. The tall and tacitume of the past three weeks. New Concept In making the shift at Coach John Michelosen's request, the foot, 150 pound psychology major Takes Experience "Learning what moves to make weeks." The tall and tacitume of the past three weeks. The past of the past three weeks. The tall and tacitume of the past three weeks. The tall and tacitume of the past three weeks. The tall and tacitume of the past three weeks. The tall and tacitume of the past three weeks. The past of the past three weeks. Brings Bookmaker's Tears

last race of the day.

Then they took the numbers off the results board and hung up the letters "R. I. P.", meaning "rest in peace."

Hardened hor se-players transfer over the boundary fence jumped over the boundary fence in the stands as part of their campaign to get the vote for women.

throwers transplanted from the Olympic games. The center, Ravela Salimova, is a powerfully-built woman of 6-feet-6 with dyed red hair.

The towering men players—two of them 6-feet-11 and one 6-10-10 center for 70 years.

Land is Sold

Hurst's 121 acres of land alongside the Thames river have bee sold to a housing development sold to a housing development company for 875,000 pounds (\$2,

Poc. Sportsmen 450.000). Eventually the ground will be occupied by 2,000 private dwellings. It will then be possible to out-do the legendary horse afici-onado who had his ashes strewn on his favorite track's home stretch. At Hurst you can have bungalow built on the home

stretch and live there. Hurst was a peculiarly-shaped track, with extremely sharp turns and a sprint starting post which was out of sight from the grand-tands

LONDON (AP) — A flowered that they are, they kept coming tuneral wreath was fastened to the back year after year — it was so winning post after the sixth and easy to get there from London. Once, in 1913, British suffra-

> Once a horse tossed his jockey, jumped over the boundary fence and plunged into the Tham i

river, where he drowned. Frequently frustrated betters had to be restrained by calmer heads from duplicating one or both these feats.

### Meeting Tonight OFFICERS of the Pocono Mountain Sportsmen's Club will be nom-

nated at a meeting tonight at Powlett's Restaurant, Mt. Pocono Arrangements also will be made at the same time to pick up corn for deer feed, and possibilities of a turkey shoot will be discussed.

Snake Bit Outfielders THOMASVILLE, Ga. (49)-Over the years, not horses lost in droves while the bookmakers grew fatter and fatter.

Horse-planers him to be the post of the park posthaste, but the outfielders were content of the park posthaste, but the outfielders were postlight between a deadly coral enake Horse-players bitterly called it they allowed seven uncarned runs ("Curst Park." But hardy breed before retiring the side.

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he's learning bow to run.

The 20-year-old junior switched to halfback this season after being a quarterback all of his footbail life. After seven games, he leads Pitt in scoring with 42 points and in pass catching with 10 for 223 yards and has gained 4.8 yards a try along the ground. I'm beginning to gain a run-slowly but surely."

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New Concept

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"At the beginning of the season. I'm sure ground. I was running too hard. But in the last couple of games leat we're playing.

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down jaunt he rarely has been touched by a defensive player. Learns To Block Learns To Block

Besides running, he has had to learn how to block—a chore not practiced by most quarterbacks.

"It was hard at first," he said, "that Y don't mind it for much.

Saturday with an intercepted pass. As on his 31-yard touchdown omp earlier in the game, Martha

ON TORPEDO ROLL

GRIDIRON BALLET-Indiana players assume a variety of positions as

PEN Argyl's JV's yesterday handed Hellertown's juniors their first defeat of the season as Terry

tallied both TD's in a losing cause—the first putting the Panthers ahead in the first period, 6-0.

Called Off BOSTON (AP) - The Paul Pender-Jose Torres middleweight ti-tle fight scheduled for Nov. 15 was off Tuesday night when chal

starts, was going to challenge Pender for the latter's share of the 160 pound crown recognized in two states and Europe. In two states and Europe.
D'Amato said he had thought
everything was set for him to produce the \$95,000 balance he owed
on the money guaranteed Pender
to make the defense. D'Amato

at to possible at the steeplechaser. Some with only a few shillings to spare are forming syndicates to buy 10-pound shares.
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HARRISBURG (AP) — An 18-year-old Lancaster County youth captured the coveted grand championship in steer competition Tuesday at the Pennsylvania Live-stack Englishing

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pines' refusal to grant visas to a team from Yugoslavia, a Commu-

COME HERE BALL-Benny Nelson (28), Alabama right halfback, drops pass from quarterback Joe Namath on Mississippi State's four-yard line in Nov. 3 game at Starkville, Miss. Mississippi State left halfback Ode Burell (44) is defender who helped break up the play. Alabama scored its second touchdown a few (AP Wirephoto)

further on the matter ran most airron curtain.

The tall and tacitum Soviet cagers, who open an 8-game tour graying crew-cut hair, only women's teams Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, were introduced by the Amateur Athletic Union at a midlown hotel press.

Union at a midtown hotel press

wore neat worsted suns—not a substantion or Ivy League model in the batch—with white shirts and fancy printed ties. The red hammer and sickle emblem graced every lapel. The United States men never have let to the Parsiner. have lost to the Russians.

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American troops—including the Virginian (James Drury), Trampas (Doug McClure), Steve (Gary Clarke)—storm San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, in the 90-minute color feature "The Virginian" on Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 9. Guest stars include Karl Swenson as Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Don Durant as Captain Langhorn and Ray Danton as Lt. Drexel Hamilton. Lee J. Cobb stars as Judge Garth.

INICULULE

CUB Pack 89 of Barrett, held their October Pack Meeting at the Barrett Y.M.C.A. The theme of the month, "Heroes in Books" was combined with the annual Hallowen party. Idea chairman was Mrs. Robert Reisenwitz. Mrs. Reinhardt had the Cubs and parents participate in games, and prizes were awarded to the winners.

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possible scandal which could shatter the glorious reputation of a national military hero.

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The Clampetts demoralize domestic help on "The Beverly IIIII-billes" from 9 to 9:30, Chs. 2 and 10. Nancy Kulp is featured and 10. Milles" from 9 to 9:30, Chs. 2 and 10. Nancy Kulp is featured as Miss Hathaway, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Donna Douglas and Irene Ryan star. From 9:30 to 10, on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

Rob explains to his son why he has a "sissy" middle name.

From 9 to 10 on "Perry Como's Music Hall" color broadcast, Bob Cummings is a guest. Songs from Irving Berlin's new musical "Mr. President" will be featured on the program. Chs. 3 and 4. President" will be featured on the program. Chs. 3 and 4.

ilam Hansen, Arthur Hughes, Her-man Rudin, Agnes Young, Helen Stenborg and Pat Malone appear in "Tunnel to Freedom" on "Circle Theatre" from 10 to 11, Chs. 2 and 10. Nagel will play the role of an octogenarian who leads 10 elderly compatriots from an East Berlin house. Their secret effort is accomplished at the greatest risk and despite the presence in the house of a Communist sympathizer. For sixteen tension-filled days they scratch and claw out a 100-foot tunnel.

Kim Hunter and Pat Hingle have featured roles in tonight's drama on "The Eleventh Hour from 10 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4.

Della Roese, William Saroyan and Alice Ghostley are guests on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" from 11:15 to 1 a. m., Chs. 3 and 4.

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send plan nard work with both pay lichtembers 24 to October 23 (Jahra) — Note Virgo, Your day la similar, but with even more oppor-tunities. Look deep for benefits AND flaws, Smail beginnings are often best, Display your verve. October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo) — It may seem some-what difficult to keep matters in line today but there is a male room for the diligent and knowing work-er to succeed. Big growth poten-tial.

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(Capricorn) — Capitalize on all alents now. Today is for DOING, backed by know-how, stendy encaror. In clerking, housekeeping, managing others' affors, be caulious.

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# Meeting

Russell Johnson guest stars on "Wagon Train" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 6 and 7. Chris Hale John McIntire delves into the facts of a winners were presented with priz-Best costumes in the Grand

es: Cub Scouts: John Murray, Gary

10, of The Bick van Byke Short Rob explains to his son why he has a "sissy" middle name. Earl Williams — Wolf Badge, and Gold and Silver Arrows; Greg

program. Chs. 3 and 4.

Robert Duvall guest stars on "Naked City" from 10 to 11, Chs. 6 and 7. In "Torment Him Much Denner; Robert Boyd — Denner; Robert B

Shumaker for their help and cooperation. Webelos Leader, Mr. Jack Sh

maker with Cubscouts Billy Kint-zel and Todd Shumaker put on a Puppet Show in their Webelos Playhouse. Refreshments of cider and

doughnuts were served and plans under way for the last Friday in November when Pack 89 will do their best to become "Buckskin Pioneers". Theme chalrman for the month is Ben Varvel,

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John Nauman, Cubmaster, expressed his thanks to Pickett and now stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

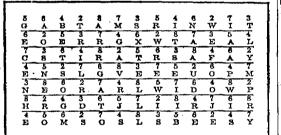
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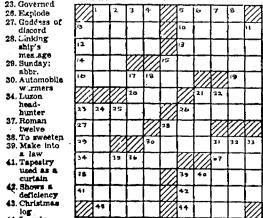


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Edward is a member of the freshman class at Moravian and is majoring in English.

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HARRISBURG—Have you ever wondered whom you would contact of you needed home nursing services?

State-wide organizations are making distribution of the directory to their membership and the journals of the Pennsylvania Medi

of the Pennsylvania Council on the Aging, yesterday announced the publication of a county directory that makes available this information. The listing for Months of the directories information of their members. roe County is Monroe County Visiting Nurse Association, 215 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, telehone 421-4000.

The idea of having one address in each county, where physicians, health and welfare agencies and individuals could get information on home nursing services, was a recommendation of the Special Committee on Nursing Services of the Pennsylvania Council on the

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officers or for officers of the Navy Staff Corps are eligible to apply now for appointment to Officer Candidate School, the Navy an-nounced yesterday. Located in Newport, Rhode Is-land, the Navy Officer Candidate School provides candidates with School provides candidates with the Academic, technical and mili-tary background necessary for Banquets and Parties

Naval service. Because of recent expansion of OCS facilities greater number of candidates can now be acommodated.

A Navy information team will visit the East Stroudsburg State College campus on Thursday, 8 November 1962, to discuss informally the OCS program as well as the numerous other officer pro-grams available to college men. Anyone desiring any other infor-mation on the U. S. Navy, can mation on the U.S. Navy, California the local Navy Recruiter at the Stroudsburg Post Office, Office hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., every Monday and Thursday or call the Easton Office at any time, Phone BL 3-0505.

### Dental Aid For Veterans Of Peacetime

be entitled to dental treatment plumbing company. The trench or service connected non-compen-was for installation of a sewer dental conditions provided line into que house. their application is filed within one year from the date of their loud hiss inside, then Smith came discharge, Mr. Neville J.McMll-runing to her saying, "I don't lan, Manager of the Wilkes-Barre know what happened but you bet-Regional Office, announced today.

This new law provides that

peacetime veterans having service connected dental conditions which existed at the time of their discharge or release from active Cast Votes service may be authorized any dental treatment found to be rea-sonably necessary for the one-time correction of the service conected non-compensable dental

The application for this treatment must be made within one year from the date of discharge, Mr. McMillan stated.

When the services rendered on the one-time basis are found to be non-acceptable in accordance with good professional standards, such additional treatment may be pro-vided as is necessary to complete professionally acceptable treat-

Peacetime veterans who desire to file for dental treatment should contact their nearest Veterans Ad-

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

\$6,616,089,052.56 \$31,716,746,580.34 Balance Deposits Withdrawals \$39,820,752,733,0 \$302,123,161,333.17 \$15,976,672,882.83 Potal debt (X) (X) → Includes \$372,483,617.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

# At Lafayette

Ban Of All

nuclear tests by Jan, 1.

Nuclear Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

portions of the draft in voting or

Another resolution, submitted by the United States and Great

Britain also called for an early

test ban, but put greater stress on inspection guarantees to check suspected underground tests. The

Anglo-American draft was ap-proved, 51-10 with 40 abstentions. The Soviet bloc voted against it.

The vote on both resolutions was well above the required two-

thirds of those present and voting.

Earlier, in the Political Com-mittee, the United States branded

U.S. Recalls

To Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States has recelled its atomic

States has receiled its atomic energy commission liaison officer in Canada for challenging "the image that Canda is our good friend."

The U. S. Embassy said Tues-

day Robert W. Ritzmann, who has been serving in Canada for about two years, had been called home on orders of the U.S. State

A letter appearing in the Washington Post Monday under Ritzmann's name criticizing Canada's

role in the Cuban crisis got the American atomic technical representative into hot water.

entative into hot water.

Ritzmann, 38, a native of State
College, Pa., took his bachelors
and masters degrees in chemistry
at Pennsylvania State University.

there has been no formal protest by Canada.

Ritzmann, who lives at Deep

River, Ont., adjacent to Canada's Chalk River atomic plant, had no

comment. - In Washington, a spokesman for

the Atomic Energy Commission said Ritzmann has been recalled, effective Dec. 3, because "his ef-

fectiveness as our liaison betweer the AEC and the Canadians has

given another assignment in its division of international affairs.

Traffic Deaths Down

A U.S. Embassy source

Department.

individual paragraphs. The abstained on the final vote.

JAMES G. Kitchen of Pocono JAMES G, Kitchen of Pocono Lake, Pa., was chairman of ar-rangements for a reception that opened Religious Emphasis Week at Lafayette College this week. The reception was held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Charles C. Cole on Saturday night. "Christ Confronts the Good Guy"

is the theme of the REW pro-gram. Its leaders are Dr. W. Waldo Beach, Duke University professor of Christian ethics, and Harrisburg.
The Pennsylvania Council on the Aging, a unit of the Pennsylvania Citizens Council, includes Rev. Lincoln Dring, pastor of the Church of the Good Neighbor, New York City.

A series of discussion sessions meditation periods and individual appointment sessions and the presentation of two morality plays

and six state departments. Objectives of the Council are to develop public understanding of the social, economic and health needs of older people in Pennsylvania and to seek ways to meet these needs through governmental and voluntary cooperative action.

The Union Theological Semi-part of the REW schedule.

Kitchen is active in the College Kitchen is active in the College Marcon Key junior honorary society. He was awarded a Colembra Rible Price A junior marking Rible Price A man Bible Prize. A junior ma-joring in biology, he is a member of Soles Hall social dormitory. Graduated from The Stony Brook Graduated from The Stony Brook School in 1960, Kitchen is the son of Dr. and Mrs, James G. Kitchen III of The Mohican in Pocono Lake.

### **Newf**'ndland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone N'ild OR 6-3509

EDWARD C. Albee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Albee, Canadensis, is among the eleven new pledges inducted into Pi Mu Moravian College Pre-theological fraternity, at ceremonies held during the fraternity's annual Fall retreat, in the Poconos, Nov. 2 through 4. MR. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brink Sharon, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. John Moriau and children. Jackie, Steven and Thomas, of Bound Brook, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Simons, Twin Lakes, Mil-tord; Mrs. Cora Christ and son, through 4.

Approximately thirty students and faculty joined together at Camp Minsi, the Bethlehem Boy Scout Camp, to discuss the theme "Christ and Culture".

Executing Species uses the Rev. Samuel, South Sterling, were din-ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brink, who will e leaving soon for Florida.

Mrs. Emily Meyers and daugher. Ruth, returned to their home n New York after spending the Summer here.

Mrs. Richard Massetti and son, Richard, Newfoundland, flew to Gerany where Airman First Class Richard Massetti is station-ed. Mrs. Massetti is the former Judy Staph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staph.

A Union Service of Thanksgiv-ing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, with the Rev. Larry T. Lindenmuth, Moravian minister, as speaker. There will be special music by a youth choir from the Greentown - Newfoundland - South Sterling Youth Fellowship.

Adult Membership classes are being held at the South Sterling Methodist Church each Saturday

Jerry McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLain, of Floodwater Farm, Newfoundland, has enlisted four years in the Marine Corps and will train at Parris Island. Jerry was graduated from Southern Wayne Joint School in 1969.

# Three Escape

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A gas explosion blew part of a home in suburban Abington township Tuesday, but the occupants—Mrs. Gerda Stahl 27, and her two young daughters—escaped unhurt Police said 44.

Police said the explosion was caused when a mechanical digger, working on the lawn of the Stahl home, snagged the gas line leadline into the house.

The line was pulled away from th gas meter in the basement and the escaping gas was touched off by the kitchen stove pilot.

Mrs. Stahl and the girls—Ursu la, three, and Linda, 15 months— Of Peacetime

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ter get away from here."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife Mamie, smiling and greeting onlookers, cast their votes at noon Monday, five

hours after the polls opened.
Elsenhower, an active supporter
of Republican gubernatorial candidate William W. Scranton, was he 138th person to vote in his dis-He spent about a minute or so

in the voting booth, then he and Mamie posed for photographers. He refused to make any state-

After the picture taking sessions the former President and his wife returned to their farm.

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### Compensate Victims

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#### Wreck Kills 24 Slavs

The vote on the proposal, submitted by 37 nonaligned countries, was 75-0, with 21 abstentions. BELGRADE (AP)-A train jumped the tracks in southern Yugoslavia Monday and 24 pas sengers were officially reported killed and 17 seriously injured. All four nuclear powers—the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, and France—objected to

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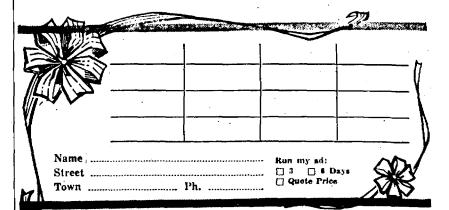
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# Scranton Wins In Pa. Governorship

elected governor of Pennsylvania conceded. Tuesday night, but Democrat Jo- The Scranton victory was made seph S. Clark held stubbornly to possible by the first term cona lead in the contest for the U.S. gressman's ability to cut into the

state's 9,200 precincts counted, phia where he campaigned on al-Scranton claimed a victory that leged corruption in Dilworth's adago, when they elected a Demo-



PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Republican William W. Scranton was his opponent, Richardson Dilworth the vote was:

customary big city Democratic viously statewide crush of ticket splitting, reversed the roles they

as mayor of the state's largest rence, and a Republican senator, But while Republicans celebrated their return to the governor's in the races for lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs nor, secretary of internal affairs

Clark, helped by a 180,000 vote majority in Philadelphia, and a 66,000 edge in Allegheny County, including Pittsburgh, said about including Pittsburgh, said about Dilworth, 64-year-old ex-Marine, in the predominantly Republican moving the state forward." areas still to be heard from. Republican Raymond P. Shafer,

state chairman, claimed victory led his Democratic opponent, for Van Zandt, asserting, "We will Stephen McCann for lieutenant do well enough up state to easily governor, and Judge Samuel Robwipe out Clark's margin in Phila- erts, 55-year-old president judge of

counties reported the vote was:

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**County Goes** 

In the race for U. S. Sena-

Generally

Clark, D, 1,494,817

Hugh Scott.

Van Zandt, R, 1,370,447 appeared inevitable almost from ministration during a second term cratic governor, David L. Law-

> The ticket splitting also showed ocratic occupancy, the Democrats confidently predicted incumbent Clark would hold on to defeat Republican James Van Zandt in the U.S. Senate battle.

midnight he was making no said in a telegram to Scranton, claims. He was counting on his the multi-millionaire first term big city margins to stave off the congressman, "Congratulations, I almost certain gains by Van Zandt hope you will be able to continue

George I. Bloom, Republican 45-year-old state representative, Erie County Orphans Court, was With 6,092 of the state's 9,200 in front of Democrat Earl S. Keim, of Westmoreland County for a seat on the state supreme

# Rocky In; Roundup Across The Country

New York won re-election Tues- some of his sharpest campaign Democrat John Connally defeatday night, thus keeping his name shots, was running behind Birch ed Republican Jack Cox for the high on the rolls of possible Re- E. Bayh Jr. although the vote was govennorship of Texas. And anoth-

crats clinched early control of the when the President called for a won the governorship over Demo- Monroe County voters in yester- of the work of one man. Kennedy clansman, Edward M., chances. in Massachusetts and Abraham A. Ribicoff in Connecticut.

scored some upsets but it was too troubles with Rep. Sidney Yates, ernor in 40 years.

Rockefeller beat Democratic lead. nominee Robert M. Morgenthau handily. Political professionals crease or fall short of his 573,034 Nelson. plurality in 1958.

Congress Control 

to retain control. These came son. early, with the re-election of Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas the clincher. He beat Dr. Kenneth G. idol of rightists.

ing to fall short of a turnover. The GOP turned up with three Swainson in early returns.

victories over Democratic incumbents and led in nine other races

The guess: That Republicans would make headway in the House, but would not pick up anything near the 44 additional seats they need to wrest control from the Democrats.

California

edge for Edmund G. Brown, Democratic incumbent.

tial history often has been written, Democratic Gov. Michael V. Disalle lost to his Republican opponent, State Auditor James A.

As for the Senate, two old Refor trouble in the Midwest.

# Weather

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burg	Time	]	Pocono
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43	4:30		34
40	6:30		30
38	8:30		27
36	10:30		25
32	Midnig	ht	25

LOCAL FORECAST

6:35 a.m.; sets 4:52 p.m.

early to say that their gains in a Chicago congressman who had that chamber would be more than Kennedy's enthusiastic support Kennedy's home state, Democrat of Philadelphia and the Demo-

In Wisconsin another GOP old- set of Gov. John A. Volpe. timer, Sen. Alexander Wiley, was The first scattered returns from 8,491 in his bid for reelection to were speculating on his final larger speculating on his final locked in a close senate contest margin—whether it would in locked in a close Senate contest California put Democratic Gov. 6,253 for Woodrow A. Horn, his margin—whether it would in locked in a close Senate contest California put Democratic Gov. 6,253 for Woodrow A. Horn, his

mention as a long shot for the losing the presidency by a hair tives, who received 7,527 votes to ney, was lagging behind in the early were Democrats Orval E. Raymond P. Shafer, Republican SENATE - Democrats in a race for governor of Michigan Fabus, Arkansas; John N. Demp- candidate for lieutenant governor, breeze, which was inevitable. They but he still was within shooting sey, Connecticut; and J. Millard polled 7,804 votes to 6,580 for Stehad such a big carry-over margin distance of the Democrat who Tawes, Maryland; and Republi- phen McCann, running on the that they needed only eight vic- was striving to hang on for an- cans John Anderson Jr., Kansas Democratic ticket tories to get the 51 seats necessary other term, Gov. John B. Swain- and Paul Fannin, Arizona.

Governorships

in the important states of Pennsy- ponent in Tennessee.

By The Associated Press | Sen. Homer Capehart of Indi-Ohio to State Auditor James Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of ana, against whom Kennedy fired Rhodes, Republican.

Republican publican presidential nominees for so close it was still anybody's er Democrat, Jack M. Campbell, won over four-time GOP Gov. Ed

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader John Pillsbury to become New Unofficial returns from all the wide rift in the party.

In Massachusetts, President ardson Dilworth, former mayor and who jumped away to an early Endicott Peabody, forged ahead cratic candidate. in what was shaping up as an up-set of Gov. John A. Volpe.

The exceptions were U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, who polled

with Democratic Gov. Gaylord Edmund G. Brown a bit ahead of Republican opponent, and Van D. Richard M. Nixon, who was Yetter, Jr., seeking reelection to Another Republican getting battling for his political life after the State House of Representa-7,281 for Gerald A. Snyder, his Re-

In Alabama, Democrat George tor, U. S. Rep. James E. Van C. Wallace won the governor's Zandt, Republican, received 7,949 chair over an independent. Form- votes to 6,895 for Joseph S. Clark, Republicans snatched impres- er Gov. Frank C. Clement, Demo- who is seeking reelection. Jones (R), orthopedic surgeon and sive leads in gubernatorial races crat, easily trounced a GOP op- Audrey R. Kelly, Republican

candidate for secretary of internal HOUSE - Still much in doubt, Ivania and Ohio, but automaker In two other Southern states, affairs, polled 7,447 votes to 6,969 but with Republican gains seem- George Romney, the GOP hopeful Democrat Donald Russell was for Genevieve Blatt. in Michigan, trailed Gov. John B. elected without opposition in South Carolina and Carl E. Sanders, also

Easton Democrat, yesterday won a landslide victory over Woodrow A. Horn, his Republican opponent, in Walter's bid for his 16th consecutive term in the House of

Walter Reelected

By Landslide Vote

gressional District. Unofficial results from 213 of the 239 precincts in the four-county district gave Walter 55,905 votes to 41,308 for Horn, who is also from Easton.

Representatives from the 15th Con-

votes to 1,763 for Walter.

the basis of incomplete returns, is Republican tide. greater than it was in 1960 when | Walter piled up a lead of more ter received 66,570 votes to 54,553 County and 2,181 in Monroe.

The tabulation by county:

Walter Horn Monroe County 8,491 6,253 (35 out of 35 Dist.) Carbon County 12,575 9,479 (60 out of 61 Dist.) Northampton Co. 33,370 22,963

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

Yetter Is Winner Over Snyder

(105 of 129 Dist.) Pike County (13 out of 14 Dist.)

Walter, who is chairman of the House Un-American Activities Of the four counties in the dis- Committee, campaigned on his trict—Monroe, Carbon, Northamprecord of service to the district. Record ton and Pike-Walter lost only in One of the points of which he is Pike County and there by a mar- most proud is the Delaware River gin so small as to be meaningless Basin Compact, which he steered in view of the vote he piled up in through both Houses of Congress.

he other three.

Pike County, with 13 of 14 disin the face of a Republican sweep. tricts reporting, gave Horn 2,850 Only Walter and Van D. Yetter, Jr., candidate for the State House Walter's margin of victory, on of Representatives, survived the

he also defeated Horn in the gen- than 11,000 votes in Northampton eral election. In that year, Wal- County, more than 3,000 in Carbon polls yesterday as 14,446 voters

# Harold Kresge Led County GOP In Victory

As returns poured in from a crucial off-year election, Democrucial off-year election, Democruci

elected such men as the young this would boost Capehart's the first Republican to hold that Rep. William W. Scranton of Lake, the county's state commit-Scranton the top vote getter with teeman, who was named cam-John W. King scored a stunning 8,991 in his bid for the governor-paign chairman for the party here elected chairman. in a desperate attempt to heal a



Harold Kresge

THE Republican sweep of Mon- | 70 committeemen and committee- Richardson Dilworth (D), and roe County in yesterday's general women gathered at the county William Scranton (R) as the reaelection - with two notable ex- courthouse to elect a party chair- son for the mark-smashing trek to

U.S. Senate as expected. They quarantine it was thought that crat W.P. Bill Atkinson to become day's general election, with U.S. He is Harold Kresge of Pocono mitteemen and women called a voters. The 40 who did not agree with

his election, or the way in which As for the House, the GOP in the Senate, was having his Hampshire's first Democratic govcounty's 35 precincts gave ScranIt began on the night of June at the meeting was conducted, stayout of 35 precincts reporting showout of 35 precincts ton 8,991 votes to 5,941 for Rich14 of this year when the county's ed for a second meeting — which
ardson Dilworth, former mayor

14 of this year when the county's ed for a second meeting — which
ardson Dilworth, former mayor rick" session - at which Han- state level, Scranton, with 495, led ford L. Cleveland, former state Dilworth with 420, with three out representative, received 38 votes of 35 districts in the unofficial Bloom, state GOP chairman,

> named Kresge as arbiter. mitteeman, that Unangst is the ed with five districts in a close

Advocates of Cleveland may, if Yetter with 1,244. they desire, take the matter to At the halfway mark, Yetter they desire, take the matter to At the halfway mark, Yetter In Allentown court for argument.

the party, Kresge's accomplish was losing with 3,515 as Scranment is nothing short of a mirton piled up 5,274. The unofficial acle. The only Republican candidates who failed to carry the county were Woodrow A. Horn, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives and Candidate for the U.S. House of of Representatives, and Gerald A. toy of incumbent Van D. Yetter. The 80-foot-high monument, W. Unangst of Shawnee-on-Dela-

# Scott Tops Niehoff Tops By For State Senate

in 1953, one of the youngest Sen-

ators ever to be elected to that

body. Previously he served as

State Assemblyman from Carbon

the University of Pennsylvania

Law School, he served as an in-

fantry captain with Merrill's Ma-

rauders during World War II. He

and his wife, the former Marion

Carbon County 19,554 11,781

Monroe County 6,334 8,248

(42 out of 48 Dists.)

Pike County

Wayne County

Neihoff Scott

1,692 3,355

3,330 - 7,322

21,910 30,706

County from 1947 to 1953.

SEN. William Z. Scott will again of 1,914 votes was only topped by represent the 14th Senatorial Dis- William Scranton who carried trict in Harrisburg, sweeping all Monroe County for the Republican four of the counties which con- Governorship by 3,051 votes and REP. Van D. Yetter, Jr., Marstitute the districts: Carbon, Mon-roe, Pike and Wayne. With only Walter who had a Monroe County tion to his fourth term — and his six of the 48 districts in Wayne majority of 2,238 votes.

cast for his opponent Carl Neihoff. one. In Carbon County, home ald A. Snyder. In Monroe County, where he has county of both candidates, he led The results of the Yetter-Snyder been a frequent visitor and vig- by 1,227 votes.

orous campaigner his total vote A resident of Lansford, he was be changed as 315 absentee ballots of 8,248, giving him a majority first elected to the State Senate are still out in the county. The

Turnout Of Voters

> A RECORD off-year election Sampson, have a daughter, 13 and turnout invaded Monroe County a son, 10. cast their ballots in the General Election. The turn-out represented 70 percent of the registration.

Veteran county political observers saw the bitter pre-election fights between State Assembly candidates Van D. Yetter, Demo crat, and Gerald Snyder, Republican, and gubernatorial aspirants, the polls, which brought out a big In what at least 40 of the com- majority of the 19,881 registered

"railroading" Parke W. Unangst | Stroudsburg First Ward was the of Shawnee-on-Delaware was re- first precinct to report as in previous elections.

How Trend Went

The early results with three

As two more districts were reported, Scranton jumped to 1466 The issue remained that way and Dilworth trailed at 980. The until yesterday when the county unofficial returns were marked on board of elections ruled, upon a a large board outside The Daily request from a Stroudsburg com- Record editorial offices and showrace with Snyder at 1,206 and Monument Stays

pulled ahead 416 votes with Sny-In view of the conflict within der's disting at 4,158. Dilworth

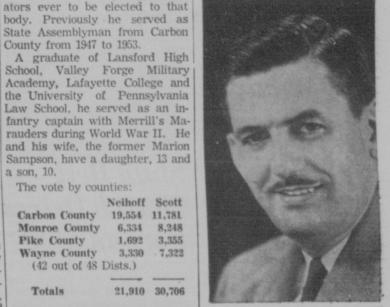
Snyder, seeking the county's seat In Monroe it continued with erected in 1899, had been criti- ware, who succeeded Snyder as in the State House of Representa- Yetter a winner and Scranton the cized by some businessmen as a county chairman. A grand jury choice of the county voters.

# 246 For Assembly

third consecutive - in the State County unreported, Scott amassed a total of 30,706 votes to 21,910 Wayne Counties by almost two to narrow 246 vote margin over Ger-

10 Cents

race for the State Assembly could



Van D. Yetter

civilian absentee count, furnished by Monroe County commissioners, noted 108 Democratic, 151 Republican, 2 Non-Partisan, 4 Independent, plus 50 Military ballots still unaccounted for.

Yetter, the Democratic candidate, received 7,527 votes in unofficial totals from Monroe County's 35 precincts to 7,281 for Snyder, who received the Republican nomination in a bitter primary

With 18 of the 35 precincts re-416-vote lead and appeared to be pulling away. But Snyder's supporters in the remaining precincts cut the lead to 358 with 26 precincts reporting and to 246 at the

Hectic Campaign

#### Snyder, a 36-year-old school teacher, defeated Clifford F. Heller of Stroudsburg in the primary despite the fact that Heller

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)- Le- was backed by the Monroe Coun-

William Z. Scott

traffic hazard.

failed to indict Unangst. Yetter, on the other hand, had an easy primary victory, beating Floyd Butz of East Stroudsburg by a vote of 3,459 to 1,972. During the period prior to the

general election yesterday, Snyder consistently challenged Yetter to meet him on the same platform to discuss the issues of the campaign. Yetter ignored most of the requests.

Made Charges Then, last week, Snyder charged

that Yetter illegally padded his 10-cents-a-mile expense account while Yetter was serving in the 1960 Legislature. Yetter promptly filed a crimi-

nal libel suit against Snyder. At a hearing on Monday of this week, Snyder waived a hearing and the case will be presented to the December grand jury. Yetter insisted through Snyder's

challenges that he was running on his record and that a debate would serve no useful purpose

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# Monroe County Election Results At A Glance

	U. S Sena		Supre		Gover	nor	Lt		Inter		Cong	ress	Sta		Repres	
DISTRICT	CLARK, D.	VAN ZANDT, R	KEIM, D.	ROBERTS, R.	DILWORTH, D.	SCRANTON, R.	McCANN, D.	SHAFER, R.	BLATT, D.	KELLY, R.	WALTER, D.	HORN, R.	NIEHOFF, D.	SCOTT, R.	YETTER, D.	SNYDER, R.
Barrett	449	642	419	621	391	706	428	616	442	602	561	524	402	655	464	635
Chestnuthill	253	422	257	389	214	470	245	410	259	394	343	336	266	401	299	383
Coolbaugh—Eastern	42	58	37	61	33	67	38	61	37	62	48	51	35	<sub>w</sub> 64	41	5
Coolbaugh-Western	220	193	199	206	206	212	213	197	209	200	231	185	200	210	199	21:
Delaware Water Gap	135	145	128	146	117	162	129	143	137	137	173	108	119	160	161	12
East Stroudsburg — 1st Ward	192	244	182	238	169	265	186	236	199	222	243	192	169	258	243	19
East Stroudsburg - 2nd Ward	208	229	197	220	189	248	197	221.	208	213	257	176	190	240	225	20
East Stroudsburg - 3rd Ward	136	135	138	119	128	142	139	119	144	114	166	98	136	128	145	12
East Stroudsburg - 4th Ward	172	200	162	192	143	230	167	189	179	181	227	142	155	206	203	16
East Stroudsburg - 5th Ward	204	145	185	143	169	178	186	149	190	144	232	115	170	169	214	13
East Stroudsburg - 6th Ward	203	227	183	223	156	282	188	222	205.	209	259	174.	175	243	228	20
Eldred	168	109	160	94	140	131	160	96	159	95	177	91	165	103	164	10
Hamilton-Northern	218	.249	219	236	192	274	220	239	225	233	263	205	211	248	226	23
Hamilton-Southern	226	203	209	204	195	237	208	203	218	199	266	167	206	213	229	20
Jackson	154	256	152	253	132	276	152	253	159	242	190	218	146	256	154	25
Middle Smithfield	292	208	278	203	263	237	280	202	288	192	335	168	278	211	313	19
Mount Pocono	217	229	214	225	205	240	209	232	216	222	243	198	209	232	229	20
Paradise	170	270	156	273	130	311	158	277	171	262	202	235	150	284	190	24
Pocono	260	380	243	374	219	434	241	380	254	368	330		228	405	281	36
Polk	179	165	171	153	148	203	172	159	179	150	206	136	175	169	181	17
Price	70	48	69	47	68	53	72	45	75	41	87	34	68	49	75	4
Ross	142	113	132	106	123	138	131	108	136	103	153	99	135	113	137	11
Smithfield	390	355	367	348	324	422	376	350	391	333	458	286	357	371	442	25
Stroud-Northern	180	140	179	134	152	174	181	134	191	128	213	114	177	147	184	1
Stroud-East Middle	257	346	246	340	206	400	244	345	265	327	342	262	225	370	285	3.
Stroud-Middle	425	531	411	525	369	597	401	539	446	496	574	392	383	563	488	4(
Stroud-Southern	48	61	44	59	40	73	43	63	51	59	60	50	37	71	55	
Stroudsburg—1st Ward	170	96	161	89	160	103	161	90	167	86	186	76	160	95	268	2
Stroudsburg-2nd Ward	220	326	217	317	198	353	209	326	233	303	310	240	202	340	259	2
Stroudsburg-3rd Ward	215	233	203	222	180	265	203	220	229	204	285	162	171	240	224	1:
Stroudsburg-4th Ward	203	216	183	221	165	250	184	221	211	199	261	273		359	257	2
Stroudsburg-5th Ward	203	345	201	338	172	385	190	346	222	319	282	233	182	260	1 170	2
Tobyhanna—Eastern	153	264	145	254	143	286	147	254	150	253		90	59	1 108	66	1
Tobyhanna—Western	66	105	60	1 101	55	116	61	101	69	96	80	-	55.	60	55	
Tunkhannock	55	61	55	58	47	71	61	52	55	59	64	52				
TOTAL	6895	7949	6562	7732	5941	8991	6580	7804	6969	7447	8491	6253	6334	8248	7527	1 721

# Gov. Michael V. DiSalle lost in a Democrat, won in Georgia. Democrats were ahead in eight races where Republicans now hold In Massachusetts

Edward M. Kennedy, the young- Kennedy in Washington, despite est frontiersman of the family, Republican cries of a Kennedy won a Massachusetts Senate seat dynasty. A continent away from the Rockefeller-Morgenthau contest, a smattering of returns in California showed Richard M. Nixon ahead showed Richard M. Nixon ahead big lead in the race for governor with the race for the Senate. This

will join brothers President Ken- publican, Prescott Bush. In another state where presiden- nedy and Attorney General Robert But in Kentucky incumbent Sen.

DETROIT (AP)-George Rom- Wyatt. publican stalwarts looked at mid- ney cut sharply into traditionally And in the first upset in the evening as if they might be in Democratic Wayne County Tues- race for the House, an arch Kenday night and was headed for tucky conservative, M.G. Snyder, election as Michigan's first Repub- who was supported by the John lican governor in 14 years. Birch Society, beat a liberal Dem-

American Motors Corp. president, Burke, apparently defeated incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson with a margin of some 40 per cent in industrial Wayne County (Detroit). DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-An ava. Reelected

ernor's mansion Tuesday night, reconstruction.

for governor at first. But then the trickle of ballots showed a slight of Ohio.

big lead in the race for governor gave the Democrats a step up in Senate representation. Kennedy, only 30 years old, thus seat vacated was held by a Re-

Thruston B. Morton, one-time Republican national chairman, defeated Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, even though the President twice went to Kentucky to plug for

Romney, 55-year-old former ocratic congressman, Frank W.

# lanche of votes swept Democrat John Connally into the Texas gov- In Pike Co.

destroying hopes of the GOP to MILFORD-J. Russell Eshback seat Jack Cox as the state's first Republican, seeking re-election to Republican chief executive since the State House of Representatives, yesterday scored an easy victory over his Democratic op-MILWAUKEE (AP)-Sen. Alex- ponent on the basis of unofficial ander Wiley, the senior Republi- returns from all 14 Pike County can in the U.S. Senate, was de- districts.

Increasing cloudiness, milder feated in his bid for an unprec- The totals showed Eshback with afternoon, chance of rain by edented fifth term from Wiscon- 3,391 votes to 1,656 for William L. night. High 42 to 48. Sun rises sin by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Hutchinson, his Democratic oppo-Nelson in Tuesday's election. | nent, a margin of 1,735.

not previously claimed by the

Abandoned Base

One of these thrusts was made

tanks and large numbers of troops, India has flown light tanks

into Chushul and is expeted to fight hard to retain its only im-

portant airfield near the Ladakh

the Ladakh area. It has been un-

Congo and another 1,250 men in the Gaza Strip between Israel and the United Arab Republic.

Two Named

To Borough

borough CD board.

In other business, the street

committee reported that work on

Quary Ave., Reeders St., Pine Hill Rd, and Monroe Street has been completed. It also reported

that reconstruction of more than

1,000 feet of Knob Rd. had been

were listed as: administration, \$101.48; collected taxes, \$341.01; borough building, \$23.70; Police protection, \$334.23; fire protection, \$334.25; fire protection, \$302.03; highway \$250.12; street lights

highway, \$289.12; street lights, \$171.05, and social security, \$77.08.

CD Board

battle line.

several days.

# Two-Pronged Red China **Thrust Into Indian Front**

DELHI, India (AP)—Red drives to occupy disputed border Chinese forces have made two territories, their forces have made thrusts into undisputed Indian spearhead thrusts into territory mrusts into undissoled indian spearnead thrust ferritory and are building up for an attack on a key Indian airfield near Ladakh high in the Himalayan frontier, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

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into an abandoned Indian military base that controls northern La-dalsh, endangering the entire Indian troops serving overseas under the U.N. flag. It also said it will begin teaching villagers to thoot, as a back line of defense the transfer of the first tie since the Red Chirose fore was driven back.

#### Coast Guard **Opens** 17-26 **Enlistments**

the ages of 17 and 26 may be of-lered immediate enlistment in the U, S, Coast Guard and a choice of date of enlistment and departure for basic training, according to Chief Petty Officer John J. Ogurkis. Chief Ogurkis announced that the Coast Guard now has openings for enlistment in the Regular Ser-

Newly enlisted recruits receive 12 weeks basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, New Jersey, During that time they are given the op-portunity to qualify for specialized training in such fields as electronles, radio, mechanics, aerology, photography, clerical, radar and sonar. Recruit Training includes boat handling, deck seamanship, small arms and ordinance, communications, fire fighting and Mili-

Active duty assignments available include major Coast Guard Cutters, small search and rescue craft, aids to navigation vessels, patrol boats, and other shore stations, Service in the Coast Guard both Service in the Coast Guard Beau (Lehighton); Ville, N. J.); David Francis Bauer (Lehighton); William Howard Beau (Stroutsburg); Ruth Eleanor Brytogle (Lehighton).

Also Nancy Joann Capozzolo (Bangor). Sandra Lou Guard Beau (Bangor). tions. Service in the Coast Guard, one of the five Armed Forces ful-tills the Military Obligation in all

respects.

A Coast Guard representative is available to give further information and to initiate processing of applicants at the Post Office Building, Stroudsburg, Pa.

#### Ferguson Band To Appear Here

MAYNARD Ferguson and his 16attraction Saturday at East Stroudsburg State College. The band will play for dancing starting at 8:30 p.m., and continuing until 10:30 p.m. Ferguson, a trumpet player, re

el and has had many hit records both popular and jazz.

Tickets for the dance available at the door.

#### Sikhs Enlisting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)

-About 500 Sikhs have volunteered at the Indian high commissioner's office here to join India's armed forces battling the Red Chinese. Indian descendants in Malaya reportedly have contributed generously in money and jewelry to a private fund for India's war cause.

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#### The Daily Investor

# Insurance Stocks

No. By William A, Doyle 1 Q. A salesman from a stock brokerage firm called at my house the other night and tried to interest me in buying stock of a new insurance company, at 99 cents a share. I was sur prised to learn that it is pos

#### 27 ESSC Chinese fore was driven back across the Tibetan border. Seniors In The Chinese appeared to be seeking to ocupy Chushul airfield near Ladakh. Informed sources said they had moved up artitlery. TWENTY seven members

senior class at East Stroudsburg State College have been selected to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Who's Who is an annual publica Chushul airfield had been used to supply Indian fores fighting in tion that lists the outstanding stu-dents of higher education institutions throughout the nation. The der Chinese artillery attack or student selection is made by a faculty committee at the institu-tion and their selection is based The Foreign Ministry said it is planning to ask the United Na-tions to release 5,700 first-line troops with the U. N. force in the on the student's scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and the student's promise of future usefulness to society and his profession.

Carl Diefenbach, Director of Student Personnel has released the names of the twenty-seven studenis who were selected. They are

Helen Christine Albright, (Lansdale); Philip Allegrante (Martinsville, N. J.); David Francis Bauer

Also Nancy Joann Capozzolo (Bangor), Sandra Joy Carlton (Del. Water Gap); Gail Louise Cowan (Roseland, N. J.); Romayne Marie Cunnigham (New foundland); Frank Gerald Disi-moni (Old Forge); Marlen J. Dodszuweit (Roslyn); Frank Hessinger (Lehighton); Melinda L. Huber (Lehighton); Bette-Joan Lauersen (Levittown); William James Lewis (Bristol); reaction LeRoy Masenheimer (Hanover); Ruth Janice Nearing (Blooms-James Lewis (Bristol): Frederick

Also Diane Beth Purdy (Eas Also Diane Beth Puroy (Eds-ton); Phyllis Ellen Quig (Lans-dale); James John Rhoades (Mahonoy City); Irwin Franklin Rissmiller (Bethlehem); Eu gene Richard Slaski (Bethlehem); Sig-port Joseph Christich (Program The police report showed 20 partrols, investigation of four accidents, three calls for assistance were received, and three parking tickets issued.

Richard States (Cherry-wille); Mary Susan Strine (York); Elsie Julia Surman (Quakertown); Larry L. Wallace (Manchester, Pa.); David F. Weber (Elast Streetsburg).

sible to buy stock in an insuriodo pay dividends to their stock-ance company.

My banker informs me that, if I buy stock of any insurance company, it is unlikely that will ever be able to sell, My lawyer informs me that insur-ance companies pay no divi-dends to their stockholders. Can you clear this up?

A. Let's try, First it should be explained that it is possible to buy stocks in certain insurance companies.

Basically, there are two types of insurance companies — "mu-tual companies" and "stock comoanies." A mutual insurance company is, as the name implies, mutually

owned by the people who have insurance policies issued by that company. You can't buy stock in company. You can't buy stock a mutual insurance company. A stock insurance company owned by its stockholders. The stockholders share in the profits of the company. Such companies

# Blue Valley Holds Meet

BANGOR - Mrs. Harry E. Ross, of Bethlehem, spoke on chrysanthemums and antiques at a meeting of the Blue Valley Garden Club Monday night in the Flory Milling Co. offices here, Mrs. Ross described in detail

the chrysanthemum and antique show now being conducted in Bethlehem. Approximately 90 nembers and guests attended. George I. Godshalk, of Ban-

gor, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Members of the Moorestown Garden Club were among the guests, in addition to those from Monroe County. Mrs. Martha Luscombe, secre-

ary; Charles Shoup, treasurer; and Mrs. Forrest O. Eyer, chairman of the nominating commit-

tee, submitted reports.

The meeting was highlighted by two competitive floral arangements. Winners in the uiniature division were Mrs. Elva Pysher, Mrs. Eyer, Mrs. Elva Pysher, Mrs. Eyer, Mrs. Whit Bartron and Mrs. Mark Ruch. In the cornucopia divi-sion, Mrs. Bartron, Mrs. George Dungan, Mrs. Eyer and Mrs. Blanche Fisher were the win-

The stocks of many stock in surance companies are traded ruite actively. You can buy or sell those stocks in the over-the-counter market through almost

any brokerage firm.
Some of those insurance company stocks have been among the best investments, Generally, good insurance company stocks are con sidered "growth situations" whose values have increased rapidly ov-er the years.

However, those are usually solid, established situations. Many insurance company stocks have been flops, as far as investors are concerned. Some have been outright frauds.

There is risk involved in buying

any stock. The risk is usually much greater, when it's stock of a new company. You have been approached by what seems to be a door-to-door peddler trying to unload something at 99 cents a share. The natural advice to you is "steer clear."

Q. My broker tells me that buying stock in a really good insurance company (not some flyby-night outfit) can be smart
for two reasons. The insurance
operations provide a profit. And
the company usually owns a
great number of stocks in other
companies — producing more
profits from dividends, etc.
What do you say about this? What do you say about this?

A. Your broker is right. The reasons he cites are among reasons why stocks of good insur-ance companies have become in creasingly popular with many smart investors in recent years. Now ask your broker to analyze stocks of individual insurance companies, II he can give you sound reasons why one is better than another, he's a good man. Studying insurance stocks is a

mighty specialized and difficult ty secretive about revealing information on their operations.

Q. I have read a number of news stories about the so-called Wharton Report on mutual funds Commission. Is an official con densation of that report avail-

A. I wish there were, I read all 595 pages. It wasn't easy. You can do the same thing — if your eyesight and patience hold out. Judges included Mrs. Nelson Send \$2.25 to the Superintendent Freeman, Mrs. Chauncey Davis, of Documents, U.S. Government Frank Vogel and W. A. Rader, all of Nazareth.

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79c Brylcreem			65c
60c Halo			73e
1.00 Halo			egg44c
60c Preli Liquid			on44c

# Area Teachers Take Part In In-Service Institute

of 19 secondary schools are par-ticipating in an in-service institute for mathematics teachers at Lafayette College, according to Dr. B. E. Rhoades, professor of mathematics and director of the institue.

this semester concerns elementary functions and is taught every

#### Rocketdyne Division Studies Ouehanna. Plant

resentatives of North American credit or for transferable graduate Aviation, Inc., said yesterday if the firm's Rocketdyne Division lothe firm's Rocketayne Division to cates at Quehanna, the facilities would be used for production in connection with an Army contract for a new missile.

Teachers of the facilities pating:

Fritz, 181 Analomink Street—teacher at East Stroudsburg Area

in north central Pennsylvania.

awarded a research and develop- School, ment contract for the missile to Ling - Temco - Vought, Inc., and Rocketdyne is involved in the conract as a propulsion manu-facturer.

William Van Dyke, corporate director of public relations for

ASTON-Thirty repesentatives Saturday morning by Dr. Rhoades.

restitue. vide background material for teachers of twelfth grade mathematics and to demonstrate to mathematics teachers in other grades how the courses they teach are helpful in studying elem functions and probability.

Enrollment in the course has been limited to 30 and was on selective basis, Dr. Rhoades said. He noted that the partici-CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Rep in the institute as undergraduate

iss-Wright on the 50,000-acre site north central Pennsylvania.

They said the Army has at Pen Argyl Area Joint Iligh

> Dante Street-teacher at Easton unior High School.

Sciota—Wayne C. Hulsizer, Box teachers, Youth Fellowship advis-94—teacher at Pleasant Valley ors and commission chairmen on Joint High School, Brodheadsville. education, Hollisterville Bible Prowith the public relations for Stroudsburg—Elwood F. Arndt, least young people meet at 7 North American, said his party was interested in schools, the communities and housing within a 30 to 40-mile radius of R.D. No. 5.—teacher at Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. SATURDAY: The Laboratory Communities and housing within R. Nonnemacher, Box 2, School at Hemlock Grove will be at 30 to 40-mile radius of R.D. No. 5.—teacher at Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. Union High School, Stroudsburg.

THURSDAY: Commercial League bowls at Hamlin at 7 and

p.m. The Methodist Challenge for Christ Srevices conclude at the Moscow Church, with the South Sterling and Hemlock Grove united choirs singing during the service which bears and the church. stering and Hemlock Grove unitrade mathestrate to maother grades
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Sterling and Hemlock Grove united choirs singing during the service which begins at 8 p.m. Girl
Scout Leadership Training Course
will be held at Lake Arlel at 7:30
p.m. The Civil Defense Police
Training course will be held at
the Promised Land Fire Hall,
third in a series. South Sterling
choir practices at 7 p.m., but the
Hemlock Grove choir practice is
cancelled, Hemlock Grove WSCS
will meet all day at the church. will meet all day at the church Hollisterville Excelsior Class will meet. Promised Land Fire Com-pany will have its business meeting at the fire hall. Moravia

choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the church. Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have a work night at the tire hall. Moravian Ladies Aid will quilt all day at the church. Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, will mee at the legion home.
FRIDAY: The Laboratory
School on Youth in the Church Roseto—Armen Cassara, 120 onto Street—teacher at Easton leaders and workers with youth including ministers, Sunday School

choir practice will be at 2 p.m. a

Newf'ndland | Algerian Navy

ALGIERS (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has sent Algiers sweepers to form the nu cleus of the Algerian navy. The oraft were built by the United 9 p.m. South Sterling WSCS will States during World War II.



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NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks:

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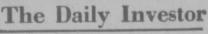
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**Compact Factory** Introduced

NEW YORK (AP)-A compact factory that makes plastic bottles, tubes and containers was demon strated by Questron America, Inc. The factory takes up less than 25 square feet of space or less than a compact car.

The unit weighs a maximum of a little over a ton and can turn out 500 to 1,500 containers an hour, the company said. It will be leased to industry on a royalty

THE 20,000 Islanders on Samoa have a new auditorium seating



# Gifts To Minors

By William A. Doyle

Q. I am most interested in the in force in all 50 states and or the other of the two acts. the District of Columbia and by registering the stock in "(an adult's name) as custodian for (a child's name), a minor, under the (name of state) Gifts to Minors Act."

Suppose the person designated as custodian of the stock for the stock?

There are two almost standard or the last acting custodian's legift to minors laws - the "model gal representative.

# Bangor High **School Class** Has Reunion

SOME 49 members of their Class of 1937 of the Bangor High School and their guests attended the 25th re-union of the class held on Saturday evening in Heddy's Hawaiian Room near Mardy's Hawaiian Room near Marshalls Creek on Room near Marshall Creek on Room nea Anthony Farino, alumni president of the class served as the master of ceremonies. Remarks, the invocation and the benediction were given by Armon M. Williams, junior high school guidance counselor and the adviser to the class on its graduation. class on its graduation.

and Charles Locke. It was an the pipelines.

to: Pasquale Capobianco, for power plants. coming the longest distance. Mr. The railroads, which carry Blairstown, N.J. Albert Falcon of Plainfield, N.J., triment of smaller customers. years. for the most children; Carl Rice The Virginia legislature passed He has written a series of arti- as: how great was the danger that of Stroudsburg, for the most re- a bill specifically prohibiting con- cles for the Bergen Record on the crisis would explode into fullanco for the most grey hair; to such pipelines. Harold Albert of Bangor for the In Pennsylvania, Delaware and by a group of Columbia University can be avoided in the future, with-

largest waist line. fixings. The after dinner program chance of passage. No pipeline matters, was followed by dancing, and en-bills have been introduced in the A resident of Hohokus, N.J., Mr. ask questions, and express opintertainment.

act" and the "uniform act." Some states have adopted the model act. Others have adopted the uni-"gift to minors laws" which as form act. And a few states have you have pointed out, are now put their own wrinkles into one

before the minor becomes 21.

is a "duly appointed and acting Firms. general guardian of the minor's property," that person then be- able to provide you with that or comes the custodian for the stock some similar booklet. dies before the child becomes involved. If there is no such guar-21. Who becomes the custodian dian and the minor is over 14, the minor may designate either A. That depends upon the state a member of his family or his in which you live and under whose guardian as the custodian for the laws we will assume the gift to stock. If the minor is under 14, the minor (a person under 21) the new custodian may be designated by the last acting custodian

> Under the uniform act, the minor's guardian becomes the new custodian. If the minor does not somewhat from one state to anific statute in your state.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal for a coal pipeline from Forum

A survey, disclosed yesterday, Moments of silent prayer were only West Virginia has passed a Crisis Set offered for the three deceased bill enabling coal pipeline commembers of the class: Angelo panies to initiate condemnation members of the class: Angelo panies to initiate condemnation Roma, Mrs. Clair Male Metzgar suits to obtain rights-of-way for wood, N.J., Friends Meeting and

Maryland legislature.

Q. I would like to learn as much as possible about the gift to minors laws. Where can I obtain a reasonably simple booklet explaining those laws?

A. There have been a number As a general rule, however, of booklets of that type printed make it quite simple to make here's what happens if the cus- in recent years. About the best I gifts of securities to children todian dies, renounced his custodi- have seen is a 12-page pamphlet, anship or becomes incapacitated called "Gifts of Securities or Money to Minor Children," put out Under the model act, if there by the Assn. of Stock Exchange

Any on-the-ball broker should be

Q. My ssier is investing in shares of a certain mutual fund through an accumulation plan. She invests the same amount of money each month. But she cannot send in her check each month. The securities dealer insists that she leave with him 12 signed but otherwise blank checks. Does this make sense to you? Would you do it?

have a guardian, the new custodi- unless your sister is so forgetful ists, and other spokesmen repeatan will be appointed by the courts. that she might not send in her edly make such claims. Saia em-Again, I want to stress that completed check for her investthe gifts to minors laws do vary ment each month. Even under nations in this world face somethose circumstances, the amount thing comparable with the flood of other. It's best to check the spec- of each check and the outfit to Noah's day. which it is payable should be fill-

Would I do it? Not on your life.

interest in his column. He cannot lived at Noah's time. answer phone queries.)

# On Cuban

nounced that Anthony Pellechia, The coal pipeline would carry Committee of American Friends president of the class in the senior a mixture of pulverized coal and Service Committee, will be the year in high school is currently water from the soft coal fields to moderator of a public forum to living in Texas and is the man- the east coast. One of the princi- discuss the significance of the sign of the coming desolation." ager of a large chain of stores. pal uses of the mixture, called Cuban crisis at 8 p.m., on Mon-Special gifts were presented coal slurry, would be in electric day, Nov. 12, in the Language and Arts Building, Blair Academy, sity of North Carolina, is married

and Mrs. Capobianco are residents much coal, have formed the main Mock, senior editor of a weekly of Silver Springs, Maryland; Mrs. opposition to the proposed coal business magazine, "Electrical Sussex-Warren Committee for a Assunta LaPenna Allbruzzese for pipelines. They say the loss of World," was a Washington corre- SANE Nuclear Policy, is intended being the longest married; Wal- business that would result would spondent for several newspapers to serve as an opportunity for lace Ruth for the least hair; Dr. cripple their operations to the de- and radio stations for seven full public discussion of questions

cently married; to Mr. Capobi-demnation to provide land for civil defense, edited a book on scale nuclear war? Is there any civil defense which was written means by which such situations New Jersey, pipeline bills, either professors, and last summer testi- out loss of our internal security? Those attending enjoyed a tur- passed one house and not the oth- fied before the Senate Appropria- Would civil defense be adequate key and ham repast with all the er, or appeared not to have much tions Committee on civil defense to cope with nuclear war?

Mock is a graduate of the Univer- ions.

# 'Our Problem Of Survival' Areas Advantages **Topic At Witnesses Meet**

sembled at Lakeside Park Ball- occurred since the world's begin- More than two million news- detail, reporting the specific asnesses concluded their three-day all living in this generation."

important matter."

He went on to explain, "In the he gave his only begotten Son," Bible itself, the Divine Author has definitely stated that its message for our day should be preached in all the inhabited earth for the advisement of the peoples of all na-

The speaker pointed out that our problem of survival does not have to do with the making of our planet a lifeless, burnt-out cinder, even A. It makes no sense at all — though world statesmen, militarphasized the fact that all sovereign

#### Parallel Condition

After a detailed discussion of I would never give anyone a signed but otherwise blank check. brought to the attention of the (Mr. Doyle will answer only doubt, our generation is in a par- the Christ. representative letters of general allel condition with those who

the world-shaking features of the consummation of this system of things, as recorded in the 24th chapter of Matthew. What features? — World Wen L will be the world-shaking features of the sale prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score A 58½-58¾-59 cents, 92 score A 58½-58¾, 90 score B 58¼-58½. "Till now we have seen fulfilled tures? - World War I, which failed to be the war to end all Advertise In The Daily Record Mt. Pelee. wars; famines and food shortages; earthquakes; the persecution of Christ's true followers; the rise false religious prophets in Christendom; the disquieting increase of a member of the Peace Education Christians to the only place of safety and survival because they see and understand the foretold

and has four children.

He concluded with this state-

raised by the Cuban crisis, such

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# Industrial Outlook

This statement demanded the attention of the 1,600 persons as
away till there is fulfilled the Metropolitan Edison Company is a mailed colorful six-page folders. These folders explain the area in

room Building, Barnesville, Sun- ning until now, no, nor will occur papers will carry the story about sets of each community. day afternoon as Jehovah's Wit- again.' Survival is the problem of the area to interest important Paul Geuss, presiding minister throughout the United States.

Speaking on "The Bible's An- of the Easton congregation spoke A map, showing all of the improgram is one designed to spread swer to Our Problem of Survival," on the subject, "The Word — Who portant communities and their the story of the area's advantages Saia also said, "Those who are is He? According to John." He proximity to major markets by for industry, recreation and good not familiar with the contents of declared, "This subject is one that limited access superhighways, is living. the Bible are likely to ask what has caused much controversy in being used to make a strong case chance they have for survival. The religious circles because today for the location of new industry in answer by those well informed in There are men who argue that the area. The project is designed Edison Company to learn how the Scriptures is that the Bible Jesus Christ was more than God's to point out the area's many adthey can advance their own area the Scriptures is that the Bible has much to say regarding this Son, that he was God himself. Vantages, such as favorable busi-development programs by tying in However, John 3:16 states in part, ness climate, human and natural with the continuing national pro-'For God so loved the world that and Jesus prayed to his Father in Former College

> Charles P. Homolka, circuit sup- President Dies ervisor of the Witnesses, in his talk stressed the conduct of one | ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP)who is a Christian in a divided Dr. A. Charles Baugher, 69, rehousehold. He said, "One who is a tired president of Elizabethtown Christian minister of Jehovah, but | College, died in nearby Lancaster whose spouse is not dedicated to General Hospital yesterday, shortdo God's will, can have an up- ly after collapsing while at work building influence upon the other in his garden. marriage partner by carefully fol- Dr. Baugher was president of lowing the principles in the Bible the college for 20 years until his that govern such cases."

final admonition by Saia on the credited degree at Elizabethtown. subject, "Keep Proving What You Marshall College for additional Are by Accepting Responsibility." studies he joined the Elizabeth-Saia based his talk on the counsel town faculty in 1922. found at Galations 6:2; "Go on carrying the burdens of one an- daughters, 12 grandchildren, two audience direct statements of Jes- other, and thus fulfill the law of brothers and six sisters survive.

heaven, not to himself."

# New York Butter

HORRIFYING and awful will ment, "The occurrence of these be the insane, selfish, fruitless things since 1914 is within the per Delaware River Valley will be choice locations where there is light for survival, man against knowledge of millions of people of fight for survival, man against knowledge of millions of people of publicized nationally during the plenty of room to grow. man within the ranks of this this generation. It is also a matter next several weeks as the primary In addition to the nationwide world in a mad scramble to save of published record for any questarget of the current area developmedia campaign, more than 8,000 self, every man becoming his tioners to examine. We then, are ment program of the General Publof the nation's top executives of the generation that will not pass lic Utilities Corporation, of which "blue chip" companies will be

business executives and the public

retirement in June 1961. He was The program concluded with a the first student to receive an ac

His widow, Ella; three married One of his brothers, Raymond, is supervising principal of Downingtown High School.

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# This Is The TRUTH Of The Matter!

Stroudsburg, Pa.

This is to certify that I know that at no time since I have been employed as Highway Superintendent for Monroe County has Pennsylvania State Highway equipment and/or personnel been engaged in work on the property of Van D. Yetter, Jr.

truck dumping refuse from Highway 402 gutters. The Highway Department has no property of its own on which to dump this refuse.

refuse on the property of anyone who will allow it. To permit this dumping is a service to the taxpayers and saves the expense of hauling the refuse long distances.

before me this 5th day of November A.D. 1962.

Monroe County Syperintendent of

Monroe County Democratic Committee

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# Scranton Wins In Pa. Governorship

elected governor of Pennsylvania conceded. Tuesday night, but Democrat Jo- The Scranton victory was made seph S. Clark held stubbornly to possible by the first term cona lead in the contest for the U.S. gressman's ability to cut into the



William Scranton

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Repub- the start of ballot counting, and For senator, in 6,117 precincts, Mican William W. Scranton was his opponent, Richardson Dilworth the vote was:

enate.

With little more than half the margins, especially in Philadel-splitting, reversed the roles they state's 9,200 precincts counted, phia where he campaigned on al-Scranton claimed a victory that leged corruption in Dilworth's adago, when they elected a Demo-

> But while Republicans celebrated their return to the governor's in the races for lieutenant govermansion after eight years of Demmansion after eight years of Democratic occupancy, the Democrats confidently predicted incumbent Clark would hold on to defeat Republican James Van Zandt in the

including Pittsburgh, said about Dilworth, 64-year-old ex-Marine, in the predominantly Republican moving the state forward." areas still to be heard from.

for Van Zandt, asserting, "We will Stephen McCann for lieutenant do well enough up state to easily governor, and Judge Samuel Robwipe out Clark's margin in Phila- erts, 55-year-old president judge of

Dilworth, D, 1,329,079 Scranton, R, 1,517,249

Clark, D. 1,494,817

Van Zandt, R, 1,370,447

Pennsylvania voters in an obappeared inevitable almost from ministration during a second term cratic governor, David L. Lawas mayor of the state's largest rence, and a Republican senator, Hugh Scott.

The ticket splitting also showed publican James Van Zandt in the high court, but incumbent Secre-Clark, helped by a 180,000 vote majority in Philadelphia, and a 66,000 edge in Allegheny County, including Pittshyands.

midnight he was making no said in a telegram to Scranton, claims. He was counting on his the multi-millionaire first term big city margins to stave off the congressman, "Congratulations, I almost certain gains by Van Zandt hope you will be able to continue Republican Raymond P. Shafer,

George I. Bloom, Republican 45-year-old state representative, state chairman, claimed victory led his Democratic opponent, Erie County Orphans Court, was With 6,092 of the state's 9,200 in front of Democrat Earl S. counties reported the vote was: Keim, of Westmoreland County for a seat on the state supreme

# Rocky In; Roundup **Across The Country**

New York won re-election Tues- some of his sharpest campaign Democrat John Connally defeatday night, thus keeping his name shots, was running behind Birch high on the rolls of possible Republican presidential nominees for so close it was still anybody's en Democrat, Jack M. Campbell, Republican

crats clinched early control of the when the President called for a won the governorship over Demo- Monroe County voters in yester- of the work of one man. U.S. Senate as expected. They quarantine it was thought that crat W.P. Bill Atkinson to become day's general election, with U.S. He is Harold Kresge of Pocono mitteemen and women called a voters. Kennedy clansman, Edward M., chances. in Massachusetts and Abraham A. Ribicoff in Connecticut.

early to say that their gains in a Chicago congressman who had In Massachusetts,

Rockefeller beat Democratic lead. nominee Robert M. Morgenthau crease or fall short of his 573,034 Nelson.

Congress Control Congress:

to retain control. These came son. early, with the re-election of Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas the clincher. He beat Dr. Kenneth G. idol of rightists.

but with Republican gains seeming to fall short of a turnover. The GOP turned up with three

victories over Democratic incumbents and led in nine other races Democrats were ahead in eight races where Republicans now hold

Ted Kennedy Wins

The guess: That Republicans would make headway in the House, but would not pick up anything near the 44 additional seats they need to wrest control from the Democrats.

A continent away from the Rockefeller-Morgenthau contest, a smattering of returns in California smattering of returns in California showed Richard M. Nixon ahead seat in Kentucky and piling up a won his race for the Senate. This for governor at first. But then the trickle of ballots showed a slight edge for Edmund G. Brown, Democratic incumbent. In another state where presiden- nedy and Attorney General Robert But in Kentucky incumbent Sen.

tial history often has been written, Democratic Gov. Michael V. Disalle lost to his Republican opponent, State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

As for the Senate, two old Republican stalwarts looked at mid- ney cut sharply into traditionally And in the first upset in the evening as if they might be in for trouble in the Midwest.

# Weather

Strouds-			Mount
burg	Time		Pocono
32	6:30	a.m.	27
40	8:30		27
46	10:30		29
48	12:30	p.m.	31
43	2:30		35
43	4:30		34
40	6:30		30
38	8:30		27
36	10:30		25
32	Midnig	ht	25

LOCAL FORECAST Increasing cloudiness, milder feated in his bid for an unprec- The totals showed Eshback with afternoon, chance of rain by edented fifth term from Wiscon- 3,391 votes to 1,656 for William L. night. High 42 to 48. Sun rises sin by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Hutchinson, his Democratic oppo-

6:35 a.m.; sets 4:52 p.m.

By The Associated Press | Sen. Homer Capehart of Indi- | Ohio to State Auditor Jam Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of ana, against whom Kennedy fired Rhodes, Republican.

As returns poured in from a Capehart had been critical of In Oklahoma, Henry Bellmon

of Illinois, the Republican leader John Pillsbury to become New As for the House, the GOP in the Senate, was having his scored some upsets but it was too troubles with Rep. Sidney Yates, ernor in 40 years. that chamber would be more than Kennedy's enthusiastic support Kennedy's home state, Democrat of Philadelphia and the Demo-

were speculating on his final locked in a close Senate contest California put Democratic Gov. 6,253 for Woodrow A. Horn, his

Another Republican getting battling for his political life after the State House of Representamention as a long shot for the losing the presidency by a hair tives, who received 7,527 votes to Here's the way the score stood in the big battle for control of compact car mogul George Romney, was lagging behind in the early were Democrats Orval E. Raymond P. Shafer, Republican SENATE - Democrats in a race for governor of Michigan Fabus, Arkansas; John N. Demp- candidate for lieutenant governor, breeze, which was inevitable. They but he still was within shooting sey, Connecticut; and J. Millard polled 7,804 votes to 6,580 for Stehad such a big carry-over margin distance of the Democrat who Tawes, Maryland; and Republi- phen McCann, running on the that they needed only eight vic- was striving to hang on for an cans John Anderson Jr., Kansas Democratic ticket, tories to get the 51 seats necessary other term, Gov. John B. Swain- and Paul Fannin, Arizona.

in the important states of Pennsy-ponent in Tennessee. HOUSE - Still much in doubt, Ivania and Ohio, but automaker Swainson in early returns.

In Massachusetts

won a Massachusetts Senate seat dynasty.

DETROIT (AP)-George Rom- Wyatt.

American Motors Corp. president, Burke. apparently defeated incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson with a

can in the U.S. Senate, was de- districts.

dustrial Wayne County (Detroit).

lanche of votes swept Democrat

ernor's mansion Tuesday night, destroying hopes of the GOP to

margin of some 40 per cent in in-

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-An ava. Reelected

John Connally into the Texas gov- In Pike Co.

Nelson in Tuesday's election. | nent, a margin of 1,735.

seat Jack Cox as the state's first Republican, seeking re-election to Republican chief executive since the State House of Representa-

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Sen. Alex- ponent on the basis of unofficial ander Wiley, the senior Republi- returns from all 14 Pike County

Edward M. Kennedy, the young-est frontiersman of the family, Republican cries of a Kennedy

big lead in the race for governor gave the Democrats a step up in

Kennedy, only 30 years old, thus seat vacated was held by a Re-

Democratic Wayne County Tues- race for the House, an arch Ken-

day night and was headed for tucky conservative, M.G. Snyder,

election as Michigan's first Repub- who was supported by the John lican governor in 14 years. Birch Society, beat a liberal Dem-Romney, 55-year-old former ocratic congressman, Frank W.

will join brothers President Ken- publican, Prescott Bush.

won over four-time GOP Gov. Ed

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen upset victory over Republican ship President ardson Dilworth, former mayor

and who jumped away to an early Endicott Peabody, forged ahead cratic candidate. in what was shaping up as an up- The exceptions were U. S. Rep. timer, Sen. Alexander Wiley, was The first scattered returns from 8,491 in his bid for reelection to with Democratic Gov. Gaylord Edmund G. Brown a bit ahead of Republican opponent, and Van D. Richard M. Nixon, who was Yetter, Jr., seeking reelection to

Among governors re-elected publican opponent.

In Alabama, Democrat George tor, U. S. Rep. James E. Van C. Wallace won the governor's Zandt, Republican, received 7,949 chair over an independent. Form- votes to 6,895 for Joseph S. Clark, Republicans snatched impres- er Gov, Frank C. Clement, Demo- who is seeking reelection. Jones (R), orthopedic surgeon and sive leads in gubernatorial races crat, easily trounced a GOP op- Audrey R. Kelly, Republican

In two other Southern states, affairs, polled 7,447 votes to 6,969 George Romney, the GOP hopeful Democrat Donald Russell was for Genevieve Blatt. in Michigan, trailed Gov. John B. elected without opposition in South Carolina and Carl E. Sanders, also Gov. Michael V. DiSalle lost in a Democrat, won in Georgia.

nate representation since the

Thruston B. Morton, one-time Re-

publican national chairman, de-

feated Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt,

even though the President twice went to Kentucky to plug for

MILFORD-J. Russell Eshback,

tives, yesterday scored an easy victory over his Democratic op-

Walter Reelected By Landslide Vote

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**County Goes** 

REPUBLICANS, with two excep-

Walter, who polled

Generally

in Walter's bid for his 16th consecutive term in the House of Representatives from the 15th Congressional District. Unofficial results from 213 of the 239 precincts in the four-county district gave Walter 55,905 votes

a landslide victory over Woodrow

A. Horn, his Republican opponent,

votes to 1,763 for Walter.

Walter's margin of victory, on of Representatives, survived the the basis of incomplete returns, is Republican tide.

U. S. REP. Francis E. Walter, for Horn, a margin of 12,017. Easton Democrat, yesterday won The tabulation by county:

> Monroe County 8,491 6,253 (35 out of 35 Dist.) Carbon County 12,575 9,479 (60 out of 61 Dist.) Northampton Co. 33,370 22,963

(105 of 129 Dist.) Pike County (13 out of 14 Dist.)

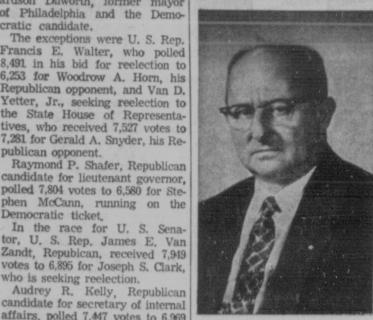
to 41,308 for Horn, who is also House Un-American Activities Of the four counties in the dis- Committee, campaigned on his Of the four counties in the district—Monroe, Carbon, Northamperecord of service to the district. ton and Pike-Walter lost only in One of the points of which he is Pike County and there by a mar- most proud is the Delaware River gin so small as to be meaningless Basin Compact, which he steered in view of the vote he piled up in through both Houses of Congress. Walter won in Monroe County Pike County, with 13 of 14 dis- in the face of a Republican sweep. tricts reporting, gave Horn 2,850 Only Walter and Van D. Yetter, Jr., candidate for the State House

greater than it was in 1960 when Walter piled up a lead of more he also defeated Horn in the gen- than 11,000 votes in Northampton

# Harold Kresge Led County GOP In Victory

roe County in yesterday's general women gathered at the county William Scranton (R) as the reaelection - with two notable ex- courthouse to elect a party chair- son for the mark-smashing trek to tions, were given majorities by ceptions - was largely the result man.

elected such men as the young this would boost Capehart's the first Republican to hold that Rep. William W. Scranton of Scranton the top vote getter with teeman, who was named cam-Scranton the top vote getter with teeman, who was named cam- of Shawnee-on-Delaware was re- first precinct to report as in pre-John W. King scored a stunning 8,991 in his bid for the governor- paign chairman for the party here elected chairman. in a desperate attempt to heal a Unofficial returns from all the wide rift in the party. county's 35 precincts gave Scran- It began on the night of June



Harold Kresge

The 40 who did not agree with

his election, or the way in which the meeting was conducted, stay- out of 35 precincts reporting showcounty's 35 precincts gave Scranton 8,991 votes to 5,941 for Richardson Dilworth former mayor.

It began on the night of June and Single and Single at Unangst referred to as a "mave- 330, in unofficial tallies. On the rick" session - at which Han- state level, Scranton, with 495, led ford L. Cleveland, former state Dilworth with 420, with three out representative, received 38 votes of 35 districts in the unofficial Bloom, state GOP chairman,

named Kresge as arbiter. until yesterday when the county unofficial returns were marked on board of elections ruled, upon a a large board outside The Daily request from a Stroudsburg com- Record editorial offices and showmitteeman, that Unangst is the ed with five districts in a close

Advocates of Cleveland may, if Yetter with 1,244. they desire, take the matter to court for argument.

At the halfway mark, Yetter pulled ahead 416 votes with Sny-

ment is nothing short of a mir- ton piled up 5,274. The unofficial high County voters defeated a pro- ty Republican executive commitacle. The only Republican candidates who failed to carry the county were Woodrow A. Horn, candidate for the U.S. Horse which ended with the conditions of the county were woodrow as th

# Scott Tops Niehoff Tops By For State Senate

four of the counties which con- Governorship by 3,051 votes and REP. Van D. Yetter, Jr., Marstitute the districts: Carbon, Mon- by U. S. Congressman Francis shalls Creek, yesterday won elecroe, Pike and Wayne. With only Walter who had a Monroe County tion to his fourth term - and his six of the 48 districts in Wayne majority of 2,238 votes.

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

Yetter Is Winner Over Snyder

been a frequent visitor and vig- by 1,227 votes.

Turnout Of Voters

turnout invaded Monroe County a son, 10. eral election. In that year, Walter received 66,570 votes to 54,553 County and 2,181 in Monroe. Election. The turn-out represented 70 percent of the registration. Veteran county political observ-

ers saw the bitter pre-election fights between State Assembly candidates Van D. Yetter, Democrat, and Gerald Snyder, Republican, and gubernatorial aspirants, THE Republican sweep of Mon- 70 committeemen and committee- Richardson Dilworth (D), and the polls, which brought out a big In what at least 40 of the com- majority of the 19,881 registered

"railroading" Parke W. Unangst | Stroudsburg First Ward was the vious elections.

The early results with three

As two more districts were reported, Scranton jumped to 1466 The issue remained that way and Dilworth trailed at 980. The race with Snyder at 1,206 and Monument Stays

In view of the conflict within der's disting at 4,158. Dilworth

SEN, William Z. Scott will again of 1,914 votes was only topped by represent the 14th Senatorial District in Harrisburg, sweeping all Monroe County for the Republican

County unreported, Scott amassed Sen. Scott carried Pike and House of Representatives by a a total of 30,706 votes to 21,910 Wayne Counties by almost two to narrow 246 vote margin over Gercast for his opponent Carl Neihoff. one. In Carbon County, home ald A. Snyder. In Monroe County, where he has county of both candidates, he led The results of the Yetter-Snyder

orous campaigner his total vote A resident of Lansford, he was be changed as 315 absentee ballots Walter, who is chairman of the of 8,248, giving him a majority first elected to the State Senate are still out in the county. The

in 1953, one of the youngest Senators ever to be elected to that body. Previously he served as State Assemblyman from Carbon County from 1947 to 1953.

A graduate of Lansford High School, Valley Forge Military Academy, Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he served as an infantry captain with Merrill's Marauders during World War II. He and his wife, the former Marion A RECORD off-year election Sampson, have a daughter, 13 and

The vote by counties:

Neihoff Scott Carbon County 19,554 11,781 Monroe County 6,334 8,248 1.692 3,355 Pike County Wayne County 3,330 7,322 (42 out of 48 Dists.)

21,910 30,706



William Z. Scott

mary despite the fact that Heller ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)- Le- was backed by the Monroe Coun-

candidate for the U.S. House which ended with the narrow vicof Representatives, and Gerald A. toy of incumbent Van D. Yetter. The 80-foot-high monument, W. Unangst of Shawnee-on-Dela-Snyder, seeking the county's seat In Monroe it continued with erected in 1899, had been criti- ware, who succeeded Snyder as in the State House of Representa- Yetter a winner and Scranton the cized by some businessmen as a county chairman. A grand jury failed to indict Unangst.

10 Cents

246 For

Assembly

third consecutive - in the State

race for the State Assembly could

civilian absentee count, furnished

by Monroe County commissioners,

noted 108 Democratic, 151 Republican, 2 Non-Partisan, 4 Independ-

ent, plus 50 Military ballots

Yetter, the Democratic candl-date, received 7,527 votes in un-

official totals from Monroe Coun-

ty's 35 precincts to 7,281 for Sny-

der, who received the Republican

nomination in a bitter primary

With 18 of the 35 precincts re-

416-vote lead and appeared to be

pulling away. But Snyder's sup-

porters in the remaining precincts

cut the lead to 358 with 26 pre-

cincts reporting and to 246 at the

Hectic Campaign

teacher, defeated Clifford F.

Heller of Stroudsburg in the pri-

Snyder, a 36-year-old school

still unaccounted for.

Yetter, on the other hand, had an easy primary victory, beating Floyd Butz of East Stroudsburg by a vote of 3,459 to 1,972.

During the period prior to the general election yesterday, Snyder consistently challenged Yetter to meet him on the same platform to discuss the issues of the campaign. Yetter ignored most of the

Made Charges

Then, last week, Snyder charged that Yetter illegally padded his 10-cents-a-mile expense account while Yetter was serving in the 1960 Legislature. Yetter promptly filed a crimi-

nal libel suit against Snyder. At a hearing on Monday of this week, Snyder waived a hearing and the care will be presented to the December grand jury.

Yetter insisted through Snyder's challenges that he was running on his record and that a debate would serve no useful purpose.

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# choice of the county voters. Monroe County Election Results At A Glance

		U.S. Supre Senator Cour				Lt. Governor		Internal Affairs		Congress		State Senator		Representa-		
DISTRICT	CLARK, D.	VAN ZANDT, B	KEIM, D.	ROBERTS, R.	DILWORTH, D.	SCRANTON, R.	McCANN, D.	SHAFER, R.	BLATT, D.	KELLY, R.	WALTER, D.	HORN, R.	NIEHOFF, D.	SCOTT, R.	YETTER, D.	SNYDER, R.
Barrett	449	642	419	621	391	706	428	616	442	602	561	524	402	655	464	635
Chestnuthill	253	422	257	389	214	470	245	410	259	394	343	336	266	401	299	383
Coolbaugh-Eastern	42	58	37	61	33	67	38	61	37	62	48	51.	35	<sub>**</sub> 64	41	58
Coolbaugh-Western	220	193	199	206	206	212	213	197	209	200	231	185	200	210	199	213
Delaware Water Gap	135	145	128	146	117	162	129	143	137	137	173	108	119	160	161	121
East Stroudsburg — 1st Ward	192	244	182	238	169	265	186	236	199	. 222	243	192	169	258	243	190
East Stroudsburg — 2nd Ward	208	229	197	220	189	248	197	221	208	213	257	176	190	240	225	205
East Stroudsburg — 3rd Ward	136	135	138	119	128	142	139	119	144	114	166	98	136	128	145	122
East Stroudsburg — 4th Ward	172	200	162	192	143	230	167	189	179	181	227	142	155	206	203	167
East Stroudsburg — 5th Ward	204	145	185	143	169	178	186	149	190	144	232	115	170	169	214	134
East Stroudsburg — 6th Ward	203	227	183	223	156	282	188	222	205	209	259	174.	175	243	228	200
Eldred	168	109	160	94	140	131	160	96	159	95	177	91	165	103	164	109
Hamilton—Northern	218	.249	219	236	192	274	220	239	225	233	263	205	211	248	.226	239
Hamilton-Southern	226	203	209	204	195	237	208	203	218	199	266	167	206	213	229	204
Jackson	154	256	152	253	132	276	152	253	159	242	190	218	146	256	154	254
Middle Smithfield	292	208	278	203	263	237	280	202	288	192	335	168	278	211	313	191
Mount Pocono	217	229	214	225	205	240	209	232	216	222	243	198	209	232	229	209
Paradise	170	270	156	273	130	311	158	277	171	262	202	235	150	284	190	246
Pocono	260	380	243	374	219	434	241	380	254	368	330	213	228	405	281	361
Polk	179	165	171	153	148	203	172	159	179	150	206	136	175	169	181	172
Price	70	48	69	47	68	53	72	45	75	41	87	34	68	49	75	45
Ross	142	113	132	106	123	138	131	108	136	103	153	99	135	113	137	118
Smithfield	390	355	367	348	324	422	376	350	391	333	458	286	357	371	442	296
Stroud-Northern	180	140	179	134	152	174	181	134	191	128	213	114	177	147	184	142
Stroud-East Middle	257	346	246	340	206	400	244	345	265	327	342	262	225	370	285	313
Stroud-Middle	425	531	411	525	369	597	401	539	446	496	574	392	383	563	488	469
Stroud-Southern	48	61	44	59	40	73	43	63	51	59	60	50	37	71	55	56
Stroudsburg-1st Ward	170	96	161	89	160	103	161	90	167	86	186	76	160	95	173	93
Stroudsburg-2nd Ward	220	326	217	317	198	353	209	326	233	303	310	240	202	340	268	270
Stroudsburg-3rd Ward	215	233	203	222	180	265	203	220	229	204	285	162	188	247	259	180
Stroudsburg—4th Ward	203	216	183	221	165	250	184	22Î	211	199	261	158	171	240	224	190
Stroudsburg-5th Ward	203	345	201	338	172	385	190	346	222	319	282	273	182	359	257	281
Tobyhanna—Eastern	153	264	145	254	143	286	147	254	150	253	184	233	150	260	170	252
Tobyhanna—Western	66	105	60	101	55	116	61	101	69	96	80	90	59	108,	66	1 102
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# Milford Man Gets Patent On Auto Shift Mechanism

ly of U.S. patent No. 3,057,222, speeds. Moreover, when reverse

transmissions for changing from there is also the risk of engaging one speed range to another do reverse when shifting from low not permit the shifting to be ac- to second; and if this happens, complished as rapidly as may be the mechanism may be damaged. desired. This is particularly the case with racing or sport cars. To cope with these problems The usual American transmission and provide an improvement over has one reverse and three for the prior practice, Almquist has ward speeds, and the principal devised a novel gear-shifting medelay occurs in the crossover chanism which is of such conthrough which the shift lever pas- struction and design that the gearses in going from first or low shift lever need be moved only in gear to second or intermediate a single plane to engage each of

# **Optimists** To Sponsor Youth Week

the Youth Appreciation Week activities. A special program at the Club's weekly meeting will be presented by Robert H. Wetzel, past president of the Allentown Optimist Club. He was instrumental in helping to organize the local control of the Allentown Church Drives tal in helping to organize the lo-

youths from one of the schools to BANGOR — Members of MackThe action is the result of an ers, for the purpose of breeder be guests at the meeting which will be changed from a noon luncheon to an evening dinner luncheon to an evening dinner tithing enlistment program being last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from a noon luncheon to an evening dinner lithing enlistment program being last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from a noon luncheon to an evening dinner lithing enlistment program being last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from the purpose of several last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from the purpose of several last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from the purpose of several last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from the purpose of several last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from the purpose of several last July 2, in which Uddin's pregton County because of repairs unchanged from the purpose of t

Optimist International is an 80.-000 member men's service organization with 2100 clubs in the U.S. and Canada. The Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs has been in existence since the beginning of the educational annex to the of the educational annex to the Uddin and the collided.

# County Agent Reaching this goal will enable the church to begin a church lithe church lither l Urges Care For Tractor

YOUR tractor's cooling system bab Room. needs special attention during the Decision Sunday will be held on (Subscribe to The Daily Record) - and a stiff repair bill.

mends the following:

the narrow water passages in the covered dish dinner. radiator and engine block. This clogging can cause overheating. At the meeting that followed the dinner, pastor Brenton C. sects from the radiator fins. Use ture and leading in prayer.

radiator fins.

nections for leaks. If the hours need for exercising faith, Ralph are worn or cracked, install new Bonney, publicity chairman, ones. To do this, clean pipe con- stated that from his experience nections and apply a thin layer "When the members of Mackey of non-hardening sealing com- Memorial set out to do something. pound. Tighten hose clamps. Re- they usually succeed." place worn clamps.

or bent fan blades.

Prepare an anti-freeze and wat. The motion to adopt the \$60,000 er solution in the proportions faith proposal was then made and recommended by the manufactur- adopted. er. After thoroughly mixing, fill the radiator to a level within onehalf of the top radiator tank.

Operate engine until tempera ture is normal. Then check water level. Add pre-mixed solution if needed.

Test solution with a hydrometer and make certain tractor is pro- lisle Interchange of the Pennsyltected against freezing at the lowest likely temperature in the

# Acquire Rights For Photocopier

vetti & Co., Italian manufacturer Whiteman to lose control. of business machines, has acquired rights to manufacture and (Subscribe to The Dally Record) market an electrostatic (dry) pho-

tocopier throughout the world.

The machine, developed by Old Town Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y., will be made by Olivetti in Italy. Olivetti will buy copying paper

and other supplies from Old Town. In the United States, the copiers may be marketed through Under-wood Corp., in which Olivetti holds a 65 per cent interest. Old Town said the machine can

make copies at a cost of three or four cents each on any size of Copying paper.



Novel Gear-Shift four speeds or gear ratios.

A like difficulty is encountered As described in detail in the when shifting from second to third specifications and drawings of his cludes two movable selection members and associated slides and other parts which function in coordination with each other to achieve the desired results.

In other words, in accordance with Almquist's invention, a straight-line movement between the rearward and forward posi-THE Pocono Optimist Club of tions of the shift lever and back the Stroudsburgs will sponsor its again replaces the conventional this area, Edward Hoffner, club conventional gear shifting mech-

day at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. is speedy and accurate and that Charles "Chuck" Knisley, lieu- going from second gear to high LOUIS Dachis, 62, of the Moun- Dachis was taken to Easton by tenant governor, spoke during the gear is unhindered. Although retain Peak Corp., mink breeders, Monroe County Sheriff Jacob F. verse gear is normally avoided Mt. Pocono, was committed to Altemose on a writ issued by Commission examiners continued Youth Appreciation Week, which is sponsored by the 2100 Clubs of it is readily available when re-Optimist International in the U. quired, and the danger of shifting charges of fraudulently converting County. S. and Canada, is dedicated to re- into reverse gear instead of into and diverting \$113,050 of funds to According to the writ, Dachis deem the reputation of the 95 per- second gear upon leaving low gear his own use.

# cal Club. Club members will invite local For \$60,000

meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, held this month. The vote was nant wife, Geraldine, 22, was fattaken at the Loyalty Dinner meet- ally injured. ing recently in the Fellowship Hall

Items in this "faith proposal" the year and has 31 members. of the education and an increase in the Christian education allotment amounting to \$2,600.

> brary, renovate the social hall, vide for a parttime secretary, and the purchase of new baptismal gowns, a lighted exterior bulletin yesterday on a new 70-mile-long board, and new lights in the Ho- circular highway around Moscow

cold winter months, says Monroe Nov. 18. On this day the visi-County Agent John Withrow. Improper maintenance can result in the homes of every resident mema split engine block or radiator ber to present the tithing pro-

- and a stiff repair bill.

To protect the cooling system, Advance reservations for the against this damage, he recom- Loyalty Dinner were obtained through a telephone brigade un-Drain and flush the cooling sys- der the direction of co-chairmen tem with a chemical cleaner. Mrs. Harold Weber and Mrs. Ar-This gets rid of the accumulated thur Brown. Many other women rust and sludge which clogs up helped with the serving of the

Clean the leaves, dirt, and in- Dodge moderated, reading scripan air blast or water hose. Air Charles Moyer, tithing enlistment circulates freely through clean | chairman, spoke on "The Reason for the Tithing Program." The Inspect the radiator for leaks. pastor presented the "tithing po-If it leaks, have it repaired at a tential" of the church. Gordon Rowe, chairman of the faith pro-Inspect all radiator hose con- posal committee, pointed out the

The items in the faith proposal Inspect the thermostats. See were then explained by the pasthat they are working properly, tor, To highlight the mission out-Replace worn or dried out fan reach of the church, the filmstrip belts. Tighten or straighten loose "Saw Thu Finds the Lost Book" was shown.

### Driver Killed In Truck Mishap

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-A flatbed truck laden with heavy steel overturned Tuesday at the Carvania Turnpike, killing a 40-yearold West Virginia trucker.

State police identified the victim as Howard D. Whiteman of New Martinsville R.D. 2, W. Va. Whiteman was eastbound at the ime when his rig struck a curb, blew a tire and overturned on top of him. Police theorize the load NEW YORK (AP)-Ing C. Oli- of steel may have shifted, forcing





satisfy the plaintiff's claim.

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SIGNS IN - Sam Block, Stroudsburg newsdealer, registers prior to entering the voting booth yester- No Downgrading day at the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg.

# Nov. 12 - 18, for the teenagers of this area, Edward Hoffner, club president announced at the club's regular luncheon meeting yester-day at the Penn-Strond Hotel. It is claimed that this shifting Jailed On Fraud Charge

cent of today's teenagers who practice juvenile decency, not delinquency, Knisley told the Club.

The Boy's work committee will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Voyath Appreciation Week active Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be in charge of arrangements for the Committee Will be active to the Commi Filed Over Area Accident The petition for the writ was filed by Kenneth E. Silk, presi- Advertise In The Daily Record

dent of the plaintiff corporation. Park Dr., Belmar, N. J., has filed a \$250,000 suit in Federal Court in undetermined sums from William undetermined sums from William Scranton against Daniel P. Abel- H. Silk, acting as agent for Ken-

She died in Monroe County General Hospital of head and internal

injuries after the car her husband was driving and the Abeloff ve-

Atty. Thomas J. Foley, Jr., rep-

New Circular Highway MOSCOW (AP)-Traffic moved

# (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Of Rails Seen WASHINGTON (AP)-The man

responsible for the operating plan under the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads said Tuesday there would be no "downgrading" of service as a result of the plan. Walter W. Patchell, \*special

services vice president of the

Patchell's appearance was marked by protests by Albert D. was prepared to quit the jurisdic- Brandon, attorney representing

tion of the court for the purpose Pennsylvania labor groups. of defrauding the plaintiff, Nation- Like several earlier expert wital Fur Breeders, Inc., also of Mt. nesses, Patchell had prepared a Pocono, and without leaving be- lengthy statement to be entered hind him property or assets to into the record as direct testi-

# Sixth Graders Report Today

Sixth Grade, urges all parents to

the French Academy

## Order For Boxcars

NEW YORK (AP) - Pullman-Standard Division of Pullman, THE sixth grade students of the Inc., Chicago, has received \$9 Campus Laboratory School at | million order for 500 boxcars from East Stroudsburg State College the Atchison, Topeka and Santa will present a report of their re- Fe Railroad. Work on the cars cent trip to New York City today at 7 p.m.

Marvin Burrus, supervisor of the week of Dec. 10.

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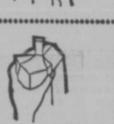
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FATALITY - John C. F. Foelker and Trooper John Consella investigate the scene of the accident which took the life of John Knecht, Swiftwater, yesterday. Knecht was killed when he was pinned under the truck he was operating four miles west of Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Bangor Mayor Tells Council Area Hospital Unit In Jeopardy

BANGOR — Mayor Quintus La- Mast Engineering Company of Bar informed members of the Reading, designers of the system, Bangor Borough Council that the will have a person at the plant borough was in jeopardy of los- for the next several days, Thoming its 200-bed emergency hospital as said, to take up the emergency now stored in the Bangor Area slack while Joseph Miller, borough Joint Junior High School.

State Department. It indicated for the period of Becker's illness. west of Stroudsburg. that the space in the junior high Thomas also said that in the school was inadequate. In an past month the following receipts effort to secure the borough's po- were received by the borough: sition in maintaining the hospital fees, \$650; rentals, \$7,208.43, and unit in the borough, a special penalties, \$10.08, for a total of committee from the council com- \$7,868.51. The balance in the acposed of Miles Heller, Gilmore count was reported as \$43,760.44. Strunk, Horace Jennings and Troy | It was also noted by Thomas Reigel in company with the mayor that 1,118 units had been hooked will meet with state officials on to the sewer system to date, 1,462 the matter today in search of a connecting permits have been isplace in the Bangor area that sued and that \$98,000 has been colwould prove satisfactory to state lected for 1,960 units.

John Cascioli of the street de-In a report on the sewer sys- partment and Miles Heller of the broken neck. tem, Henry Thomas, chairman, safety committee reported that No told members of the council that Passing signs have been approved Samuel Becker, presently the operator of the plant, was believed ways for erection on Market St. to be stricken with illness and between Eighth Street and the borwill be unable to perform his du-rough line covering the area of the burg, RD 2. State Police will con-Bangor Park playground that fac-

# Wilson Honored By County IMC

executive secretary of the Mon- committee, was instructed to in- ter, Mrs. Gertrude Ganetti, Philroe County YMCA, was honored vestigate and if necessary instruct adelphia. by the Monroe Industrial Man- the owners of the property to take agement Club at a dinner last the necessary steps to make the announced later by the Kresge night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. area safe. His successor, Pierce Harley, was also introduced.

Jacob Shaffer, market manag- also approved the renewal of er of International Boiler Works membership in the Lehigh Valley Co., East Stroudsburg, spoke on Safety Council Mayor LaBar re-"Marketing for a New Phase of ported receipts as follows: Li-Industry" and John Bartman, censes, \$40; fines, \$81.50; building superintendent of the Portland and digging permits, \$227.50 and generating station of Metropoli- parking meters, \$949.29 for a total tan Edison Co., spoke on that of \$1,298.29 for the month of Ocfirm. He was introduced by tober. The following balances were Theodore Henning, district man- reported in the accounts of the Police are investigating the theft

# **Funerals**

# Palmer Lapp's **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL Services have been Greene neld for the late Palmer F. Lapp, R.D. 1, Saylorsburg, at the D. A. Endorses Hunsicker Funeral Home with the presiding minister, Carl R. Howell, officiating: Interment was in Republicans the Hecktown Hope Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roger Nord-meyer, Wes Wakefield, Norman Griffith, William Ducey, Elwood Buss Sr., Elwood Buss Jr.

### Mrs. Wilson's Rites Are Held

Bertha Morey Wilson, 86, of Democrat Francis E. Walter burg, was called to the Redmond 609 Main St., Stroudsburg, were gathered the most votes in his Finishing Co., Brown St., yesterheld yesterday in the Daniel G. party with 137, but his Republiday at 5:15 a.m. to extinguish a blaze in a one-story building on New Hotel Added

### Richard Seip's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Rich- Stephen McCann, 115; Secre-FUNERAL services for Richard Allen Selp, 10-day-old son of Richard E. and Ethel Lynn Werkheiser Selp, were held yesterday in Stroudsburg Cemetery. The child died Monday in Monroe County General Hospital.

Stephen McCann, 115; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Audrey of Internal Affairs, Audrey 116.

Representative in Congress—Woodrow Horn, 277, Francis Walter, 137; Senator in the General Assembly—William Scott, pital.

In addition to the parents, surviving are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reaser, and the pater-Clarence Reaser, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seip, all of Strouds- THE Greek philosopher Archy-

Daniel G. Warner Funeral B.C., considered the rattle "an Home was in charge of arrange- admirable invention" to amuse ments. Rev. Roger C. Stimson children and keep them from officiated at the graveside rites. breaking things in the house.

# Trucker

killed yesterday at 4:15 p.m. when supervisor, will assist in the op- he was pinned under his truck as Stroudsburg Borough Council at This information was conveyed eration for several days until a it rolled down a 30 foot embank- its meeting last night included: to the mayor in a letter from the qualified person can be secured ment off Route 209, four miles

> racks identified the man as John quests to meet with complainants, H. Knecht, 33, an independent

They said that Knecht was getting a load of shale when the 7,079. truck "got away" from him. As it was pinned beneath the vehicle. Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist

death at 4:15 p.m.

bers of the sidewalk committee by ville, Rex Erdman, first ward council-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. man. He indicated that the side-walks and curb on the old I. Cloria Meckes Knecht, at home; which walks and curb on the old I. Christopher, Daniel Schwartz and Company property on Market Street were in a dangerous state of repair. Leonard ers, Fred, Stroudsburg, and JOHN R. Wilson, retiring as Gruppo, chairman of the sidewalk Theodore, Spring City; one sis-

Funeral arrangements will be Funeral Home, Bradheadsville.

# charge of the meeting. Council

Walter Warrick, president, had

Pike County, endorsed Republi-

borough: General fund, \$46,066.13; of two wheels and tires Monday state highway aid fund, \$13,158.41; at 8:45 p.m. from a car parked and police pension fund which had in the parking lot at Blue Valley

a balance of \$24,779.24 prior to its Lanes. transfer during the month to a Leo Reinhart, Wind Gap chief trust fund for pension benefits to of police said that the owner, the Merchants National Bank in Beverly Lockard, Pen Argyl, RD 1, discovered the theft when she left the bowling alley.

The wheels and tires from the right side of the car were re-moved and the left rear of the

Police said the lot was welllighted at the time of the theft. Investigation is continuing.

### VOTERS in Greene Township, Fire Causes can candidates yesterday by margins of better than two to Damages At William Scott, GOP senatorial E-Burg Plant candidate, collected the most

votes with 305, but several oth-FUNERAL services for Mrs. ers were very close to that total. ACME Hose Co., East Strouds-

link of bologna.

burial was in Stroudsburg

Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Thomas F.,

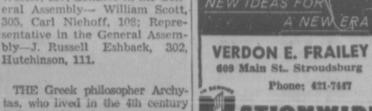
Donner of the building He

The rundown on the Greene damage was slight and was limited to the premises.

Chief Herman Meinhart said damage was slight and was limited to the premises.

Corp. of America announced that listed first) was: U. S. Senator—James E. Van added the fire was probably start- nial, has joined its international Frank J. and Edward J. Somers, James J. Cummings, Glendry Glen uel J. Roberts, 295, Earl S. Keim, the roof directly above the heater

118; Governor-William W. to become hot and ignite. Scranton, 301, Richardson Dil- The company remained at the worth, 114; Lieutenant Gover- scene for one hour and then renor-Raymond P. Shafer, 295, turned to the fire hall,



E-Burg In Charge Of Flood Project

Marsh

**Praises** 

Seese

Council was notified last night by \$1,590,000 flood control project the State Dept. of Forests and protecting the twin boroughs. Waters that it and Stroudsburg In a letter from Dr. Maurice K.

Borough are now officially in Goddard, department secretary, members were advised that as part of the maintenance program at least two thorough inspections of the project should be made each year, preferably in early spring and early fall and additional inspections after each high

C. R. Bensinger, Jr., borough solicitor, suggested the borough might desire to review its dumping ordinance in order to keep the MAYOR Thomas L. Kistler dikes clean and suggested a conof East Stroudsburg last ference with Stroudsburg to arnight read to Borough Council range purchase of a mower to letter from James R. cut grass on the dikes. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, in which Marsh call-

ed the East Stroudsburg Pothe purchase of land from Clyde lice Dept. "the best investi-L. and Elsie A. Transue on Mon-roe St. and Zacharias and Margative department" in the Marsh paid particular tribute to Chief Travis J. Seese,

saying he "spends many hours outside of regular duty Marsh praised the depart-

# Council Receives Reports

hours" on investigations.

ment's efficient investigations

and its cooperation with his

REPORTS received by East State Police of the local bar- car acknowledgements, 5,499; re-80; motor vehicle accidents, 18; fire alarms, six; requests for general information, 1,061; game pro- tion. The department had recom-

Police Dept. - Motor violations, is inadequate. began rolling down the steep in- 15; penal violations, 23; fines to cline, he tried to jump clear and borough, \$227; fines to state, \$60. Board of Health - 10 certifi- Clark Files at the General Hospital of Mon-cates collected, total to date, 243; Charges Of Libel roe County, said examination reling places, 17 passed, three reprivealed that Knecht died of a manded and passed; four inspections of unsanitary conditions, one John C. F. Foelker, Monroe abated, three pending; four-dead cratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark office by margins of better than against two top Northumberland four to one. one complaint pending from April County Republicans, it was The accident occurred on the and one from September abated; property of Art Storms, Strouds- four cases of measles reported.

A report was given to mem-kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads-pers of the sidewalk committee by ville.

Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads-to 59.

In damages from Dr. Robert E. Al-len and Henry W. Lark.

The

# Woman Serves As Constable

Stroudsburg's Fifth W a r d was the site of an unique experience yesterday d u r i n g election when a woman was appointed deputy constable by Monroe County court to serve at the election booth.

Clarence Bond, c o n stable, was unable to be present at the voting poll due to sickness. He recommended Mrs. Dorothy Everett, 62 Broad St., to serve as his deputy.

The approval had to be obtained from Judge Fred Davis. Until permission was granted William Reasor served as deputy constable.

# Approved ordinances directing Republicans tina Milenkowic, King St., and Frank P. and Katherine M. Rice, William St., for street widening

BANGOR - In the Slate Belt Approved no parking from mid-night to 8 a.m. for the south side led in fights for state offices. of Sopher St.; south side of Grand William W. Scranton carried the St.; west side of State St.; west 25 precincts with approximately side of Elizabeth St.; both sides 1,500 votes. of S. Courtland St. from Starbird

St. to Teeter St.; south side of Rooney (D) incumbent, won over Votes for state senator Fred Normal St.; both sides of Taylor St.; both sides of Lincoln Ave.; north side of Centre St.; both ent.

sides of Grandview St. for 489 For assemblyman, Gus Verona feet from N. Courtland St. and of West Bangor, incumbent Demeast side of Penn St. and no park- ocrat, and Mrs. Jeannette Reibing at any time on the north side man also an incumbent Democratof Grand St.; east side of State ic assemblywoman, were leading St. from Grand to E. Broad Sts.; in the races with Joseph Ide (R).

south side of W. Broad St. from In Bangor proper, with 90 per-Walnut to Park Sts.; west side cent of the borough voters at the of Heckman St.; west side of N. polls, Scranton took a 400 plural-Control Center - Time checks and Green St, from Analomink St, to ity over Dilworth. Congressman Francis E. Walter (D) carried Asked the State Highways Dept. the districts in the Slate Belt by o make a new survey of the more than 500 votes over Wood-Prospect St. - Brown St. intersec- row A. Horn, (R).

# mended installation of a flashing traffic light, which Council feels **Dreher Twp.** Supports **GOP Slate**

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) - Libel Wayne County yesterday supcharges have been filed by Demo- ported Republican candidates for

William W. Scranton, GOP Gubernatorial candidate was Stroudsburg. Clark, the Democratic candi- given the largest total of votes The body was released to the The body was rel

Judge of the Supreme Court—Oliver Covell, Skytop; James Samuel J. Roberts, 279, Earl S. Mink, Cresco; Frank Bush, Drill Today Keim, 65; Lieutenant Governor Stroudsburg, RD 3; Amzi Pugh, -Raymond P. Shafer, 282, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith THE Keystone Grenadiers Drum Representative in Congress-

McDade, 280, Gombar, 66; Senator in the General Assembly William Scott, 279, Carl Niehoff, 64; Representative in the General Assembly-Wall, 280, Widmer,

# 2 Juveniles In Local Jail

TWO juveniles are being held in Monroe County Jail. They were committed by Henry Mc-Cool, Monroe County probation

One youth is being held pending a hearing on charges of burglary, the other faces final disposition as a parole violator.

WOBURN Abbey, seat of the Duke of Bedford, is reputedly England's most popular stately home. It draws 350,000 persons a year to tour it. The abbey offers a zoo, a merry go-round, slot machines, a miniature golf course and paddle boats on 14 lakes.



# The Monroe County

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Wishes To Thank All WHO VOTED FOR AND SUPPORTED

**OUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES** 

Sincerely

H. Kresge, Chairman

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Nov. 7, 1962

# Election Board Recognizes Unangst As County GOP Head

THE Monroe County Board of man of the Monroe County Repub- ed on the night of June 14, when Elections yesterday officially re-lican Party. cognized Parke W. Unangst of The action ends, at least for the in the county courthouse, Shawnee-on-Delaware as chair- time being, a dispute which start- At the first, Unangst was re-



OLDEST VOTER IN MONROE?-Mrs. Carrie Banks, 97, of 106 Ridgeway Ave., East Stroudsburg, steps out of a voting booth where she has not missed a turn in the past 25 years. She is believed to be the oldest (Staff Photo by MacLeod) voter in the county.

# **Hospital Notes**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Heller, East Stroudsburg, Gary Keiper, Pocono Lake; a son RD 2. to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson,

Stroudsburg, RD 2; Donald Sherwood Reese, Cresco; Harold The Dreher rundown on the M. Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dai- Kresge, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Cathother offices (GOP candidates sey Walker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. erine Hanna, Saylorsburg. Florence Smith, Bushkill; Miss U. S. Senator—James E. Van Freda Tyreman, Stroudsburg; Zandt, 282, Joseph S. Clark, 67; Mrs. Anna Minnich, Laury's, Pa.; Grenadiers

Discharges Mrs. Ida Burns and daughter,

Stephen McCann, 62; Secretary Campau, East Stroudsburg, RD and Bugle Corps will meet today of Internal Affairs—Audrey R. 3; Mrs. Helen Leskowsky, at the American Legion Home at Kelly, 275, Genevieve Blatt, 71. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hannah 7 p.m.

elected chairman, and Mrs. Barbara A. Drake was reelected secretary. Olaf J. Pederson was elec-

ted treasurer. At the second meeting, former Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland was elected chairman; Clyde Learn, secretary, and Donald Dimmick

The 40 committeemen and committeewomen who remained for the second meeting claimed Unangst "railroaded" the first meeting by refusing to accept

than his own candidates.

Unangst, on the other hand, called the second meeting a 'maverick'' session and said it had no legal standing.

At the second meeting, on a roll call vote, Cleveland received 38 votes. The party has 70 committeemen and committeewomen Yesterday's action by the board

of elections, composed of the coun ty commissioners, was taken on a verbal request from William R. Thomas, 401 N. Fifth St., Strouds burg, a committeeman from the borough's second ward.

The election board based its decision on a copy of the minutes of the first meeting, certified as correct by Mrs. Drake in her capacity as secretary.

They were accompanied by a copy of the by-laws of the county's Republican party.

Until yesterday, there had been no attempt to receive a clear-cut opinion from any official source as to who the county chairman

#### Appointment Ends

In the interest of party harmony prior to the election, Harold Kresge, state committeeman from Monroe County, was named campaign chairman and activities of both groups were coordinated through him. His appointment as campaign

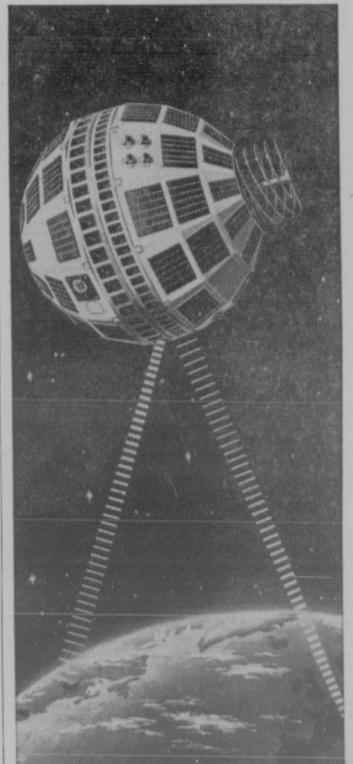
chairman ended with yesterday's Should Cleveland or some other

party member contest yesterday's action of the board of elections, he may request a hearing in Mon-Strouse, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. roe County Court to determine



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# Cooperation Needed

ed by President Eisenhower to study the railroad work rules ("featherbedding") problem made its report to President Kennedy at the end of last February, after 13 months of work.

This Commission, let it be recalled, consists of 15 men of the highest standing in their fields-five representing the public, five the railroads, and five the operating unions. The recommendations made reflected the unanimous views of the public members who, of course, held the balance of power.

The majority found, in substance, that the present rules system is outmoded in many fundamentals-because the rules and practices were largely adopted before modern technology, and hence are obsolete. Three policy principals were adopted by the majority: 1. The Nation is entitled to a safe and efficient rail system; 2. Employes are entitled to a sound and equitable pay structure and conditions which promote efficiency, safety and security; 3. Management should be accorded reasonable opportunity to install technological improvements, and that, where improvements in technology leading to greater

The Presidential Commission appoint- productivity adversely affect employes, adaquate provisions must be made for

> In specific matters, the report endorsed union proposals in some cases. In others, it accepted the carriers' suggestions. In still others it came up with new ideas of its own.

The railroad industry accepted the recommendations in toto, even though it disagreed with some of them. The unions took precisely the opposite track, and still hold to it. Their position is that the old work rules must be maintained, with little or no change, even though they are completely out of step with the operating procedures of today.

This brief review is worth while now -for the cost of featherbedding is estimated at half a billion dollars a year, at a time when the industry as a whole is fighting for its life as a private enterprise. When will the unions realize that the real interests of railroad workers to say nothing of the over-riding public interest—can only be served by a prosperous, progressive industry which is allowed to make the most of modern washington star ? knowledge?



The Price of Neutralism

tive estimate would place the

of 2,700,164 eligible Republicans

and 2,896,099 Democrats, with

Unquestionably the stay-at-

home vote could have changed

the results of yesterday's elec-

But one of the big factors par-

ty old pros in many cases are

prone to ignore has been the

tremendous upsweep in recent

partment - again unquestiona-

bly a strong influencing factor

over the women by 275,874.

in yesterday's balloting:

Yesterday — 16 years later —

And here is another pots-and-

In the gubernatorial election of

1946 the number of registered

Republican women totaled 1,299,-

665. Going into yesterday's bal-

loting this figure stood at 1,396,-

In the 16-year period that rep-

the ranks of hard driving Demo-

Two opposing factors unques-

didn't register plus the eligibles

who didn't vote, and the growing

horde of members of the distaff

side who (fortunately) are show-

ing a greater interest concern

than ever before in registering

Stop Me

Shortly after D-Day in World

War II, an aviator was dispatch-

(seven fewer than in 1958!).

crats:

crease of 584,019.

and voting!

Bennett Cerf

Try and

emy territory?

business."

one under every door!"

pans department item reflected

total number of women eligible

to vote outnumbered the men by

yesterday's balloting.

independents and non-partisans

making up the balance

### Opinions Of Other Editors

# The Kremlin Reacts

the experts try to forecast what the a bit of the Stalin in him. Kremlin will do next. It is best to be ready for anything.

Two disturbing events have upset the normal lines of analysis. One is the sudden coolness of the Soviet leaders toward India. The other is a recurrence of talk about dissent in the Kremlin.

Both are too fragile to lean on. But it does begin to seem that the bitter depths of the fraternal row with Peking are not sufficient cause for open conflict. Several weeks ago word leaked from Delhi that the Russians were cool about going through with the MIG agreement. Now it is virtually canceled.

It may have been just too much to have Soviet weapons used on the firing line against Communist, even Stalinite, comrades. Or it might be that the backwash of Cuba has swept Mr. Khrushchev back to the point where a link to the eastern Communist world looks more attractive. The failure of his

The Cuban and Indian wars

can affect the United Nations

more than either its advocates

or its adversaries seem to recog-

As regards India, the United

Nations has done nothing. The

enemy in that situation is Red

China which is not a member

of the United Nations and there-

fore not subject to its jurisdic-

tion. But it would be impressed

by the might of the United Na-

tions, if it had any. India is a

member of the United Nations,

very influential member and the

Here is a case where a mem-

ber is attacked by a non-mem-

ber and the United Nations is

silent, just as it has been silent

was attacked and conquered by

There is evidence in the In-

dian situation that the United

Nations cannot function efficient-

ly to maintain world peace; that

when Great Powers are involved

or war is actually occurring, the

United Nations can do nothing

because of the veto power in the

get Castro to obey Khrushchev,

is a situation which involves

Nations, two permanent mem-

three members of the United sembly.

played by small nations.

a non-member.

a world war.

leader of the neutralist group.

George Sokolsky

about Tibet when a non-member Russia and the United States.

Security Council and the politics coast of Africa and in the sub-

U Thant's visit to Cuba was United Nations as though they

ridiculous. If his object was to were a real force in world af-

the question must be why. Here little or nothing, except that they

Nations, two permanent mem-bers of the Security Council and er Russia or the United States

one member that is a pinch of can put them out of existence.

snuff. The smaller member is in They cannot sustain themselves

a position to force the two Great economically or militarily. They

Powers to fight and to bring on are in fact, a menace to world

The weathervane is flapping wildly as Caribbean adventure might have roused

It also could be practical Communist politics that is at work. The latent tough-liners even in the Soviet high command will always, if we can believe the private remarks of highly placed Russians from time to time, push for more reckless action. But what is the result of this pressure today? Some think the strongarm Communists will assail their leader for not being forceful enough. Others think Mr. Khrushchev can turn around and say to them: You see, this sort of force play does not work. And to press it further is too dangerous.

To record these gusts of analysis from various quarters is to admit uncertainty and this is just as well. Peace has to be waged or managed positively, especially in these nuclear times. The best and most objective watch on what the other fellow thinks and does is none too good.

The U.N. Crisis

thing about it? Apparently not.

U Thant and a body of United

Nations representatives went to

Cuba, sat with Castro and his

associates, talked and returned

to New York. Nothing was ac-

complished, and Khrushchev

sent Mikoyan to see what he

The fact is that the small na-

tions can bring on a war be-

tween the big powers. Thus, the

small nations have become a

nuisance. They cannot defend

themselves, but they can develop

situations which will force the

Great Powers to come to their

defense. Thus, Cuba, unless a-

bandoned by Soviet Russia, can

bring on a war between Soviet

By being weak and backward

and playing meaningless power

politics, India may involve all

the world in war. The fault is

India's. That country has receiv-

ed sufficient aid from both the

United States and Soviet Russia

to defend its boundaries. What

The tiny countries on the west

Saharan areas strut about the

fairs. Actually, they count for

have votes in the General As-

peace because their votes in the

has it done with the aid?

Can the United Nations do any- United Nations have a purchase

-Christian Science Monitor

There is no use deceiving one-

self about this matter of price

because in the history of nations

there have been all sorts of

prices for services rendered. The

Hessians and the Ghurkas have

not been the only mercenaries

in man's long travail, and com-

petition between the United

States and Soviet Russia cur-

rently does provide weak and

backward nations with lend-lease

and military and economic aid.

These are evidences that the

practice of taking practical care

of a neighbor continues and ex-

U Thant could have done a

constructive job in Cuba. He

report; he made a neutral re-

port. He is a Burmese and al-

though an international official

There is a tremendous differ-

ence between objectivity and

neutrality. The objective report-

er states what he sees truthfully

without regard to anyone's feel-

ings or interests. The neutral

seeks to avoid hurting anyone's

feelings. Instead of telling the

truth, he seeks a middle course.

He is liable to cause more trou-

ble than originally existed. Cer-

tainly U Thant did not rescue

the world from an atomic war;

he renewed and intensified the

It is about time that the United

States restudied and revised its

attitude toward its relationship

with the United Natoions. Un-

doubedly, there are some valu-

es, but they are not those which

What might have been a par-

liament of man has become a

A rich man may have one hard

If up to heaven he would

There is one thing that we

His taxes now will help a lot.

vent for politicians.

Markin Time

time,

elimb.

forgot;

are inscribed in the Charter.

of the United Nations neverthe-

less he is a neutral.

pensively so.



The Pennsylvania Story

# Those Who Didn't Vote

7.000,000.

was elected yesterday - by

are completed a few weeks dered into local polling places

Even if it goes this high, it actually will be the second high-

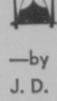
torial election, percentage-wise in relation to population, occurred just a quarter century the governorship in 1938,

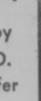
the state - 48 votes shy of the big Leader plurality of 279,196 in

000 Pennsylvanians who popu-



Mirror of Time





dies and Philippine Islands.

jured when the car she was driving crashed into a pole in East Stroudsburg.

and Ethel Moyer, all ESSTC field hockey players, were named to the All-College Squad of America.

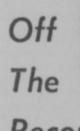
20 Years Ago

Residents of Chestnuthill Twp. raised a service flag in Brodheadsville. The flag had 32 stars on it. Each star represented a man in service.

The body of a Montclair man was found by a hunter in the Tannersville area, The dead man had been missing for three

John P. Schoderer was named the new basketball coach at ES-STC. He followed Steve Roberts who resigned.

How many remember when



# Record

By Bob Clark

number of Pennsylvanians who would be eligible to register for voting privileges at around For the election yesterday the actual number of registered vottime of the year." ers stood at 5,673,497, made up

"Probably the Cuban situation."

ran through our skull about the southern Florida resorts and what would they advertise, extrolling the merits of their hotels, motels, beaches We tossed about a few ideas,

feeling all times for the problems years in the pots and pans defacing the hostel's publicists. MORE BEACH HOTEL-Enin determining the outcome of joy a short stay at the More Beach. Accompany two batallion Just four gubernatorial elec-

tions ago when James H. Duff was elected in 1946 (to win by a ways room for one more. plurality of 557,515, second highest in the history of the state), men held the registration edge

for relaxing.

for air force personnel anything for the Army specialist, flap-

nuclear-powered submarines and tionably influenced yesterday's torpedo boats for the under-six election: The stay-at-homes who tike.

#### Gene Brown ed over the Rhineland to drop

#### propaganda leaflets. He didn't About Town check back in at headquarters for three weeks. "Where have

A man and wife were relaxing at home one evening. Suddenly the man spoke up, turning from the window:

"Dump them?" repeated the pilot in a hollow voice. "I "By gosh, there goes that womthought you wanted me to slip with!"

> "Where?" she screamed. "Right there," pointed out the husband. "The woman in the

ed at the University of Texas she once walked into a dress shop light coat." and inquired of the manager, "May I try on that bathing suit

"Oh, for Heaven's sake!" declared the woman to her husband. "That's Sam's own wife!" "Certainly!" agreed the husband. "Never said it wasn't."



The Allen-Scott Report

# Russian Jets Flying Missions Over U.S.

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-Russian jets are flying high-level reconnaissance mission over southeastern United

Originating from Cuban bases, these Soviet reconnaissance flights have ranged as far north as Georgia and as far west as Texas. They are being made two twin-engine jets piloted

Inside You And Yours

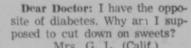
The Red reconnaissance flights are being fully tracked by the other spokesmen will give no

Air Defense Command, which information regarding the numintercept and destroy these jets

Defense Department orders. Under its directive, the Soviet reconnaissance planes are kept under constant surveillance and

orders are on the express authority of President Kennedy, Tightest official secrecy sur-

# Dear Doctor ...



Mrs. G. L. (Calif.) Dear Mrs. L.: Insulin lowers the blood sugar level. Yours is already low.

After eating sweets, your duction shifts into high gear.

Last month I skipped one pill but took two the next day. Now Could I be expecting?

These pills also help irregular menstrual rhythm. When you stop the pills at the end of the nonth, menstrual flow doesn't begin immediately. Enough hormone remains in your system for at least three days - in the middle of the month, too. Effect Of Honey

Dear Doctor: Is honey a natural laxative? Mrs. E. B. (N.Y.)

centrated sugary solution. Water is drawn into the intestine to dilute it and some of its sugar is fermented into gas. Gas and water whip up intestinal rivers, and so gobs of honey turn into a harsh, unnatural

Teenage Pimples

Mr. T. Y. (N.Y.)

Dear Abby

Rub briskly - but lightly with a soapy washcloth two or three times a day. Watch out for nuts and choco-

late; pork, bacon and fried foods; pies, pastries and rich desserts-but avoid only those that make you break out.

Fresh air, exercise and plenty of rest are also important. So is a skin specialist's opinion if you have more than just a few

#### Pinched Nerves

Dear Doctor: What is pinched nerve? How is it treated? Mrs. W. K. (Fla.)

Dear Mrs. K .: "Pinched" rea fers to any nerve that's squeezed or compressed. You feel the pain at the far end of the nerve, not at the point that's pinched. If the bony icicles of (osteo) arthritis narrow spinal bone openings and squeeze nerves, the tip

of your big toe may hurt. When aspirin and other medicines can't relieve pain, the surgeon has to remove whatever is pressing on the nerve.

#### Department Of Correction Rattlers, copperheads and

cottonmouth mocassins are not the only poisonous snakes around these parts. Southern readers know that coral snakes can be deadly. Poisonous coral snakes have

black snouts and black, yellow and red bands encircling the body. A narrow yellow band always separates black from red.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to Cisneros. The last two are co-Dear Doctor: I'm 14 years old. answer individual letters, he will ordinators of the anti-Castro How can I get rid of pimples on use readers' questions in his underground in Cuban. . when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Start Living

Now!

pale. I'm not kidding. I'd wel-

come the sight of dirty, greasy

overalls on my husband. At

least it would mean he had been

say that my husband was a

NOT AFRAID OF DIRT

names" - it isn't necessary.

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erly Hills, Calif.

ugee readers are cal of Ray on the ground he is a "dedicated leftist." In these quarters it is contended Ray's aim is to replace Castro

with a coalition government that would include Cuban Communists. It is being said that Ray's basic policy is "Castroism without Castro,"

Goodwin is credited with having an important hand in the activities of the mysterious Alpha 66 anti-Castro operations.

Dr. Rostow is reliably understood to have discussed Cuban siles and other "offensive"

According to refugee sources, Rostow, in these secret talks in West Berlin, urged that "erratic" and "unstable" Castro be replaced with Ray as head of a

Important congressional leaders have been apprized of these ing into them.

700 guerrillas are now active in Cuba's mountain ranges. They are split up into small groups. and concentrate on sabotage and hit-and-run night attacks,

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



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their welfare.



By Mason Denison Pennsylvania's new Governor Harrisburg - In a sense,

those who didn't vote! Chances are good that when the final official vote tabulations hence, the record will show that not more than 35 per cent of Pennsylvania's population mean-

est per cent of voter population turnout in the long and sometimes hectic history of the Commonwealth on the gubernatorial Biggest turnout in a guberna-

ago when Arthur H. James won At that time 38.7 per cent of the population of the state shuffled off to the polls - and interestingly, the James plurality that year turned out to be the fifth highest ever recorded in

Of course not all of the 11,000,late the state would be eligible to register and vote but students of government estimate that un- 81,095!





Shafer

10 Years Ago

Eighth Grade pupils in Smithfield Township School shipped four boxes of Christmas gifts overseas. The boxes went to Irecould have made an objective land, Scotland, British West In-

> Stroudsburg Council awarded the bid for a new fire truck to the Seagraves Co. Their low bid was \$15,000 for the pumper.

Marie Cody was slightly in-

Nancy Noll, Jane Zimmerman

months.

# More Than 20

employes of the Franklin Con-Luther Markin struction Co. went on strike?

# der ideal conditions the percentage figure could run as high as In round figures a conserva-

The other night the wife looked over her paper and commented, You think the Florida resorts would be advertising heavily this

Without glancing from our section we said matter-of-factly,

A litle while later thoughts

of GIs on their daily chores of patrolling and sky-watching. Al-

NO BEACH MOTEL-Enjoy air and sea manuevers from our six-mile long sun porch. Get a closer look at the Cuban situation, Activity all the time-No time

MORSEL DE FOOD-Out of our three kitchens comes the finest in military food. Sit down to a dish of Argentina Chicken (Bully Beef), cramed whateveryou-call-it on a shingle, and a cup of Joe. For the Navy man there is a side cup of bean soup; from the wild blue yonder; and

resents an increase of registered jacks made the day before. Republican women of 96,404 HOUSE OF BATHS-There is But look what happened in always enough water to bathe and cleanse yourself at the House of Baths, the family vaca-Sixteen years ago the number tion site. For the grownups, play of registered Democratic women around with destroyers, a battlerounded out to 862,204. Yesterwagon and aircraft carrier. The day the figure had climbed to House of Baths also offers an 1,446,223 - for an amazing inextra added attraction for the kiddies-two-youngster manned

> OCEAN BREEZE NITERY -Dance to the music of the U.S. Marine Corps Band. Dine in our Stars and Stripes Room. No interruptions from 9 a.m. to closing. Sentries placed around building for your protection, French toast for late stayers and those who have to go on duty

time workings of a imaginative mind. Somehow, though, it seems to put a little humor into er, you have no one to blame but a critical situation.

you been?" demanded his squad-ron leader crossly. "How could Rumor Mongers, Take Note you take three weeks just to dump a load of leaflets over en-

Jayne Mansfield recalls that when she was a sweet young coat any time.

But that is barred by explicit

that is all. Pentagon sources say these

rounds this matter. Military and

New Rebel Leaders?-Keep your eye on Manuel Ray, onetime Minister of Public Works carefully-manipulated build-up as in the Castro regime, for a the Kennedy Administration's favorite leader among the Cuban refugees.

ber and frequency of these high-

level Soviet reconnaissance

flights, or any other details. All

questions are countered with "no

Congressional leaders who

have gotten wind of this have

been told one intelligence theory is that the purpose of these Rus-

sian reconnaissance flights is to

preparing to invade Cuba.

'assure" Castro the U.S. is not

This disclosure is causing

much concern among the con-

gressional leaders. Several in-

tend to speak to the President

personally about it without de-

lay. They particularly want to

know how long the Reds will be

allowed to continue these recon-

naissance flights over the U.S.

without interference.

An engineer who studied in Iraho, Ray has the backing of powerful White House intimates.

Foremost among them are Attorney General Robert Kennedy, one of the small inner group of presidential advisers on the Cuban crisis, Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, and Richard Goodwin, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs.

The backstage word is that Ray is to head up the littlepublicibed Cuban Revolutionary junta recently organized in Puerto Rico. Rostow and Goodwin played

leading roles in setting up the Under the guise of attending manpower conference in Puerto Rico, the two influential State Department officials spent

more than a week laying the groundwork for the junta and formulating plans to install Ray as its leader in preparation for a drive to oust Castro without direct U.S. intervention, Working closely with Ray is another one-time high Castro official-Raul Chibas, who headed

the Cuban railroads. Ray and Chibas broke with Castro after a year of his bloody and Chaotic Other prominent refugees active in the Cuban Revolutionary junta are Jose San Martin, architect and builder, Jose

Gomez Rodriquez, and Rogelio

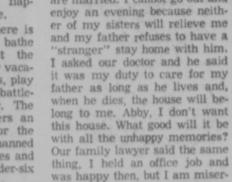
While Goodwin was in Puerto Rico, it is known he met with members of this group and visited the two PT-boats with which they made raids. Alpha 66 is also said to have at least one armed plane.

doing something to justify his existence. I would be proud to affairs with certain individuals during his brief visit to West Berlin on October 18-20, on the "common laborer." It would make him sound like a real eve of President Kennedy's dramatic demand to Khrushchev for the removal of Soviet misweapons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RAMONA: When a woman says, "I don't want to mention any coalition regime, What's on your mind: For a

personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to backstage details and are look-Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Inside Cuba-Betwen 500 and For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding." send

"You've completely cured my worries-in fact, I'm not worried whether I EVER pay your bill,"



yourself.

at 6 a.m. The above is only the over-

His wife dashed to the window.

in the window?" The manager eyed her appreciatively and urged, "Go ahead. It might help

blood sugar rises. Insulin pro-Production can't stop all at once; it continues after your blood sugar's normal and may lower it to shock level. Is She "Expecting"? Dear Doctor: I've been taking special hormone pills to avoid the need for another Cesarean operation.

> my menstrual flow is scanty. Mrs. R. T. (Ill.) Dear Mrs. T.: It's unlikely.

Dear Mrs. B: Honey is a con-

Dear Mr. Y.: Every teenager

has some pimples.

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away and I am left to care for the family house and my 80-year-old father. I am the youngest of three daughters (I am 30) and the two older ones are married. I cannot go out and enjoy an evening because neither of my sisters will relieve me and my father refuses to have a "stranger" stay home with him. I asked our doctor and he said t was my duty to care for my father as long as he lives and, when he dies, the house will belong to me. Abby, I don't want this house. What good will it be

> able now. What should I do? PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Tell your sisters (AND the family doctor and lawyer) that you do not intend to wait until your father dies to start living. If neither of your sisters will sit with your father one or two nights a week, ask the family doctor and lawyer if they would like to. Expect a negative answer and line up a "sitter." If you remain a prison-

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a Western Wedding where the bride and groom were hitched on horseback. But I did know of a wedding where the groom had a gun in his back.

DEAR ABBY: The woman

signed "NEAT AND CLEAN" -

BEST MAN

who hesitated to marry a man who did manual labor because an Sam is so madly in love he might come home in greasy overalls - can have my husband. He is always neat and clean. He is handsome, seldom sober, has no character and he treats me like a slob. He works in an office. I have never seen him with a speck of dirt on him. After work (I work out, too) I do the housework and the gardening. My husband is so neat and clean that if I ask him to carry out the garbage he goos



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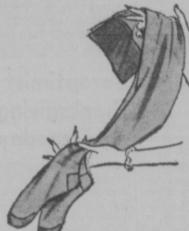
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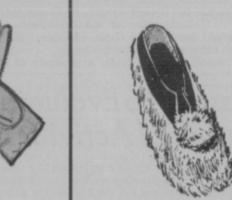


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-By Bobby Westbrook

In the eye of a hurricane there is a dead calm, they say, often with a blue sky overhead and no leaf stirring. Which is exactly the way an election day afternoon seems in an editorial office. The turnult and shouting which has preceded it, the parade of politicians and their cohorts, the frantically ringing phones are all

Later, of course, after the returns start coming in, the whole storm will begin with renewed fury, complicated by extra desks, adding machines and their coiling tendrils, direct line ting-a-ling mingled with the burr of the outside phones.

Meanwhile, in the present vacuum, copy must be in early, the hurricane arrives.

It's mainly a process of throwing all the ingredients together and hoping. And an odd assortment of ingredients they are. dramatized the centerpiece of gourds at the AAUW meeting lina Calviero, of 520 Liberty Ave., walnut with the shell on, its Railroad Ave., Pen Argyl. Kathryn Edwards.

Then Madelyn Shinn and Henri Baldwin both have pumpkins grow especially to serve as candlesticks: a little pumpkin grafted into a big pumpkin or else a big pumpkin or else a big pumpkin or else a big pumpkin choked off in the middle make their home after a power of skirt was also applications. The skirt was also applications of the performed the ceremony with Mrs. Augustus Garis, aunt of the bride, was organist. A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony.

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morning that I realized that it a background of croton leaves and On Thursday was an opossum and that the a center of a white orchid. couldn't! To take hold of that croton leaves. rat-like tail was more than my

long-handled shovel. slightly bloated. CAN YOU?

Don't peek at those waffles ton leaves.

Hammad is acting chief of re-

search of the Arab Information

versity of Baghdad and Yale.

Cuba; the problems of resettle-

interest of his audience.

man, Mrs. Eugene Martin.

countries, he added.

not these policies,

only faith in the United Sstates.

ment of Arab refugees from sidy to Israel.

Hammad's talk. The speaker was Revolution, he charged.

of race and not exclusively United Arab Republic

United States as a nation during free world.

The Arab League, composed of try, relations have improved, the

13 independent states are a third speaker said with more recogni-

larger than continental United tion of Arab nationalism and

as mandatory problems, having new members. Mrs. William wells requested members to co-

tionship from 1920 to 1954 sprang blood donors for the Red Cross Blood bank,

ArabViewpoint On U.S.

Given At AAUW Meeting

House. A native of Palestine and now a citizen of Jordan,



Mrs. Dominick O. Bet

(Lens Art) refreshments.

The ring-bearer was Peter De-

Fashion Revue Next Tuesday

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Pierson and Mrs. John Shinn of

Reservations may be made with

the fashion show.

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tures of other activities at the

church will be shown. A silver of-fering will be taken. There will be

Retired Chemist

have been visiting relatives in the

area. Mr. Sieg, a native of New-

ed his sisters, Miss Julia SHieg in

November 7, to bring saleable

ciety are urged to come.

Prescription

For Tomorrow

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el in Newfoundland.

# sort of like trying to bake a cake before the second installment of Bride Of Marine D.O. Bet

Bangor-Miss Carmella S. Calviero, of 206 South Second St., Bangor, and Dominick O. Bet, who is in the Marine Corps, were married too: The strawberry corn which on Nov. 3 at 11 a. m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Pen Argyl. The bride is the daughter of Peter Calviero and the late Pasqua-

on Monday night is effective but Roseto. Her husband is the son Brooklyn; and William Bickford, strange. Roughly the size of a of Mr. and Mrs. John Bet, of 432 Bethlehem, RD 2.

kernels are dark red and with Rev. Michael E. Melley per- Matteo, nephew of the bride, son the husks pulled back it does formed the ceremony with Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Archie DeMatteo, Mt. Zion WSCS look like a giant strawberry. Barbara Bet as organist and Mrs. of Bangor. They were the discovery of Jean Pinto as soloist. The receptor The bride is a graduate of Ban-Rummage Sale tion was held at the Eagles' Home, gor Area Joint High School and

pearls. The skirt was also applible they will make their home after a day hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Given in marriage by her father, employed on the farm of Floyd qued with lace and pearl-embroid- wedding trip through the south. I still have a possum left ered rosettes and ended in a over that I don't know what to do with. Rounding the corner in cake crown of pearls and crystals the dark of night something held her four-tiered veil of imwhite flashed in front of the ported illusion. She carried white Thanksgiving car but it wasn't until the next roses, cascading in free style with

car had killed it dead. The Miss Mary Louise Falcone, of The Thanksgiving dinner and sensible thing, I thought sadly, 573 Fairview Ave., Bangor, was program of the Soroptomists of was to take it down into the maid of honor. She wore a long Monroe County will be held Thurs- PTA Talk Theme woods. Armed with determina- gown of red taffeta with a pillbox day night at 6:30 at the Penntion and a pair of work gloves, headpiece and white fur muff, on Stroud Hotel. that's what I started to do. And which rested red pompons and Mrs. Elsie Logan will present

willpower and my stomach the brides maids, all neces of so wrote. A business meeting will the school auditorium. Follow the dinner.

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3; and junior bridesmaid, Miss
Kathryn DeMatteo, 206 South Sec-

soul who wants an opossum at ond St., Bangor.

any time, let along one which is They wore similar gowns of red taffeta and also carried white muffs with red pompons and cro-

cratic administration in this coun-

For Brownies Newfoundland - A costume party highlighted the Hallowe'en-week meeting of the Brownies of Troop while they're baking! The cover | Dennis Kelly III, East 3 Boston | 252 at Southern Wayne Joint of the baker should not be raised Court, Chelsea Ave., Atlantic City, School, and began with a Grand until the batter has stopped steam- N. J., was best man. Ushers were March so all of the handiwork of John Zarycky, 161 North Sixth St., the mothers who dreamed up the costumes could be displayed be-

fore the admiring judges. Marion Phillips, Josephine Woltjudges for the contest. Their choices brought prizes for Carol Krieg-The Arab viewpoint on the United States was presented last night by Berhan W. Hammad at the meeting of the Amer- lips, who was prettiest; Debbie

ican Assn. of University Women at the Stroud Community Banks, who was ugliest. holds law degrees from the Uni- as a religion and Zionism as a cia Woltjen. The "booby prize"

Palestine; the protection of Amer- In Algeria, he charged the and Patricia Woltjen. determination, Sending the ma-

States and embrace 100 million Nassar, and of the need of the people, he explained. Arabic cul- Arab nations to unite, and greater ture is not ethnical, not a matter aid from the United States to the

can Revolution to the 20th century, economically, idealogically, and was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas he said when Morocco and Algeria morally and the importance of Lipyanic of Brodheadsville, Oct.

Washington Camp 236, POS of of Zionist claims to Palestine, our There was a large attendance of 7:30 at the Camp Hall in Analo-

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. William Edwin Vester

#### foundland, recently retired as a chemist with American Cyanamid chemist with American Cyanamid in Chattanooga, Tenn. They visit-Stroudsburg and Mrs. Philip Felg- Bride Of William E. Vester

Bangor—Miss Bonnie Lee Garis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester home of Mrs. Harry Mullins, 422

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Wedding A. Garis, Sr., of Bangor, RD 3, and William Edwin Vester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabatino, of Mount Bethel, were married on Nov. Women's Aux. of Shawne 3 at 2 p. m. in the Trinity United Church of Christ, Stone Church.

Rev. Richard Keen performed

the bride wore a dress of lace and Mensch, Bangor, RD 2. Members of the WSCS will meet at the annex on Wednesday night, slipper satin and a veil of silk They are spending their honeyillusion draped from a coronet of moon in the Pocono Mountains. items and set up stock for the pearls and orange blossoms. She coming sale. All ladies of the so- carried a crescent bouquet of white grapes, glamelias and ivy Bartonsville on a white lace Bible.

Mrs. Paul E. LaBar, of Bangor, Anniversaries RD 3, sister of the bride, was her matron-of-honor. She wore a Noted For Month dress of blue chiffon and carried a double wedding ring hoop of mums and wheat.

Mrs. Charles Paolillo and her Ronnie Garis, Bangor, RD 2, Heller who will celebrate their committee will serve refresh- brother of the bride.

ments. All parents are invited. The bride, a graduate of Ban-

Bartonsville - Bartonsville couples who celebrate wedding Miss Janna Lynn LaBar, niece anniversaries this month include "Prescriptions for Tomorrow" of the bride, was flower girl. She Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Jr., "Prescriptions for Tomorrow" of the bride, was flower girl. She Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Jr., Penny Supper, East Stroudsburg who were married two years ago Methodist Church, sponsored by which rested red pompons and croton leaves.

"The Shining Hour", a brief inspirational program which she alto be given tonight at the meeting of St. Matthew's Parents Assn. in the bride were Miss Patty Calson will present will be the theme of the talk to wore a dress of blue velvet trunsmed with white fur and carried a pompons and "The Shining Hour", a brief inspirational program which she alto be given tonight at the meeting of St. Matthew's Parents Assn. in the school auditorium.

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> 25th anniversary on Nov. 25. The Fields have a son Richard; the Fethermans a daughter San-dra and the Dunbars a daughter Community Toy Sale, Pleasant

oanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn recentMr. and Mrs. Earl Learn recentMonday, November 12
Monday, November 12 niversary, Mr. and Mrs. Learn have two daughters, Anita and Bertha, now Mrs. Alfred Shaw,

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A large selection of brand new and name brand toys and gifts will be on display and may be ordered at a discount. The committee members will take orders with only a small deposit necessary. The orders will be filled within a week or ten days and the packages may be picked up at the

Proceeds of the toy sale will be used to purchase books for the li-

Gray Ladies, Red Cross, annual orientation meeting, Stroud Community House, 7:30 p.m. Luncheon Card Party, Stroudsburg Woman's Club, Stroud

Community House, 11:30 a.m. Middle Smithfield PTA open meeting on civil defense. Dames of Malta, 7:30 at Tem-

ple Israel. Pocono Mountains High School PTA, at school in Swift-

water. East Stroudsburg Football (Lens Art) Mothers at high school, 8 p.m. Women of Moose, American

Legion, 8 p.m. Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran at home of Mrs. Thomas Knepp, Scott St., 8 p.m.

Executive Board, Altar and Ro- January Women's Aux. of Shawnee Presbyterian Church at parish house, Plans Set

Rummage Sale by Mrs. Davis Sunday School Class, Grand Theatre building opening day. St. Matthew's Parents Assn., at

school auditorium, 8 p.m. Thursday, November 8 Central Ambulance Assn. diector's meeting, Tannersville

firehall, 8 p.m. League of Women Voters, Old Stone House, 54 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Business (employed a Wind Gap. Mr. Med Acme Hose Aux. at East Stroudsburg Firehouse, 8 p.m. Stroud Community Woman's Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Methodist Sunday School slide party, 7:30. Soroptomists, Penn-Stroud, 6:30.

Friday, November 9 Crusaders, St. John's, Bartons

Saturday, November 10 Public Card party, American Legion Home, Gilbert, sponsored Valley High School, 1 to 5 and

Barrett Elementary Center PTA at school in Cresco, 8 p.m.

# Miss Kathleen Ruth Rinker OLLEY Spot

Effort - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker of Effort announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheen Ruth, to Richard David Meckes of Long Pond.

Miss Rinker was graduated from Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School and attended Churchman Business College, Easton. She is employed at the Citizen's Bank of

Mr. Meckes attended Pocono Mountain High School and is employed by the Madison Shoe Co., January 12 has been set as their

wedding date.

### Jennings In Hospital

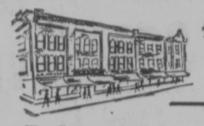
Fred Jennings of 353 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg is in the General Hospital of Monroe County, having been admitted on Sun"Dedicated to ...

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The first cookbook I ever owned was called "Joy of Cooking," and I admit I was not too happy about re-Pimlento-stuffed olives make ceiving it, or any other cook book for that matter. Here ers Asn, launched a contest with prizes for the best essays written liam, of California, and Eugene, a fine addition to green cabbage I was, a hard working reporter on a small town newssalad. Slice the olives and garn- paper, perfectly content to eat the hearty, delicious food ish the top of the slaw with them, served by my Mother; knowing absolutely nothing about the culinary arts, yet suddenly faced with the preparation of three meals a day all by myself. Had that book been written in Russian, it could not have frightened me

> To me at that time, it was amazing that anyone should find joy in cooking. But, you know, it wasn't long before I was broiling, braising, frying, and scalloping with-well, maybe not the BEST of them, but at least with an average ease and skill. The book made it possible. I read it every day, painstakingly selected a recipe that was to be our main course, followed it to the letter, and then made careful notes on an index card telling what we liked about it, whether or not it was flavored to our taste, and adding any suggestions for improvement that occurred to us.

> When I finally parted with my "Joy of Cooking" a few months ago, it was because I was too ashamed to have it in the house anymore. It was well thumbed, torn, and lavishly spotted with grease. This, I suppose, is high trbiute to any cookbook, but not a good advertisement for my neatness during my novitate in

> Then . . . just the other day . . . Ralph Warner carried a rather sizeable package to my desk. It came from the Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishers of the NEW "Joy of Cooking" . . . a revised, enlarged cookbook containing over 4300 recipes, 1200 of which are new since the original Joy made its apearance. The two authors, Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, have had a field day "adventuring" in good eating. The result is a cookbook any woman should have, whether she is a young bride who knows nothing except making coffee, or whether she's a skilled hostess with ideas galore to tempt her family's appetites. Ginnie Hoffman and Beverly Warner have illustrated this 852 page volume with charming black and white drawings, showing everything from the proper place setting for every type of meal, to utensils and methods to be used in such varied projects as icing a cake, canning vegetables, preparing beverages, or handling hard shell seafood.

I spent several hours this past weekend, just reading my "Joy of Cooking" and relishing not only the flavors it conjured to mind, but also the easy reading which is such an important part of its content. Under each chapter heading: Beverages, Fruits, Soups, Salads, Meat and Game Meat, etc., one finds sub headings that read, "About-" whatever the case may be, and the paragraphs that follow are filled with interesting, condensed information that gives a cook an understanding of the particular thing with which she is dealing and a knowledge of why it should be handled in some particular way. This cookbook is a very complete course in preparing and serving fine food.

I see one chapter head devoted to Christmas. The best suggestion I have for that season is GIVE A JOY OF COOKING TO ANY GIRL WHO LOVES TO EAT OR WHO LOVES TO FEED THE FACES SHE

# Student Essays To Evaluate 'Guide' In Social Activities

What influence has the Student Guide exerted on the Stroud Union Student body? To ascertain the answers the Parent Teach- both of California; two sons, Wiljen and Pamela Woltjen were judges for the contest. Their choic-

Since Sept. 15, students have dry Bell, Nancy Flory, Gary (Subscribe to The Daily Record) then mix together at the table. er, an Indian whose costume was been searching the family attic, Reish, Marilyn Rutt, Connie Puzjudged most original; Joanne Nev- their home desks and last year's io, Kay Sands, Silva Smith, Brenn, who was funniest; Susan Phil- notebooks to put their hands on da Torzillo and John Wellington In the pin-the-nose - on - the who couldn't find them joined the Mrs. Michael Kostrna and Mrs Pumpkin game, prize-winners line at the school library where Wallace Adams as PTA parents

Differentiating betwen Judaism as a religion and Zionism as a religion political theory, Hammad termed went to Linda Gilpin, whose nose the result of many man hours in mann as PTA board members. The question raised by his talk: the Zionist claim to Palestine as was farthest from the pumpkin research and development. Agreed Mrs. Hellmann has remained as the attitude of Ben Bela in his an intrusion of Arab rights, and when all the shouting was over. at the outside that the student's PTA chairman of the guide for visits to the United States and Zionist contributions from the Prize-winning apple-dunkers, voice should be strongest, stu- the last four years. United States as an indirect sub- who found coins in their apples, dents ounumbered adults on the The guide was basked on the were Marla Stevens, Joanne Nevin committee, the guide was the results of opinionaires from 617 result of the best thinking of the parents and 926 students. A brief patrol meeting followed students, not necessarily what In evaluating the result of the

one does it"

Palestine; the protection of American investments if oil resources are turned over to Arab nations;

United States voted with France or abstained on the question of the party. Phyllis Jones and Ethel what they always did but what or abstained on the question of the English department when they knew should have been done. the strength of Communist in-fluence in Egypt, indicated the supported Hungary's right for self sist from Brenda Keiter, a girl dictate rules and regulations for essays are all in and the judg-Dr. John Appel, head of the rines into Lebanon during the rehead of the department of social volt of Irak was an application troop for the afternoon.

studies, served as moderator of of foreign policy in direct conthe discussion which followed trast to the principles of our own introduced by the program chair- Despite Arab fears of a Demo-

Moslem but is a cultural group.

The Golden Period of US-Arab importance of the Arab world as Debbie Marie Lipyanic

relations lasted from the Ameri- a link between Asia and Africa, Their first child, a daughter, were the first to recognize the mutual understanding with the 30, in the General Hospital of

the revolution. During the late 19th centuries missionaries established schools including the American University of Beirut, and established the first modern printing house which marked the start of the Renaissance in Arabian countries, he added.

Mrs. M. R. Kiefer presided at the business meeting when reports of the recent Neighbor conference were given. Mrs. David Mazer reported on the workshop on cultural affairs; Mrs. Claude Leister on coummunity affairs; Charles Getz, Jr., Brodheadsville.

Monroe County.

She weighed eight pounds, six and one-half ounces and has been named Debbie Marie.

Mrs. Lipyanic is the former Jinger Michaels.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Getz, Jr., Brodheadsville.

Mrs. J. L. Cohen on Adventional Monroe County

Following World War I when they sought their independence the Mrs. J. L. Cohen on educational Maternal grandfather is Ernest Michaels, Bushkill. Mr. and Mrs. rejected both Britain and France as mandatory problems having new members. Mrs. E. R. Bollard introduced 2, are paternal grandparents.

The period of crisis in the rela- operate in the woman's drive for POS Of A Tonight

gerian fight for independence and our sending troops into Lebanon during tr

spelling out the reaction to each orated with candles and a basket of gourds and strawberry corn. (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

their personal copies distributed as students; Mrs. Harry Smith at the school last year. Those and Vernon Hontz as teachers

arguments and misunderstand answer the questions of whether ing, to achieve cooperation the guide has served to educe aramong parents and students for a guments by unquestioned limit of safe and acceptable program of hours and activities and serve social activities for young people. the wider purpose of understand-





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disorder is put too quickly this speech difficulty." raises a presumption against the child and also against the parent. clinic is a center for training ther-

"Faulty learning and true phys- apists, doing research and treat-Evanston, III. (AP) — Most | ical problems are more reason- ing children. able explanations of most speech

> "Studies indicate that most peo-Westlake is a veteran of 18 years

Harold Westlake, chairman of with Northwestern University's "It is important to seek aid in

said, "The present trend of blam- the beginning," he said. "If you ing practically all speech defects deal with one who has had a probon emotional problems is harmful lem for 10 years, the effects of struggling with the problem may "When the label of emotional be more serious than the initial

ture, are few and far between.

No Crocheting

The university's new speech

# Old American Furniture Is Becoming Scarcer

We are running out of Amer-| Newport and Pennsylvania furni-

A New York fair revealed re- European pieces include an Engcently that there is little left in lish carved chest, late 17th cen-And what is available is priced ed English bunt table, \$450 and carefully. As he matures, he listens to make the between baskets of sweetmeats in volved in making it.

cent swing to American furniture wood chair was \$120. created a run on stocks at antique shops and country auctions. The show was loaded with dec-

from Canada, and passed off as and knitted pieces made two el- the child is tactfully asked: New England furniture," volunderly ladies very unhappy. They teers a dealer, who points out come to buy some every year, "Did you say this or that?" "the aim is not to misrepresent, they said. Canadian country furniture looks There were the usual molds, this.' very much like that made in New plates, saucers, tinware, brass, do not touch it and aften dealers prints. themselves are fooled by it."

Excellent pieces wearing fancy ware included, beside the popular price tags include a rare Chip- blue, rare brown and green. pendale settee, attributed to New great deal of glass was available Hampshire, \$1250; a braceback but old stand-bys were up in price.

Shawnee on Delaware The Windsor arm chair, \$265. A hand- Small cranberry opalescent sauce some 48-inch cherry dropleaf ta- dishes were priced at \$37.50 each. ble at \$225 "is exactly double One exhibit of glass by Ray and what I sold this type table for Lee Grover of Chagrin Falls, O.,

two years ago," says one dealer. was a museum quality. The Burmese (pink and yellow) glass ran Not Good Examples Late 19th century pine com - more than \$1100 for any item. A modes priced at about \$55, and plated amberina sugar bowl about some shelf clocks at about \$45 4 by 4 inches was \$2,300. were up slightly from their usual price. But they were not good examples of the period, nor do they \$850.

qualify as antiques. Neither does a Victorian easel va glass made around 1885 and that was a good buy at \$25, but a described by Grover as probably small burl-maple Victorian desk "the ugliest piece in the show" was offered at \$195. A turn-of-the- was priced at \$550.

century nuts-and-bolts hardware Other pieces included North-cabinet was offered at \$175.

Early American chests and set- glass and a handsome china coltles, the usual mainstays of coun- lection of Japanese Satsuma, inty fairs along with more elegant cluding a \$225 rose jar.

A 7-inch black satin mosaic la-

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

# Date Bread, Beefburgers, Pow-Wows And So Forth

Daily Record Home Economist | and vanilla. Pour in loaf pan and It was so nice to see Mamie and bake 1-1-1/4 hours at 350 degrees. Mart Touw in church a couple of The easiest way to cut dates is Sundays ago. Moving away from with scissors. Before someone told Stroudsburg hasn't hurt them, for me this, I used to avoid recipes they looked as good as the day calling for cut dates because cutthey left. Mamie was stunning in ting them with a paring knife is a a bright green wool suit with a long, messy job. black persian coliar and matching Delores Decker called to give hat. And of course, she made it herself. I've never known a more after she saw mine in the paper



Mamie, I re-Thanksgivin |

me that you meant to save a recipe from this column and then dark bread and makes wonderful cream cheese sandwiches, or is even delicious sliced and spread with butter.

Mamie's Date And Nut Bread 1% cup sugar

1 tablespoon melted butter 2% cups All Purpose flour

1 cup nuts 11/2 cups cut dates 11/2 cups boiling water

2 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour water over dates and let ening and egg and beat well. Add

#### Acme Hose Thursday

The Acme Hose Aux. will meet

#### Teenagers Tonight Bartonsville - The teen-agers

3 slices bacon, diced

me a peanut butter cookie recipe beautiful seamstress than Mamie, last week. It's a cut out cookie and she certainly taught me a lot that will be nice for Christmas so I'm going to save it for next I think of month. But she did give me an- ion, cook until tender, but not other recipe which is one of their brown. Drain off excess fat. Blend

# Bereans Set Date For Christmas time but am Party Meeting

as the date for the annual Christmas party when the Bereans of have forgotten to tear it out, and held their November meeting in St. John's Lutheran Sunday School maybe this is one. It's a moist, the parish house. This year the party will be held in the parish house instead of at the home of

one of the members. Mrs. Clyde Beehler presided during the business session.

Devotions opened with Scripture reading by Daisy Alleger. Spread on 1/2 split bun. Top each a Psalm, Dixie Lynn Beehler sang degrees for 15 minutes. a solo and gave the pledge of al-

member Sally Harps had undergone surgery at Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N.J., and was now convalescing at her Snydersville

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clyde Beehler and Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

Members present were Pastor Stroudsburg firehouse. The auxili- mer Marsh, Mrs. Richard Metzary is selling candy which may be ger, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. obtained from any member. Host- Daisy Alleger and Joseph Starnesses tomorrow night will be Dor- er. Guests attending were Dixie othy Butts, Lois Fredericks and Lynn Beehler and Lana Kay Wanda Gordon.

#### Barrett PTA

The Barrett Elementary Center of St. John's Lutheran Sunday Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet School will meet at the parish at the school in Cresco on Monhouse on Wednesday night, at 7:30. day night, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

# It's A Sweet Business To Lady Candy Maker

By Roberta Fleming Roesch Mrs. Holliday got her start from A century ago we Americans her need for a hobby when, in Westlake lists some of the reasons for possible causes of speech

Booming Business

First Candy Man

Later, in the 13th Century, a

cook, in the 17th Century, mixed

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failures - faulty learning, faulty Today, though, we happily hearing and poor muscle coordinamunch our way through chocolates and fudges, toffees and car-Faulty hearing could contribute amels, creams and jellies, marshto the cause of poor articulation mallows and nougats and all the - inability to produce correct other 2,000 varieties of candy to sounds - which is the largest category of speech ills. A child, for example, will say dy, Chocolate and Confectionery 'wabbit' instead of rabbit.

"The idea is commonly held that people outgrow it," he said. Any way you look at it, this "But I have a teacher on the picture of our national sweet ampus with five or six students in her class who have speech tooth also pictures opportunities she carries on her business of in the candy business, whether

Three Possible Causes

mutilation and distortion proband go on talking. We assume that we speak like everyone else story, Peggy Gray Holliday of but talk our own way. Don't Hear Selves

recording of their speech, most people say: 'It is not me.'

"Apparently when a child begins a signed Louis XVI chair with a tens to what he says rather than a marketplace. Then, about 325 Dealers explain that the re- \$2,000 label. A small Chinese rose- how he sounds. He monitors mean- how he sounds. He monitors mean- bow he sounds he willing and grammer but not details duced candy to Greece when he ing to accept criticism and learn

Therapists in the clinic teach "Some furniture is brought in but the absence of old crochet himself. In a feedback technique, fections from the fingers of slave taste, good imagination and an "What sound did you make?" French druggist coated almonds

He is not told: "Say it like with sugar and honey. A French

"Once children can spot this paste and introduced pralines. And England, though purest dealers copper, quilts, paintings and difference in their speech, they in 1712 an apothecary shop in Eosare on the road to recovery," ton became the first known shop An 80-piece collection of agate Westlake said.

shops have added up to more Shawnee-on-Delaware - The than a billion dollar business in meeting of the Shawnee Presby-terian Women's Aux. has been business that appeals to us parchanged from the PP&L Building ticularly is Peggy Gray Holliday to the parish hall in Shawnee. It and her successful candymaking will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

downed seven pounds of candy a 1922, she had to give up an active Rummage Sale social life as she noticed her hearing growing less distinct. What she started as a hobby while she was a young wife and mother ultimately grew to a home business, though, as people learned about Mrs. Holliday's unusually luscious sweets. Eventually, to meet growa count of 17½ pounds a year, according to a report by The Canstairs of her home into a candy stairs of her home into a candy studio and officially named her candies "Peggy Gray Candies", ncorporating her given name and

Today, as a busy grandmother making and selling candy in a lems. Apparently as we talk we you work as part of a large faclems. Apparently as we talk we are very conscious of how others tory-kitchen or whether you keep an additional Candy House and the history of candy up to date Candy and Gift Shop. One of her as does the subject of today's sons works with her.

Quality First North Springfield, Pennsylvania. "Putting quality first and using Actually, the past history of the best of everything is all-imcandymaking is as fascinating as portant if you want a career in "When confronted with a tape today's careers in candymaking. candy," Mrs. Holliday points out to people contemplating the can-For example, early Egyptian dy business. "So is loving everytomb paintings depicted the first thing about candy and enjoying country antique furniture for sale. tury, \$75, a late 18th century carvto talk, he listens to himself very known candy store man seated both the work and long hours in-

arought spices and honey from from other people's suggestions. India. Romans, while reclining on And as important as anything What are they doing about it? orative accessories and jewelry the child to focus his hearing to couches after feasts, gobbled conelse, you must have a sense of

1-11/2 pounds ground lean beef

1/2 cup chopped onion 1½ tablespoon flour

% teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika

dash pepper 1 can condensed cream of mush-

room soup 1 cup dairy sour cream 8-10 hamburger buns, toasted

Brown beef and bacon. Add onflour and seasoning into meat mixture. Stir in soup. Cook slowly uncovered for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in sour cream and heat thoroughly. Serve.

Supper sandwiches are a treat for the children and offer variety for the evening meal. Fran Feltham gave me this next recipe a couple of years ago and it's a different way of using dried beef.

Fran's Pow-Wows 1/2 pound sliced bacon 21/2 oz. shredded dried beef 34 cup chili sauce

One-third cup sweet pickle relish

6 buns 6 slices American cheese Fry bacon crisp; drain and crush in small pieces. Add dried beef, chili sauce and pickle relish.

Pastor Robert Zuch led the Bible with cheese slice. Place top on study. Lana Kay Beehler recited bun and wrap in foil. Heat at 350 Valerie Lee stopped me downtown to tell me about a new sand-It was reported that Berean wich that she has been served in Canada. A man (of all things!) originated the idea for a party at

Gananoque, Ontario in the Thousand Islands area and it proved to be so popular that the recipe spread like wildfire. It's ideal for a group, because all the fixings can be set on a buffet table and Scouts Elect Thursday night at 8 in the East Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Elsaid she saw a couple of teen age Troop Officers boys go back to the table three

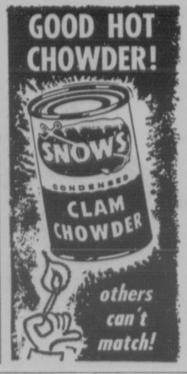
> Slice a roast of beef (hot from the oven) thin. On a warm, buttered hamburger bun put a slice of roast beef, slice of a beefsteak bun and serve.

### Crusaders Friday

St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will hold their November Tina Tabler and Lois Whittaker. meeting at the parish house on Friday night at 8. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Havi- Altar Rosary Board

Mrs. Davis' Sunday school class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow at the Grand Theatre building, East Strouds-

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# The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Nov. 7, 1962 Boys, Mend Your Manners, You Are People, Too

tie and clean shirt look refreshing to a girl even on a casual evening "Everyone puts too much stress date. And what ever happened to on how girls should act, how girls the old-fashioned shoe shine? should be charming, and how to Clean hair and fingernails are also get along with boys," writes a | important. And stop sniffling. Carry a handkerchief.

"Why in blazes isn't there more stress on how the fellows should prove your vocabulary and conact? They sure need it!"

Young men are often in need of have to prove your physical prowadvice about social relationships, dthough their mothers insist that the boys act fine and dandy at ing a boor of yourself? If the girl home. Some do not know basic likes you she'll never take to manners. Others could use a few reminders. Here are some: BE COURTEOUS . . . If you men on the first date, you don't

must cancel a date call the girl get your "E" for excellence anybefore, not after she is dressed. way. She'll be happy to share her Thank her mother for a dinner affections with others invitation, and if you spend the weekend with her family, her mother will expect a note, although flowers would be better. Open doors before your date struggles with them. Pull her chair back when she is to be seated.

GROW UP . . . The girl doesn't accept a date with you just to be little you, so don't pout about something you thought she meant. Sulking in a corner because she danced with someone else is another immature trick. And jumping around like a bullfrog should end by the time you are 12.

DEVELOP SOCIAL GRACES . Ask your father or mother for a little guidance. Bring your date a corsage once in a while without acting as if your arm was twisted Broaden your outlook so that your conversation won't be limited to yesterdays football game. Have something to say when you call her on the telephone. And if you ask a girl to a dance you should be able to make your way around the dance floor with at least a lit

BE INDEPENDENT . . . Stop depending on her for gas money, date money or other loans, even if you do plan to pay her back. Avoid telling her how much the

BE GROOMED . . . She doesn't care that Jack is going to wear a sports shirt to the dinner party. She wants you to dress properly, because you're with her. Sports shirts are fine for sports but a

Marshalls Creek — Girl Scout Troop 329 elected officers at their meeting on Monday night. Connie Eilenberger and Elizabeth Tomasch were elected patrol leaders; Carmen Pascarella and tomato, and a slice of Bermuda Martha Tomasch, assistant leadonion. Salt if desired. Put top on ers; Debbie Primrose, Juliette Lowe, representatives; Lois Whittaker, scribe.

The troop learned to tie square knots and played two games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Dora Lee Dotter, Cynthia Ritter, Linda Neverkewietz,

# The executive board of St. Mat-

thew's Altar and Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Harry Mullins, 422 N. Fifth

## Three Family Birthdays Celebrated

A sister, brother and sister-inlaw, all with birthdays in November were honored at a party held at the home of Mrs. Junetta De-

Vore, Chipperfield Drive. The guests of honor were Har-BE A GENTLEMAN . . . Imrison DeVore, Anna Mae DeVore versation and perhaps you won't and Kathryn DeVore.

Other guests included Mr. and ess. She doesn't want to kiss you? Mrs. Elwood Sargent and family, Let go. What do you gain by mak-Mr. and Mrs. George DeVore, Jim DeVore, Bob Werkheiser, Leon McVannes, Leslie Ann DeVore, strong-arm methods. And if she's Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eilber. Unthe type who does go for muscle able to attend was Mrs. Clarence

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STUDY SAMPLE - Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Evans, of 553 Main St., Stroudsburg, look over the slate on the sample ballot at the voting headquarters of Stroudsburg Second Ward during voting action yes-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

East Germany. The Kremlin has claimed such an act would auto-matically cancel Allied rights in

The speaker said signing a peace treaty with Germany would be the best solution for the Berlin

anniversary celebration, most im-

A keynote speech, on the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Bolting. While Premier Khrushchev

# Challenge Continues

MORE THAN 1100 churches separate pact with East Germany in the "Philadelphia Area" of In Moscow that was viewed as the Methodist Church compris- an important change of tone, pering the three annual confer- haps outlining a new approach to ences of Bishop Fred Pierce the German question. Corson are conducting an area The 58-year-old Kosygin, an inevangelistic crusade with special preaching services this week.

Locally the services in this "Methodist Challenge for Christ" are being held in the East Stroughburg Methodist Church. Stroudsburg Methodist Church against India In the service held Monday night, Rev. Dr. L. Bradley Havens preached on the topic: "The Christ Who Redeems Us." His text was Luke 19:10: "The Son of Man came to seek and to save the lost."

decisions, to return love for and talks between India and the

opportunity was given for wor-shippers to come to the altar at a round table conference," he be committed to Christ.

The worship service was co Dr. Howard Reeves leading the song service. The Rev. Raymond Poortstra, pastor of Portes, gave the prayer.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church.
Robert C. Currier was organist.
The special preaching services will continue through to ices will continue through to-morrow at 7:45 p.m. each night. They are Jacob Rustine, Stanley nesday, will be "The World Shick was named engineer.
Which Needs Us." Everyone is Norman Possinger Sr. was electcordially invited to share in ed to a three year term on the board of directors.

## Hoover Goes To The Polls

NEW YORK (AP) - Former \$29 million refinery and a \$6 mil-President Herbert Hoover, spry lion pipeline in Centra, Columbia, and jocular despite his 88 years The refinery will have an initial and a recent operation, cast his capacity of 16,000 barrels a day. vote Tuesday and got warm applause from Republican and Dem-Formosan Killers

Hoover walked from his home TAIPEI (AP) - Tuberculosis in the Waldorf Towers across the and cancer cause the most deaths street to the polling place.

Interpreting The News

# Election Sets Stage For '64

and the radical conservatives—| cumstances,

The principal effect of Tues- not obscured all other issues in power to give it more power for day's elections was to set the the public mind during the last change weeks of the campaign.

down primarily to speculation. | an election, or a few elections, greater social change. There is enough common ground but by gradual accretion on one Thus deficit spending, centrali- 1964. It will increase the pace, but need of repair.

the status quo. It is in times of just as for 30 years.

Nobody expected any material change in the relation between Congress and the White House. So many variables are involved in the United States, many variables are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States, and whole theories of government are involved in the United States. the results of these races that at- and whole theories of government tates against the parallel effort of tempts to establish trends boil are brought to consistency not by the present administration for

between the liberal conservatives side or the other of national cir- zation of power and the degree of the actual start was when Nelson It was announced that the Mid- The well at the borough park hearing on compensation to be How's that for foreign-sounding What we commonly call conver- the general welfare, or what the for re-election to the New York Boroughs will meet at Lafayette feet. political definitions?—to signify vatism has been gaining because two schools of thought conceive to statehouse into a bid for an over- College, Easton, Nov. 28.

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# Pen Argyl Continues Income Tax

PEN ARGYL — Borough Coun- Arthur Stofflet covering the cost of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made Discovering the cost of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly connections had been made of the newly completed sewage of connections had been made of the newly connections had been made of the new made of the new

#### Pursued to a logical conclusion, Lancaster Cattle

presidential nomination.

earned income tax for 1963. The treatment plant and pumping sta- during the month bringing the to- that parking restrictions be put action was taken at a meeting in tion. The amount of the insur- tal to 691.

new truck will be studied.

the borough hall.

An insurance program on bor
An insurance program on bor
Argyl Street.

Council ordered the purchase of at C Street and Pen Argyl Street.

Show tires for the new police car The action was referred to the Associated Press News Analyst true even if the Cuban crisis had people turn to the major center of ough property, on which the premium is and a monthly check of its speed-\$536.79. The coverage was ac- ometer to comply with the Penn- cerillo, president of council, concepted by the council subject to sylvania Law. approval of the Pen Argyl Munici- Council was told the extension Council also approved plans to

Fire Chief William Savercool re- Pennsylvania Avenue at C Street tion fees. In addition to the \$100 ported two fire calls and one call had been completed. for oxygen during the month. He Balances as of Nov. 5 were: delinquent charge of \$25 on all

also reported the fire company general fund, \$32,638.13, special who failed to pay within the re-This election, however, does not has completed checking the fire fund, \$944.42; sewer rental acactually start the performance for hydrants and found several in cound, \$2,758.40 and sewer connect.

A petition will be filed with the actually start the performance for hydrants and found several in cound, \$2,758.40 and sewer connections account, \$1,216.75.

governmental responsibility for A. Rockefeller turned his search Eastern Counties Association of was completed at a depth of 215 paid to the Blue Mountain Con-

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continuation of bipartisan ap more people are doing pretty well be the general welfare, remain as whelming state endorsement of Costs of installing and operating only one complaint of property for the sewer program. The rates proaches to domestic policies such and therefore have an interest in issues unchanged by the election, his candidacy for the Republican a tailgate cinder spreader on a damage had been reported in the are based on the gallons of water borough over the Halloween sea- used by each home.

into effect at the site of garages

ducted the meeting. of the sewer line on the north of collect delinquent sewer connecconnection fee, council ordered a

Public Utility Commission for a solidated Water Co. for use of its Mayor Christy Snyder reported records in connection with billings

# Soviet Hints Willingness To Eye New Berlin Airing

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet portant event of the Communist government struck a conciliatory party's year, referred several note Tuesday night on the Cuban times to "concessions" by both crisis, and put out a vague hint of sides in the Cuban crisis. willingness to examine a new ap- While Kosygin employed the usproach to the dangerous West ual stock phrases to denounce Berlin problem, " the speech U.S. "imperialism," the speech

shevik Revolution, also carried an listened from his seat on the dais, implied rebuttal to Communist the speaker used words like "com-Chinese displeasure with the So- promise" in describing the Soviet viet backdown in the Cuban block- leader's policy. ade confrontation, Discussing Berlin, Kosygin

Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin, failed to put forward the usual making the important speech in Soviet threat of signing a peace the Kremlin auditorium for the treaty separately with Communist

# Methodist

problem, but he avoided demand-

Using the parables of Jesus he told of how men can be lost deeply regret events on the Chifrom God's way through neglect, nese-Indian border, where armed through "wandering" or through clashes took place and blood was spilled. This conflict benefits only will. Christ came, said Dr. Hav-ens, to redeem men by restoring everything in their power to kindle in them the spiritual capacity war and break the age-old friend-God intended them to have. He ship between the great peoples of came to save them from their China and India."

China and India."

"Our view is that a cease-fire

People's Republic of China on a He discussed the person and reasonable basis would be a corpurpose of Christ as He redeems rect solution, all the more so since every phase of human life that there are no fundamental contra has been "lost" and brings men dictions between India and the to wholeness. After the sermon Chinese People's Republic, no diffor prayer that their lives might added.

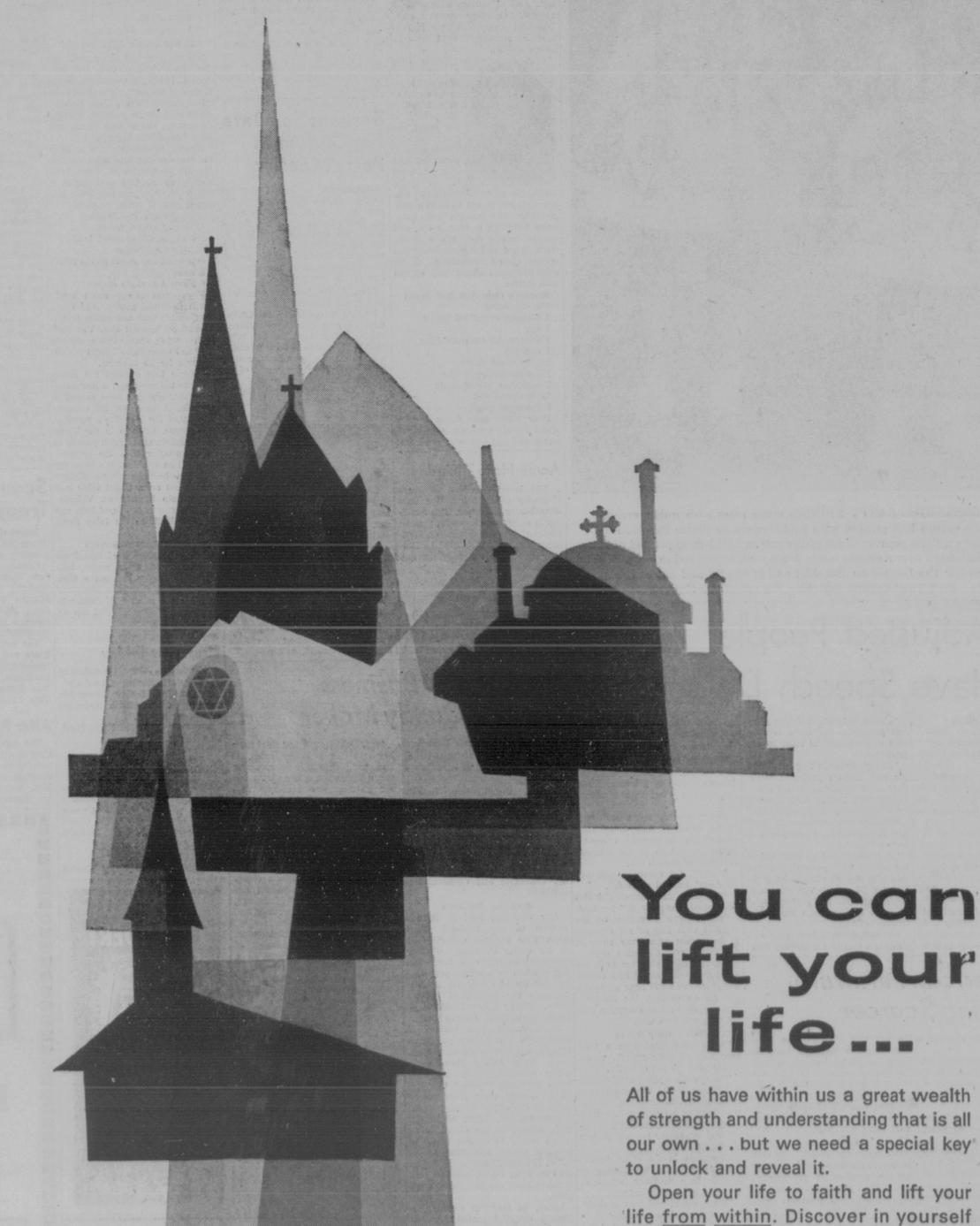
ducted by the Rev. Harold Eat-on, host pastor with the Rev. Jackson Fire land and Delaware Water Gap Methodist Churches, read the Singer Head Scripture and the Rev. Albert Sauer, pastor of the Tanners- RICHARD Singer was recently ville Circuit, Methodist Church- elected president of Jackson Town-

ship Fire Co., Reeders, Two vocal solos were given by Others elected were Stanley Haller, John McConnell, of East let, vice president; Howard Hart-Dr. Havens' topic tonight, Wed-Hallet and Russell Butz. Howard

# To Build Refinery

NEW YORK (AP) - Mobil Oil Co. de Colombia plans to build a

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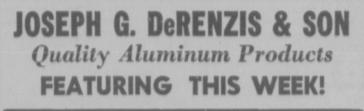
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GRIDIRON BALLET-Indiana players assume a variety of positions as they leap and block punt in first quarter by Northwestern end Chuck Logan (88), right, in Nov. 3 game at Bloomington, Ind. Blocked kick, ball hidden by players, led to an Indiana score. Indiana players are: guard Larry Coleman (65); end Rudy Kuechenberg (89); tackle John Johnson (73). Northwestern, nation's top-rated team, had to come from behind to beat Indiana, 26-21. (AP Wirephoto)

PEN Argyl's JV's yesterday

BALTIMORE (AP)-A federal

\$100,000 worth of tickets and cash

was missing. A spokesman said

Tuesday that the exact number

of tickets or amount of money

HARRISBURG (AP) - An 18-

pound summer Angus "Kinney II"

THREE matches will be played tonight in the Commercial "B"

League at Harmon's starting at 7

never had been determined.

Hellertown,

# Northwestern Waterfield Quits Leads In **Total Offense**

gon among the nation's major col- Angeles Rams.

The Wildcats have gained an av- contract. games. They also lead in passing eral Manager Elroy Hirsch," Waterfield himself. Oregon Second

tied, dropped to second in total offense. This left the Big Ten in the top spot of all team offense knight JV's categories for the first time ever as Michigan State retained rushing leadership despite gaining only Hand H-town 30 running yards against Minne sota last Saturday, Oregon has a total offense av- First Loss

erage of 400 yards a game. Michigan State has rushed for an average of 286.7 yards a game.

Kansas is second with 279.9. Wisconsin has the highest scor-the young Knights in a 19-12 vic-He was instrumental in bringing average, 33.2 on 199 points in the young kinghts in a 199 points in tory. The win was the sixth in ing the Rams three consecutive six games while Northwestern is eight games for the Knights. They divisional crowns—in 1949, 1950 next with 32.5. The two meet this have been tied twice.

# Englishmen Chip In To **Buy Horse**

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England 12-6 lead, then added the clincher (AP)—It all started with a few mugs of ale as a joke in a local pub—where else?

Title Fight pub-where else?

of 30,000 have decided to buy a race horse. They want to purchase a jumper to start in the closing minutes of the game on a 26-yard run. world famous Grand National

Norman Pearson, 54-year-old Jury Indicts owner of the tavern, said some of Ticket Taker his customers were joking about owning a horse.

thousands wanted to get into the the Baltimore Colts.

Tunbridge Wells, of course.

### Soviet Horses To Race Here

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet horses have left by train for Berlin en route to Laurel, Md., to race in the Washington, D.C. International Nov. 12. They will arrive in Berlin Wednesday and In Exposition leave by air for the United States.

They are Livan, a 3-year-old, and Zabeg, a 5-year-old who has competed twice at Laurel. Two competed twice at Laurel. Two years ago Zabeg was third, and the Championship in steer competition Tuesday at the Pennsylvania Livelast year he ran fourth.

# Ralph Terry Day Elverson, R. D. 2, and his 1,055 Set For Nov. 20

CHELSEA, Okla. (AP) - Nov. for the 4-H-ers and FFA members 20 will be "Ralph Terry Day" in this northeastern Oklahoma com-Penn State University took the munity where the New York Yan- grand championship in female kee pitcher got his start in base- Angus breeding competition. It

Highlights of the homecoming the school. celebration for Terry, a double winner for New York in the World Series, will be a parade and a Commercial 'B' dinner featuring a talk by Tom Greenwade, the Yankee scout who Bowls Tonight discovered Terry. Terry played high school baseball here.

Meakins Joins Lions NEW YORK (IN)-John R. P.m. (Jack) Meakins, a Canadian from Babe's Service Station vs. Edmonton, Alta., is handling the Schaefer Beer on alleys 1 and 2; ends for Columbia football coach Frank's Barber Shop vs. Eagles

# Turkey Crop Is Large

REPORTS reaching the offices of the Pennsylvania Game Commission in Harrisburg indicate this year's Crop of turkeys is

Although the hunter-take ci obblers and hens has been good in a few areas since the hunting season opened Oct. 27, M. J. Golden, commission executive director, said today that there are thousands of turkeys still roaming Pennsylvania forests. The open season ends in this part of the state at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

Golden reported the spring breeding population of wild turkeys came through the relatively mild winter last year in excellent shape and pointed out that larger broods of wild turkeys were sighted this summer than

Broods Sighted

"Our field officers and research biologists actually sighted 492 turkey broods between May and August," Golden said, "and the average number of poults per brood was hig'er this year than last. We are convinced the statewide turkey population is as good, if not better, than it was

The Game Commission director emphasized, however, that food conditions are much different this year than they were in 1961 'The tremendous crop Intimates say Waterfield, of acorns, dogwood berries, wild Los Angeles-to the heights of pro unnecessary for flocks of tur-

Spread Out

"The result is that turkeys patterns and the flocks are Associated Press. Each has won the season 20-0 while Mississippi spread out over the entire range. six straight games. A flock may feed in one spot today and not be back to that Oregon, once-beaten and once- Defensive line coach Harland Last year the Rams won four particular feeding area for a past Indiana 26-21 Saturday on a underwent a brisk shakeup, were: and lost 10. In Waterfield's first week or more. This means that late passing drive by Tom Myers, Texas, No. 5; Arkansas, No. 6; year, 1960, the club record was turkey hunters will have to get retained top place in the standings Missouri, No. 7; Wisconsin, No. 8; 4-7-1. He succeeded Sid Gillman, back in the woods and will have with 24 of the 49 No. 1 votes of the Louisiana State, No. 9, and Minwho now is having his troubles to do a lot of walking them- special panel of sports writers and nesota, No. 10. with the San Diego Chargers of selves if they are to catch up broadcasters and a total of 442

best all-round football players in Research, the shorter season etc., Southern California, which Mississippi moved up from sixth National Football League history, ending Nov. 10 is aimed at first defeat of the season as Terry

Noung second by the season as Terry

The was the first ever to receive lations in areas of limited and 2 rung with 409 points. The Tro-Southern Cal gained one, and primary turkey range throughout the northcentral region of USSR Cagers Pennsylvania, the four week Pennsylvania, the four week season is permitted because the Planning To

# quarter when Bruce Smith capped as a top quarterback through the 1952 season, final 20 yards into pay dirt. Young scored the first of his TD's in the third period to give his team a Middleweight Is Canceled

"I said we should buy our own horse," said Pearson. "Everyone Hofmann Tuesday in connection Pender for the latter's share of the lat

women's teams Thursday night at 10 pounds (\$28) to get up enough money to purchase the steeplechaser. Some with only a steeple steeple

the Colts, said at the time that er camp yet."

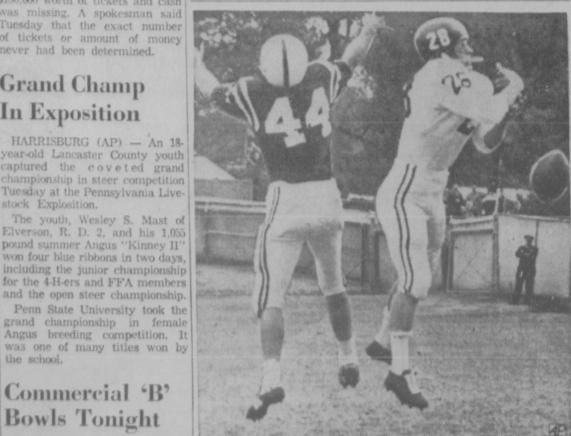
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The out of the bag Tuesday while disworld basketball championships, cussing the relative merits of the scheduled for Manila in the Philip- game in the two countries. pines Dec. 1-15, were canceled Tuesday but arrangements were he said, after pointing out that more. begun to hold the tournament at America had a long head start.

In Manila

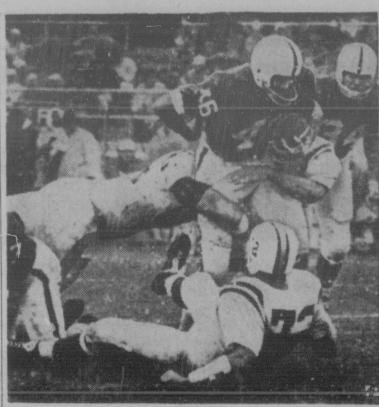
der-Jose Torres middleweight ti- "The fourth world championtle fight scheduled for Nov. 15 ships will be held within the next was off Tuesday night when chal- six months in a country that does close the gap? lenger Torres' manager, Cus not engage in such unacceptable

The reference was to the Philip-

Don Kellett, general manager of cussed a later date with the Pend- at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, it was lection of shot-putters and javelin heaved a sigh of relief. announced last night.



COME HERE BALL-Benny Nelson (28), Alabama



KOCHMAN STOPPED Roger Kochman (46), Penn State back, is stopped by Gene Feher, left, and Dave Crossan, right, both of Maryland, after Kochman gained three yards on handoff through the line in Nov. 3 game at University Park, Pa. Rear is Dave Hayes (34), right, of Penn State, which won 23-7.

Still First

Overtake US

ketball-but they aren't telling.

Stiepan Spandarian, snappy lit-

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Mop Up Court

have lost to the Russians.

16 Winners Is

iron curtain.

Northwestern, which squeezed

# School Bridesmaids This Year's Brides

year's bridesmaids are turning of 1961. out to be this year's brides in Uniontown is just one victory Tamaqua, a pair of also-rans in

Names like Uniontown, Tama- Uniontown victory over Johnstown little Blakely, 3-6 last season, conqua, Mahanoy Joint, Corry, Ly- this weekend would give the Red tinues to press defending chamkens, Wawick, Hershey, Laura Raiders their first double A crown pion Old Forge in the Northern

Pennsylvania's scholastic football away from succeeding Monessen '61, are fighting tooth and nail for to the WPIAL-Class AA throne, A Southern Division honors, while Lamar and Union Joint are push- in history.

Behind The Feud

# Retire Musial 'Cardinal' Sin?

the apparent cause of a major decides to retire. disagreement with Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine.

Club presidnt August A. Busch cause both Bing and Johnny dismal 2-6-1 chart in '61, has turn-

"Won't Retire"

"That's hard to believe begood shape I'm in. If the Cardi- Valley champ. nals don't want me, I know some

posal. Keane is field manager. Rickey was recently hired by the Cardinals as a senior consult-

ant on player development. The disagreement between the 80-year-old Rickey and 45-year-old Devine touched off reports of a 1961.

running the Cardinals. "Devine Runs Birds "Devine is still running the Red-

rooting out Michigan State, Wash- had suggested to Devine and other Laurel Conference crown. ington and Auburn, all of whom Keane that Musial, who will be Northwestern's newly-gained so a young man could play.

thumped Michigan 34-12 for its and Keane's advice. fifth victory in six starts. South- Rickey said it would be dan- scramble. ern Cal plays Stanford, Alabama gerous to regard a man of Mu-

meets Miami, Fla., Mississippi sial's advanced baseball age as a takes on Chattanooga and Texas regular. Other games involving the top playing capacity," Rikey said. ten send Arkansas against Rice, Rickey said he was under the defending Wyoming Valley king.

northwestern Pennsylvania while ST. LOUIS (AP)-Branch Rick- Jr. said Tuesday Musial not only Sharpsville and Greenville battle ey's proposal to retire St. Louis will play with the Cardinals in for Section III honors to dethrone Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial is the apparent cause of a major.

1963 but Musial will become a Cardinal vice president when he Lots of new faces also have

League.

popped up in central and eastern Pennsylvania. Lykens, bouncing back from a

And Fort Leboueuf has finished

its first undefeated season in a

quarter of a century to wrap up

Another interesting scramble

finds South Hills and Peabody

threatening Westinghouse's su-

premacy in the Pittsburgh City

Corry already has replaced

Franklin as Section II champ in

the Erie County League.

Keane said they were counting ed in its first unbeaten season to on me. I won't retire, not in the replace Mahanoy Joint as Twin And in the Suburban Three race

other clubs that do." Musial said in the Philadelphia area, it's Edon learning of the retirement pro- dystone and Darby vying for the crown worn by Radnor last year. Not All Bad But it hasn't been all bad for

defending champions. Lock Haven. York Suburban and a handful of others have managed to repeat their winning performances of

Lock Haven wrapped up its second straight west-central Class A title last weekend with a victory over Tyrone while York Suburban won its 23rd straight-the state's According to reports, Rickey longest win streak-to capture an-

Other repeaters include Punxsu-42 next month, be asked to retire tawney in the Skyline Conference, Erie Cathedral Prep in the Erie station is in jeopardy this week Rickey said in New York he Big Six race; Danville in the Susin the game with Wisconsin, which had changed his mind on Devine quehanna Valley League and Neshaminy in the lower Bucks

Among those still making strong bids for a repeat are Harrisburg "But Stan can still help in a Harris, the 1961 Central Penn Missouri against Colorado, LSU impression earlier that Musial in- Harris and William Penn are

# Pitt's Martha Learns To Run In New Football Role

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pitt half- | has discovered running as a whol- | kind of conditioning thing. You be

Woodard said he had heard only ently as an All-America candidate Hornung (Green Bay Packers' of two or three checks bouncing and was named to the All-East halfback) for example. People but that he thought there were backfield two out of the past three don't realize he isn't fast But he disciplinary action. He likes the

What is the Russian timetable? son as trainer for the Detroit John Michelosen's request, the 6 "Learning what moves to make have been on runs or pass catches What steps are being taken to Tigers.

Commissioner Milt Woodard of the American Football League to walk about 19 years ago. Now he's learning how to run.

The 20-year-old junior switched 'I used to think running was may be the reason I can get more all speed," Martha said Tuesday. The 20-year-old junior switched 'At the beginning of the season ning of the season. I'm sure it's representation of the proof the teams we're playing.

faces Baylor.

Woodard said he investigated points and in pass catching with "Knowing how to run is impor-Stiepan Spandarian, snappy little coach of the Soviet Union's when informed last Friday that the coach of the Soviet Union's "some of the checks had "some of the checks" had "some of the checks had "some of the checks had "some of the checks had "some of the checks" had "s

"We are striving to catch up," but that he thought there were backfield two out of the past three don't realize he isn't fast. But he

NEW YORK (AP) — As in their design to reach the moon, the Russians have a plan for overlaking the United States in basing the United States in the Un leads Pitt in scoring with 42 I've learned otherwise.

New Concept

In making the shift at Coach

He has been mentioned promin- I played quarterback. Take Paul He missed spring practice behas a good running sense and change, mainly because he can run more. knows how to run.

Takes Experience

"His heart is breaking."

bie Breasley, celebrated his last

'I used to think running was may be the reason I can get more

Martha was used as a flanker

but really didn't switch to a fullfledged halfback until fall camp.

Five of his seven touchdowns foot, 180 pound psychology major comes from experience. It's a of more than 30 yards. Once he has been past the line on a touchdown jaunt he rarely has been touched by a defensive player.

Learns To Block Besides running, he has had to learn how to block-a chore not practiced by most quarterbacks. "It was hard at first," he said, "but I don't mind it too much. The other guys block for me so

the results board and hung up the stands as part of their campaign bing so hard he couldn't talk to touchdown was a 54-yard run last interviewers. Said his wife, Flor. Saturday with an intercepted

pass. As on his 31-yard touchdown romp earlier in the game, Martha dashed untouched through the Sy-Makes Progress

day of action on the course by Coach Michelosen agrees that

ites. He departed dry-eyed to a fensive weapon, whether as a runmany-voiced chorus of "pack it ner or a pass receiver-is progresup, Breasley." That's British for sing nicely, what American horse players used "Paul's coming along to be a

to say to Eddie Arcaro under good halfback," Michelosen commented. "He had to do an awful Hurst offered both flat racing lot of learning. Things are comand steeplechasing, depending on ing a little easier now, He's had the season, Queen Mother Eliza- to learn how to use his blockers. beth had her favorite jumper But he's a fine halfback now."

Monaveen buried there a few | Martha himself believes he'll years back because he liked the continue the learning, or conditioning, process everytime he runs This was the first British race the ball or catches a pass.

course to toss in the sponge in a "I should be a better runner quarter of a century. The number and a better receiver next year, of betters it caused to do likewise he offered. "I'm learning every-is unknown.

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#### Spandarian, a pleasant man discriminatory practices," a spokesman for the International s further on the matter ran into an Brings Bookmaker's Tears The tall and tacitum Soviet cagers, who open an 8-game tour graying crew-cut hair, only

The Russian girls, who regular-letters "R. I. P.", meaning "rest to get the vote for women. ly mop up the court with U.S. in peace.

throwers transplanted from the It was the death of the Hurst Olympic games. The center, Ra- Park race course, a suburban vela Salimova, is a powerfully- horse mill which had been in busibuilt woman of 6-feet-6 with dyed ness for 70 years. Land Is Sold

The towering men players—two of them 6-feet-11 and one 6-10— side the Thames river have been wore neat worsted suits-not a 3- sold to a housing development button or Ivy League model in the company for 875,000 pounds (\$2, batch-with white shirts and fancy 450,000). printed ties. The red hammer and sickle emblem graced every lanel Eventually the ground will be Meeting Tonight

sickle emblem graced every lapel. occupied by 2,000 private dwell-The United States men never ings. It will then be possible to out-do the legendary horse afici-After the Garden games, the onado who had his ashes strewn U.S. and Russian teams will play on his favorite track's home Powlett's Restaurant, Mt. Pocono. at the University of Maryland stretch. At Hurst you can have a Nov. 10; Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. bungalow built on the home 16; Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. stretch and live there. Hurst was a peculiarly-shaped

19; Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 21, and Denver, Colo., Nov. 23-26. track, with extremely sharp turns and a sprint starting post which was out of sight from the grand-S-burg Woman's Fat Bookies

MRS. RICHARD Posten, RD 1, Stroudsburg, captured first prize money in last week's Daily Record Football Contest. Mrs. Posten picked 16 winners of a possible 17.

Tops In Contest

Ott Peechatka, RD 3, Stroudsburg, and William W. Newhard, 736 Main St., Stroudsburg, tied for second prize winnings.

grew fatter and fatter.

Both men picked 15 winners of the 17 and both picked 50 as the high score for the week. 50 Points was high score in the Palmer-

Once a horse tossed his jockey, jumped over the boundary fence and plunged into the Thames Britain's champion jockey, Sco-racuse team.

had to be restrained by calmer running second on two hot favor- Martha-his most dangerous ofheads from duplicating one or both these feats.

tain Sportsmen's Club will be nominated at a meeting tonight at Arrangements also will be made track so well. at the same time to pick up corn for deer feed, and possibilities of a turkey shoot will be discussed.

Snake-Bit Outfielders THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P)-A

fight between a deadly coral snake and a king snake disrupted a soft-Over the years, not horses lost ball game. The snakes were esin droves while the bookmakers corted from the park posthaste, but the outfielders were so jittery Horse-players bitterly called it they allowed seven unearned runs

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Buff Donelli this season. Meakins "B" on alleys 3 and 4, and Swishis a graduate of the University of er Rheingold vs. L & B Appliances on alleys 5 and 6.

As Rams' Coach LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob | Svare was appointed interim head Waterfield, one of professional coach. football's all time greats as a Deeply Discouraged NEW YORK (AP) - Undefeat- quarterback but a loser as a ed Northwestern has taken over coach, stepped down Tuesday as whose playing genius took the grape and many other preferred the total offense lead from Ore- head coach of the faltering Los Rams-first in Cleveland, then in wild turkey foods has made it lege football teams, the latest staHis action came as his old ball football, had become deeply diskeys to concentrate in local tistics compiled by the NCAA club's season record stood at one couraged with his team's perform- areas," Golden stated. Service Bureau disclosed Tues- win against seven defeats. He ance in the 21/2 seasons he had was midway through a five-year been at the helm. They add that there has not been any dissatis-

yardage with 223.3 yards a game. Waterfield said. "After much Terms of the severance were

thought I have decided to resign." not announced. the American Football League. | to the fast moving birds."

Young scored two touchdowns for most valuable player, in 1945.

have been tied twice.

Hellertown's Alex Polochobich and the NFL championship in 1951.

and 1951—a tie for fourth in 1952 range is less accessible and more over the content of the new ties. tallied both TD's in a losing cause He led the Cleveland Rams to - the first putting the Panthers the NFL championship in 1945. Pen Argyl tied it in the second in 1946, and Waterfield stayed on Hoop Tourney

> Called Off BOSTON (AP) - The Paul Pen- another site on another date.

D'Amato, was unable to come up discriminatory practices," Torres, unbeaten in 26 pro Amateur Basketball Federation smiled. Efforts to bring him out

with a \$100,000 guarantee.

jumped at the idea. Soon every-body knew about the plan, and thousands wanted to get into the states and money from thousands wanted to get into the states and money from the states and Europe.

The left state of the left state D'Amato said he had thought nist country.

few shillings to spare are forming syndicates to buy 10-pound shares. Hofmann was ticket manager syndicates to buy 10-pound shares. For the Colts from November 1961

LL Managers Meet "Certainly we want to hold this"

What would they name the until he disappeared Sept. 10 on fight at a later date," D'Amato MANAGERS of the Stroudsburg the eve of an audit of his books. said. "However, I haven't dis- Little League will meet tomorrow women teams, looked like a col- Hardened horse-players

> right halfback, drops pass from quarterback Joe Namath on Mississippi State's four-yard line in Nov. 3 game at Starkville, Miss. Mississippi State left halfback Ode Burell (44) is defender who helped break up the play. Alabama scored its second touchdown a few plays later. Alabama won, 20-0. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Wildcats, Trojans 1-2 In Weekly Poll If the Rose Bowl football game, jans were picked as the nation's Louisiana State fell from fourth feud and questions about who was were to be played this week, it best by six of the voters. Third And Fourth could boast of being an unofficial Alabama and Mississippi, match for the national champion-Missouri, Wisconsin and Minne-birds," Busch said. ship between the No. 1 and No. 2 boomed for a meeting in the sota are newcomers to the list,

Sugar Bowl, followed in the No. 3 Northwestern and Southern Cali- and No. 4 positions, respectively, fornia, driving toward a possible after receiving nine first place clash in Pasadena, are pace-set- votes each. Alabama made Missisthis year have widespread travel ters in the weekly poll of the sippi State its seventh victim of finally managed to beat Louisiana State, an old rival, 15-7.

Completing the top ten, which Northwestern, No. 1, and Texas,

No. 5, were the only teams to Great Player

According to Harvey A. RobWaterfield is rated one of the erts, Game Commission Chief of Southern California which Microscope against Texas Christing against T On the basis of ten points for a hold their positions from a week against Texas Christian and Min- tended to retire after the 1962 running neck-and-neck in this hurdled a formidable obstacle in place; Arkansas, 17-7 winner over Washington 14-0, took over the No. Texas A&M, jumped two rungs;

# Titans' Pay Checks Bounce DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Assistant

JACK Homel is in his 17th sea-

river, where he drowned. Frequently frustrated betters

# Poc. Sportsmen

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'Curst Park." But hardy breed | before retiring the side.

E. STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE

THE ENTIRE "Today" show will be devoted to a comprehensive wrapup of the election results. Taking part in the summary will be Sander Vanocur for the East, Frank McGee for the South, Merrill Mueller for the Midwest and John Chancellor for the West. Chs. 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 a. m.

Dr. Joyce Brothers (psychologist), Dick Roman (singer), Woody
Allen (comedian) and Arlene Allen (comedian) and Arlene Francis and her live fashion show, Francis and her live fashion show, will all appear on "The Merv Griffin Show" from 2 to 2:55 this afternoon on Chs. 3 and 4 in color.

American troops-including the Virginian (James Drury), Tram- CUB Pack 89 of Barrett, held pas (Doug McClure), Steve (Gary their October Pack Meeting at the Clarke)-storm San Juan Hill dur- Barrett Y.M.C.A. The theme of ing the Spanish-American War, in the month, "Heroes in Books" was the 90-minute color feature "The combined with the annual Hallo-Virginian" on Chs. 3 and 4 from ween party. 7:30 to 9. Guest stars include Idea chairman was Mrs. Robert Karl Swenson as Col. Theodore Reinhardt, assisted by Mrs. Paul Roosevelt, Don Durant as Cap- Reisenwitz. Mrs. Reinhardt had tain Langhorn and Ray Danton the Cubs and parents participate as Lt. Drexel Hamilton. Lee J. in games, and prizes were award-Cobb stars as Judge Garth.

possible scandal which could shat- es: ter the glorious reputation of a Cub Scouts: John Murray, Gary national military hero.

The Clampetts demoralize domestic help on "The Beverly Hill- Absalom, and Laurie Decker. Parbillies" from 9 to 9:30, Chs. 2 and ents: Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. 10, on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" | Ceremony: has a "sissy" middle name.

Irving Berlin's new musical "Mr. year service star. program. Chs. 3 and 4.

"Naked City" from 10 to 11, Chs. Arrow; Martin Wilson — Assistant 6 and 7. In "Torment Him Much Denner; Robert Boyd - Denner; and Hold Him Long" a bartender Karl Locher - Bobcat Pin; Har- son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. who foils a holdup attempt is har- old Nauman - Bobcat Pin; Craig London, 115 Lenox Ave., re-

liam Hansen, Arthur Hughes, Herman Rudin, Agnes Young, Helen Cubmaster insignias, enborg and Pat Malone appear
"Tunnel to Freedom" on Circle Theatre" from 10 to 11, as. 2 and 10. Nagel will play e role of an octogenarian who ads 10 elderly compatriots from 1 East Berlin house. Their section of the role Chs. 2 and 10. Nagel will play operation. the role of an octogenarian who Webelos Leader, Mr. Jack Shuret effort is accomplished at the Puppet Show in their Webelos greatest risk and despite the Playhouse, and claw out a 100-foot tunnel.

have featured roles in tonight's the month is Ben Varvel, drama on "The Eleventh Hour" from 10 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4.

Della Reese, William Saroyan "Mahabharata." and Alice Ghostley are guests on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson' from 11:15 to 1 a. m., Chs. 3 and 4.

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# Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, November 7, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Get an early start and develop plans carefully. Stress accuracy. Don't rush about, producing dis-jointedness, tension. You could af-ford to take some chances — IF you are astute. ford to take some chances — If you are astute.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Note which way the wind blows in which direction you should distribute talents and endeavors. Have hope, put forth best efforts, new ideas of value. Even the smallest could produce fine results.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You may lose a little here, gain some there, but the overall picture is one of advancement. A strong Mercury day encourages ingenuity, alert moves, quick thinking.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — If you do not work a matter out one way, there is always another means. Do not be disturbed by momentary obstacles, opposition; they always pop up. Some fine opportunities,

ortunities,
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Vell-aspected planets suggest you
et out your bag of authentic auc
op-flight "fricks" (tactics, ap top-flight "tricks" (tactics, approach equipment and inventiveness) and really TAKE this day.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — There may well be conflicting opinions, counteractives at work, and that would be because of so many advantages, and so many people using them. Originality, and plain hard work will both pay gil.

ell.

September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — Note Virgo. Your day is similar, but with even more opportunities. Look deep for benefits AND flaws. Small beginnings are often best. Display your verve.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorplo) — It may seem somewhat difficult to keep matters in line today but there is ample room for the diligent and knowing worker to succeed. Big growth potential.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by incidentals, Some "odd" situations may prove useful in the future. Keep learning, studying.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Capitalize on all talents now. Today is for POING backed by know-how, steady endeavor, in clerking, housekeeping, managing others' affairs, be cautious.

managing others' affairs, be cautious,

January 21 to February 19

Aquarius) — Your gallant, understanding self will cover a lot of territory and do much good now. While Uranus' fine aspect urges you forward, be mindful that some will not be nor feel as fortunate.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Tops under Neptune now; dealing with minerals, liquids in general sea-faring; new devices, investigation; harvesting; teach in ginspirational ideas.

YOU BORN TODAY: This zodiactisector is strong in abilities and inditions. Mentally and physically ctive, you never like to "waste ime," will work hard for small as veil as the big accomplishments, sometimes you are too quick to reset against an idea, but normally our "hunches" are accurate. Think efore you speak, but do not fear vitteism. Aim high: your prizes we often big. Next few months ask attende but continued effort, and AITH, Birthdate; Marie Curie, prince to the search of the salum. patience but continued effort, and FAITH. Birthdate: Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

# Meeting

ed to the winners.

Best costumes in the Grand Russell Johnson guest stars on "Wagon Train" from 7:30 to 8:30. Hewlings, Mr. Edward Olker, and Hewlings, Mr. Edward Olker, and Chs. 6 and 7. Chris Hale John Mr. Robert Wolbert. The following McIntire delves into the facts of a winners were presented with priz-

> Reinhardt, David Reisenwitz, Gary Dann, and Karl Locher. Pre-Cubs: Mike Lewis, Mark

10. Nancy Kulp is featured as Frank Grab, and Mrs. John Styk. Miss Hathaway, Buddy Ebsen, William Kintzel, dressed in full Max Baer, Donna Douglas and Indian costume, presented the fol-Irene Ryan star. From 9:30 to lowing awards in a Candlelight

Rob explains to his son why he | Earl Williams - Wolf Badge, and Gold and Silver Arrows; Greg Murray — One year service star; From 9 to 10 on "Perry Come's Edmund Magann - Bobcat Pin; Music Hall" color broadcast, Bob Tom Lewis - Assistant Denner, Cummings is a guest. Songs from Gold and Silver Arrows and 2

President" will be featured on the | Also Gary Reinhardt - Assistant Denner; John Murray - Bobcat Pin; James Hay - Bear Robert Duvall guest stars on Badge; James Hewlings - Gold assed and threatened by holdup Coffman — Bobcat Pin; Eddie cently completed eight men. Paul Burke stars.

Allen Garris — Denner. Conrad Nagel, Ann Dere, Wil- William Pickett and Jack Shu- Lackland Air Force Base

Stenborg and Pat Malone appear | John Nauman, Cubmaster, ex- | weeks leave at home. He is "Circle Theatre" from 10 to 11, Shumaker for their help and co- Air Force Base, Mass.

an East Berlin house. Their secret effort is accomplished at the Propert Co.

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10 Gene London
11 Comedy Party
15—5 News
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5:55— 3-10 News
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7:00— 2 Morning Report
3-4 Today Show
6 News: Breakfast Time
10 Bill Bennett
7:15— 5 Religion
7:30— 5 Educational Film
7 Cartoons 9 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Film
6 University
7 Suzie
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10:30— 2-10 1 Love Lucy
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5 Movie
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9 Star and Story
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At Lafayette

of older people in Pennsylvania | Kitchen is active in the College and to seek ways to meet these Church, Per-Medical Society and needs through governmental and Maroon Key junior honorary was well above the required twosociety. He was awarded a Cole- thirds of those present and voting. man Bible Prize. A junior ma- Earlier, in the Political Comjoring in biology, he is a member mittee, the United States branded of Soles Hall social dormitory. as unbelievable Soviet claims that Graduated from The Stony Brook its removal of missile bases from School in 1960, Kitchen is the son Cuba proves the U.S.S.R. is a of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Kitchen peace-loving state. II of The Mohican in Pocono Lake. Valerian A. Zorin of the

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new pledges inducted into Pi Mu MR. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brink Moravian College Pre-theological and children, Kenneth, Elaine and Sharon, of Bethlehem; Mr. and A-Official fraternity, at ceremonies held during the fraternity's annual Fall Mrs. John Moriau and children, Jackie, Steven and Thomas, of Bound Brook, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. and faculty joined together at Camp Minsi, the Bethlehem Boy ford; Mrs. Cora Christ and son, Scout Camp, to discuss the theme Samuel, South Sterling, were din-States has recelled its atomic ner guests at the home of Mr. energy commission liaison officer Featured Speaker was the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Brink, who will in Canada for challenging "the Clark Thompson, assistant minis- be leaving soon for Florida. image that Canda is our good

ter of Christian Education at the Mrs. Emily Meyers and daugh- friend." Home Moravian Church, Winston- ter, Ruth, returned to their home | The U. S. Embassy said Tuesin New York after spending the day Robert W. Ritzmann, who Rev. Robert W. Woosley, Morav- Summer here.

an College Professor of Philoso- Mrs. Richard Massetti and son, about two years, had been called ohy and Religion, and Rev. Henry Richard, Newfoundland, flew to home on orders of the U.S. State Department. A. Lewis, College Chaplain, also Gerany where Airman First Class Richard Massetti is station-Edward is a member of the ed. Mrs. Massetti is the former ington Post Monday under Ritzfreshman class at Moravian and Judy Staph, daughter of Mr. and mann's name criticizing Canada's Mrs. Robert Staph.

A Union Service of Thanksgiv-ing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Ritzmann, 38, a native of State Thanksgiving Day at the Hemlock College, Pa., took his bachelors Grove Methodist Church, Green- and masters degrees in chemistry town, with the Rev. Larry T. Lin- at Pennsylvania State University. denmuth, Moravian minister, as A U.S. Embassy source said speaker. There will be special mu- there has been no formal protest sic by a youth choir from the by Canada, Greentown - Newfoundland - South COLLEGE seniors interested in Sterling Youth Fellowship.

a training program for sea-going Adult Membership classes are Chalk River atomic plant, had no officers or for officers of the Navy being held at the South Sterling comment Staff Corps are eligible to apply Methodist Church each Saturday now for appointment to Officer at 3 p.m.

Jerry McLain, son of Mr. and said Ritzmann has been recalled, Candidate School, the Navy an-Mrs. Fred McLain, of Floodwat- effective Dec. 3, because "his ef-Located in Newport, Rhode Is-er Farm, Newfoundland, has en-and the Navy Officer Candidate listed four years in the Marine the AEC and the Canadians has listed four years in the Marine School provides candidates with Corps and will train at Parris Isthe Academic, technical and mili- land. Jerry was graduated from tary background necessary for Southern Wayne Joint School in Naval service, Because of recent 1962. expansion of OCS facilities greater

### Three Escape A Navy information team will visit the East Stroudsburg State Blast At Home

November 1962, to discuss informexplosion blew part of a home in tional police report. This is 1,200 ally the OCS program as well as suburban Abington township fewer than were killed in the NIGHT LIFE the numerous other officer pro-Tuesday, but the occupants-Mrs. same period of 1961. grams available to college men. Anyone desiring any other infor- Gerda Stahl, 27, and her two mation on the U.S. Navy, can young daughters—escaped unhurt. contact the local Navy Recruiter

Police said the explosion was Seek Parliament Seats • RESORTS caused when a mechanical digger, working on the lawn of the Stahl have been discharged and two classified Dept. Dial 421-7349. fice hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 working on the lawn of the Stahl p.m., every Monday and Thurshome, snagged the gas line lead-soldiers have applied for dissoldiers have applied for dissoldi

The line was pulled away from th gas meter in the basement and the escaping gas was touched off by the kitchen stove pilot.

Mrs. Stahl and the girls—Ursu-la, three, and Linda, 15 months were on the back porch of the two-story house, which was built of concrete blocks. The digger was operated by PEACETIME veterans may now be entitled to dental treatment plumbing company. The trench

or service connected non-compen- was for installation of a sewer sable dental conditions provided line into qte house. their application is filed within Mrs. Stahl said she heard a one year from the date of their loud hiss inside, then Smith came discharge, Mr. Neville J.McMil- running to her saying, "I don't lan, Manager of the Wilkes-Barre know what happened but you bet-Regional Office, announced today. ter get away from here."

#### ice connected dental conditions Ike, Mamie which existed at the time of their discharge or release from active Cast Votes

service may be authorized any GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Fordental treatment found to be reasonably necessary for the one- mer President Dwight D. Eisentime correction of the service con- hower and his wife Mamie, smilnected non-compensable dental ing and greeting onlookers, cast their votes at noon Monday, five

The application for this treat-ment must be made within one Eisenhower, an active supporter of Republican gubernatorial candidate William W. Scranton, was When the services rendered on the 138th person to vote in his disthe one-time basis are found to be trict.

He spent about a minute or so non-acceptable in accordance with in the voting booth, then he and good professional standards, such additional treatment may be pro- Mamie posed for photographers. vided as is necessary to complete He refused to make any state-

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was 75-0, with 21 abstentions.

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The Soviet bloc voted against it.

The vote on both resolutions

U.S.S.R. declared that events in

Cuba show "the good faith of the

Soviet Union in trying to avert

OTTAWA (AP) - The United

A letter appearing in the Wash-

role in the Cuban crisis got the

American atomic technical repres-

Ritzmann, who lives at Deep

The spokesman said Ritzmann

will not be disciplined and will be

Royal Air Force announced.

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Specifications for the above Language Laboratory may be secured from the office of the Secretary located in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed and plainly marked "Bids for Language Laboratory," and must be in the hands of the Secretary, David E. Neison, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, on or before 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 27, 1962, irrespective of method of delivery.

Bids will be opened and read aloud at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 28, 1962, in the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Board reserves the right to: Reject any or all bids, to select any item or items from any or all bids, to waive any technicalities or informalities for the best interest of the School District, and to designate a period of thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

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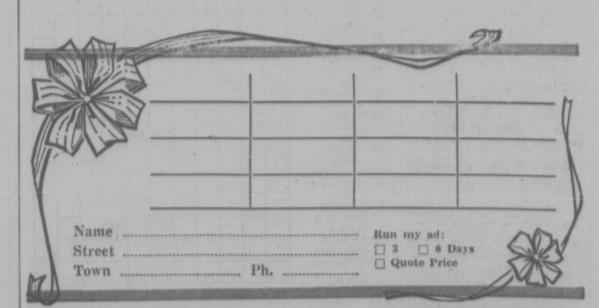


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3 trunks, rollaway bed, 2—9x 12 rugs with pads, bedroom suite, 2 double beds, 2 cedar chests, Batavia double barrei shot gun, 2 dressers, 2 chests of drawers, muslin bags, curtains, curtain stretchers, 2 radios, invalid bed chair. Christmas lights, games, quilting frames, 4 bushels of home made soap, copper boiler, 2 ironing boards, metal folding cot, books, wardrobe, 2 check writers like new, 9 pillows, 2 Electrolux sweepers, electric whisk broom, 21 in. Admiral TV console, 4 wicker chairs, living room suite, 2—10 x15 rugs & pads, end tables, dining room suite, record cabinet, magazine rack, floor lamps, 2 upholstered easy chairs, 54 new throw rugs, Many woven baskets, many odd rugs, library table, china closet, 11 new sheets (double), single sheets, tablecloths, odd chairs, bed blankets, kitchen table & chairs, 2 chairs & settee to match, 4 stands, sewing machine, 2 electric fans, card table, service for 12 set of china, cooking utensils, 14 cu. ft. G.E. refg. like new, 2 steel cabinets, comb. coal & gas range, quart jars, garden hose, Coldspot refg. 8 cu. ft. G.E. deepfreeze, Kenmore washer, Sunbeam food mixer, all kinds of tools, 2 hammocks, 3 lawn mowers, 24 pc. set. Rogers silver, 24 pc. set. Rogers silver, 24 pc. set. Alladin silver, 35 chickens, wheelbarrow, lawn roller, lawn furniture, 1953 five passenger coupe (Ford) with only 20,000 miles like new.

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The government announced it base that controls northern Laplanned to recall nearly 7,000 In- dakh, endangering the entire Indian troops serving overseas un-der the U.N. flag. It also said it The spokesman reported anothwill begin teaching villagers to er incursion into Indian territory shoot, as a back line of defense 850 miles to the southeast of Laagainst Communist intruders. For the first tie since the Red Himalayan front. But, he said, the

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months, all qualified men between the ages of 17 and 26 may be of- battle line. fered immediate enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard and a choice of date of enlistment and departure for basic training, according to Chief Petty Officer John J. Ogurkis. Chief Ogurkis announced that the Coast Guard now has openings for enlistment in the Regular Ser-

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able include major Coast Guard rector, appeared at the recent Cutters, small search and rescue meeting of council and named Alpatrol boats, and other shore sta- both members of council, to the | (Del. Water Gap); Gail Louise | the business meeting. tions. Service in the Coast Guard, borough CD board. one of the five Armed Forces ful- In other business, the street

available to give further informa- been completed. It also reported singer (Lehighton); Melinda L. tion and to initiate processing of that reconstruction of more than Huber (Lehighton); Bette-Joan Building, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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said they had moved up artillery, TWENTY seven members of the tanks and large numbers of senior class at East Stroudsburg troops. India has flown light tanks State College have been selected FOR the first time in many fight hard to retain its only im-

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> his profession. Carl Diefenbach, Director of Student Personnel has released

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Also Nancy Joann Capozzolo Cowan (Roseland, N. J.); Ro-Quary Ave., Reeders St., Pine moni (Old Forge); Marlen J. A Coast Guard representative is Hill Rd, and Monroe Street has Dodszuweit (Roslyn); Frank Hes-James Lewis (Bristol); Frederick tee, submitted reports. The expenditures for the month LeRoy Masenheimer (Hanover);

Ruth Janice Nearing (Blooms-\$101.48; collected taxes, \$341.01; borough building, \$23.70; Police Larry L. Wallace (Manchester,

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members and guests attended.

Monroe County.

and Mrs. Forrest O. Eyer, chair- formation on their operations. applicants at the Post Office 1,000 feet of Knob Rd. had been Lauersen (Levittown); William man of the nominating commit-The meeting was highlighted by two competitive floral ar-

rangements. Winners in the Also Diane Beth Purdy (Eas- miniature division were Mrs. protection, \$384.23; fire protection, ton); Phyllis Ellen Quig (Lans- Elva Pysher, Mrs. Eyer, Mrs. \$83.10; garbage collection, \$302.03; dale); James John Rhoades Whit Bartron and Mrs. Mark (Mahonoy City); Irwin Franklin Ruch. In the cornucopia divi-

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65c Johnson & Johnson Plastic Bandaid.....49c

59c Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream...44c

**Antiseptics & Mouth Washes** 

59c **Listerine** — 7 oz......

89c Listerine — 14 oz.....

69c Micrin Antiseptic — 7 oz.....

98c Micrin Antiseptic — 14 oz.....

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59c Lysol .....

89c Enden Liquid .....

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89c Preli Tube .....

1.00 Breck — 8 oz. .....

59c Helen Curtis --- egg.....

60c White Rain Lotion .....

partment. Shop and Compare.

The stocks of many stock inif I buy stock of any insurance surance companies are traded company, it is unlikely that I quite actively. You can buy or will ever be able to sell. My sell those stocks in the over-thelawyer informs me that insur- counter market through almost

pany stocks have been among the best investments. Generally, good Ouehanna Plant A. Let's try, First it should be insurance company stocks are conexplained that it is possible to sidered "growth situations" whose CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Rep- in the institute as undergraduate will meet all day at the church. buy stocks in certain insurance values have increased rapidly over the years.

are concerned. Some have been for a new misisle.

a door-to-door peddler trying to

ing stock in a really good in- facturer. surance company (not some flycompanies - producing more Quehanna. profits from dividends, etc. What do you say about this?

A. Your broker is right. The reasons he cites are among the Mrs. Ross described in detail reasons why stocks of good insurville, N. J.); David Francis Bauer the chrysanthemum and antique ance companies have become in-

George I. Godshalk, of Ban-stocks of individual insurance craft, aids to navigation vessels, bert Stetts and Harold Shannon, (Bangor), Sandra Joy Carlton gor, president, was in charge of companies. If he can give you sound reasons why one is better Members of the Moorestown than another, he's a good man. mayne Marie Cunnigham (New- Garden Club were among the Studying insurance stocks is a fills the Military Obligation in all committee reported that work on foundland); Frank Gerald DiSi- guests, in addition to those from mighty specialized and difficult

Mrs. Martha Luscombe, secre- Insurance companies are mightary; Charles Shoup, treasurer; ty secretive about revealing in-

> Q. I have read a number of news stories about the so-called Wharton Report on mutual funds to the Securities & Exchange Commission. Is an official condensation of that report avail-

attraction Saturday at East | The police report showed 20 pa- Richard Slaski (Bethlehem); Sig- Dungan, Mrs. Eyer and Mrs. 595 pages. It wasn't easy. You Stroudsburg State College. The trols, investigation of four acci- mund Joseph Sobiesiak (Cherry- Blanche Fisher were the win- can do the same thing — if your Freeman, Mrs. Chauncey Davis, of Documents, U.S. Government

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# **Area Teachers Take Part** In In-Service Institute

EASTON-Thirty repesentatives, Saturday morning by Dr. Rhoades. of 19 secondary schools are par- A second course in probability and 9 p.m. South Sterling WSCS will States during World War II. ticipating in an in-service institute statistics is slated to start Feb- have its business meeting and for mathematics teachers at ruary 9. Lafayette College, according to The institute was established p.m. The Methodist Challenge for p.m. Dr. B. E. Rhoades, professor of under a \$5780 National Science Christ Srevices conclude at the barship class will meet at 3 p.m. mathematics and director of the Foundation grant in order to pro-

this semester concerns elementary matics and to demonstrate to ma- vice which begins at 8 p.m. Girl

# Rocketdyne dends to their stockholders. Can Some of those insurance com-

The years.

However, those are usually solting in the firm's Rocketdyne Division lotter than the firm's Rocketd Basically, there are two types id, established situations. Many cates at Quehanna, the facilities pating: insurance company stocks have would be used for production in East Stroudsburg—Jerrold E. tual companies" and "stock combeen flops, as far as investors connection with an Army contract Fritz, 181 Analomink Street—

They said the Army has at Pen Argyl Area Joint High School on Youth in the Church unload something at 99 cents a awarded a research and develop- School. Rocketdyne is involved in the con- Junior High School. Q. My broker tells me that buy- tract as a propulsion manu- Sciota-Wayne C. Hulsizer, Box teachers, Youth Fellowship advis-

by-night outfit) can be smart director of public relations for Stroudsburg—Elwood F. Arndt, testant young people meet at 7 for two reasons. The insurance North American, said his party R.D. No. 3—teacher at East p.m. operations provide a profit, And was interested in schools, the Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. SATURDAY: The Laboratory the company usually owns a communities and housing within Nevin R. Nonnemacher, Box 2, School at Hemlock Grove will be great number of stocks in other a 30 to 40-mile radius of R.D. No. 5,-teacher at Stroud held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chapel

vide background material for Sterling and Hemlock Grove unit-The three-hour course offered teachers of twelfth grade mathe- ed choirs singing during the serfunctions and is taught every thematics teachers in other grades Scout Leadership Training Course how the courses they teach are will be held at Lake Ariel at 7:30 helpful in studying elementary p.m. The Civil Defense Police functions and probability.

Training course will be held at Enrollment in the course has the Promised Land Fire Hall, been limited to 30 and was on third in a series. South Sterling a selective basis, Dr. Rhoades choir practices at 7 p.m., but the said. He noted that the partici- Hemlock Grove choir practice is pants may use credits they earn cancelled. Hemlock Grove WSCS resentatives of North American credit or for transferable graduate Hollisterville Excelsior Class will

teacher at East Stroudsburg Area pany will have a work night at The officials along with state Joint High School, Gabriel J. government representatives toured Kolcun, 427 Stokes Avenue-teachthe near dormant facilities of Cur- er at Belvidere High School (N.J.) company. You can't buy stock in a new company. You have been in north central Pennsylvania. approached by what seems to be in north central Pennsylvania. 803 W. Applegate Avenue—teacher

> share. The natural advice to you ment contract for the missile to Roseto-Armen Cassara, 120 Grove for Pocono Sub-district Ling - Temco - Vought, Inc., and Dante Street-teacher at Easton leaders and workers with youth,

> > 94—teacher at Pleasant Valley ors and commission chairmen on William Van Dyke, corporate Joint High School, Brodheadsville, education, Hollisterville Bible Pro Union High School, Stroudsburg. choir practice will be at 2 p.m. at

Newf'ndland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone N'fld OR 6-3509

ALGIERS (AP) - President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has sent Algiers two minesweepers to form the nu-THURSDAY: Commercial cleus of the Algerian navy. The League bowls at Hamlin at 7 and craft were built by the United study group at the parsonage at 8 the church. Community Grange

Algerian Navy



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ing at the fire hall, Moravian choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the

church. Greene-Dreher Fire Com-

the fire hall. Moravian Ladies Aid

will quilt all day at the church

Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post

859 American Legion, will meet

FRIDAY: The Laboratory

will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hemlock

including ministers, Sunday School

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